

EX-POLICEMAN'S  
TIP IN AFFTON  
KILLING LED TO  
YOUTH'S ARREST

Filling Station Man Noticed Suspicious Actions of Pair—Teen-Agers Admit Holdup, Shooting.

A tip from Jack Eisenhower, Affton filling station attendant and former policeman, led to the arrest of two youths who have admitted the holdup-killing last Monday night of Arthur L. Seise of Affton, St. Louis county police announced today.

The youths, Richard George Bevans, 15 years old, 6246 Hoffman avenue, and Howard Eugene Johnson, 17, of 2653 Lyle avenue, Maplewood, both from broken homes, are held at county police headquarters in Clayton on warrants charging them with first-degree murder.

Bevans has admitted the actual shooting, police said.

**Judge Awaits Inquiry.**

Under state law, Bevans cannot be tried as an adult unless such procedure is ordered by Circuit Judge John Weinstein, now sitting as juvenile judge. His decision will be based on an investigation of Bevans now being conducted by Ralph Smith, county juvenile officer. Johnson will be tried as an adult.

Bevans and Johnson were taken to the murder scene today in custody of Lt. H. C. Birmes and Detective Sgt. Pete Vasek of the county police. Bevans re-enacted the crime in a matter-of-fact manner, using a toy pistol to demonstrate how he shot Seise.

Police then were led to a yard in the 9100 block of Niles place, Affton, where they recovered a license plate which Bevans had removed from the automobile used in the attempted holdup.

A box containing cartridges, also thrown away following the shooting, was dug from the snow in a restaurant parking lot in the 9000 block of Gravois.

**Auto Abandoned.**

In their statements to police, the youths told of abandoning the automobile used in the attempted holdup on a side street of Gravois about 15 minutes after the shooting. They walked into Eisenhower's filling station at 8455 Gravois, in Affton, and said they wanted to call a taxi.

Eisenhower, who worked as a policeman in Madisonville, Ky., about 25 years ago, told police the actions of the youths aroused his suspicions. After phoning for a cab, one remained in an outside telephone booth and the other in an outside privy for about 15 minutes.

The next morning Eisenhower reported the incident to a county police officer, telling him the youths followed left the station in a Yellow Cab. Police then checked the company and found the driver had taken the youths to 2653 Lyle avenue, Maplewood, where Johnson lives with his father, Edgel Johnson.

**Slips Out Back Door.**

Young Johnson abandoned immediate arrest, police said, when he noticed two officers approaching the house as he was eating breakfast. He learned later that with Bevans, went to Willow Springs, Mo., by bus, Wednesday evening. Willow Springs is in Howell county, in the southern part of the state.

The youths returned here Saturday night, going first to the home of Johnson's mother in Valley Park. Carrying their suitcases, they hitchhiked into St. Louis and were observed about 10 p.m. by Maplewood Patrolman Donald H. Reece in the 6700 block of Arsenal street. Reece, an acquaintance

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## Colder Tonight

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Generally fair to night, tomorrow partly cloudy; colder tonight and somewhat warmer tomorrow afternoon; low temperature tomorrow morning about 5; high tomorrow afternoon near 30.

TEMPERATURES	ST. LOUIS
1 a.m.	29
3 a.m.	28
5 a.m.	27
7 a.m.	26
9 a.m.	25
11 a.m.	24
1 p.m.	23
3 p.m.	22
5 p.m.	21
7 p.m.	20
9 p.m.	19
11 p.m.	18
1 a.m.	17
3 a.m.	16
5 a.m.	15
7 a.m.	14
9 a.m.	13
11 a.m.	12
1 p.m.	11
3 p.m.	10
5 p.m.	9
7 p.m.	8
9 p.m.	7
11 p.m.	6
1 a.m.	5
3 a.m.	4
5 a.m.	3
7 a.m.	2
9 a.m.	1
11 a.m.	0
1 p.m.	-1
3 p.m.	-2
5 p.m.	-3
7 p.m.	-4
9 p.m.	-5
11 p.m.	-6
1 a.m.	-7
3 a.m.	-8
5 a.m.	-9
7 a.m.	-10
9 a.m.	-11
11 a.m.	-12
1 p.m.	-13
3 p.m.	-14
5 p.m.	-15
7 p.m.	-16
9 p.m.	-17
11 p.m.	-18
1 a.m.	-19
3 a.m.	-20
5 a.m.	-21
7 a.m.	-22
9 a.m.	-23
11 a.m.	-24
1 p.m.	-25
3 p.m.	-26
5 p.m.	-27
7 p.m.	-28
9 p.m.	-29
11 p.m.	-30

SLEET  
A LA MODE

## Re-enacting Affton Shooting



RICHARD G. BEVANS demonstrating with toy pistol how he fired last three shots into body of Arthur L. Seise in attempted Affton holdup. LT. H. C. BIRMES of St. Louis county police, lying on floor, ported Seise in graphic re-enactment of crime at the scene today.

ZOO RHINOCEROS  
AILING FOR WEEK,  
REFUSES FOOD

Harry, the St. Louis Zoo's 26-year-old Indian rhinoceros, has been ailing for the last week and has taken no food at all for two days, Director George P. Vierheller announced today.

The rhino, brought to the United States by Frank Buck in 1934, is up and about but refuses to chew. Vierheller said. He seems unable to use his tongue, and keeps suspecting a throat disturbance, perhaps a type of paralysis.

Harry was banded for five days, but in the last 48 hours efforts to coax him into eating have failed. He still drinks water. His diet ordinarily consists of copious quantities of hay, vegetables, bran and crushed oats.

"It might be old age," Vierheller said. "Nobody knows. You can't handle an animal that size. We are hoping he will pull through." The animal weighs about 4500 pounds and is a favorite at the zoo.

GEN. KIM, RHEE  
ADVISED, KILLED  
FROM AMBUSH

SEOUL, Jan. 30 (AP)—Assassins ambushed Maj. Gen. Kim Chang Yung, tough young chief of South Korea's counter-intelligence corps, on a Seoul street today and shot him to death.

Kim, 37 years old, was head of the team that hunted down South Koreans who collaborated with the Communists during the 1950 Red occupation of Seoul. He broke a plot last October to assassinate President Syngman Rhee.

CIA authorities said Kim was shot shortly after leaving his home in a jeep with a driver. They said two men in a ROK army jeep wheeled from a hiding place and blocked his jeep's path. Authorities said Kim was shot twice in the chest and once in the neck. Kim's driver tried to grapple with the assailants and was shot in the right arm.

Kim was dead on arrival at Seoul Military hospital.

Kim, one of President Rhee's most trusted advisers, was known as one of the few military leaders who could call on the president at any time.

30,000 CENTENARIANS  
SAID TO LIVE IN RUSSIA

MOSCOW, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Moscow-based Soviet Academy of Sciences' biological institute has card-indexed 30,000 centenarians living in the Soviet Union. One of them, a north Caucasus collective farmer named Geziev, was reported to be 106. The article, written by Prof. L. M. Sarkisov, recommended walking and breathing deeply in any kind of weather as one way of combating senility.

## 10 Killed in Bus Crash.

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 30 (AP)—A truck sideswiped a bus here last night and the bus hit a lamp post, killing 10 persons and injuring 22.

Plots to Beat Police Radar to Put  
Hot Rods in Jam, Officer Says

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Discpatch Special Dispatch, Copyright 1956.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30—Beating the police radar has become a major project for the hot-rod set.

Radar recently has been doing a big job in helping catch Chicago's speeders.

Latest twist in the "beat the radar" effort is a spurge of buying of static straps, devices that make an electrical connection between the vehicle and the ground, enabling the accumulated static electricity in the vehicle to pass to the ground.

The theory is that by grounding the vehicle the radar's beams will pass into the car and not reflect to the "seeing eye" radar tube.

But it won't work, according to Sgt. John E. Higgins, in charge of the radar enforcement unit of the Chicago Police Department. Even if it did, he contends, traffic officers working on the radar enforcement unit are all skilled personnel and can tell the speed of a car with great accuracy merely by watching it go by.

Another method said to be receiving consideration is the use of metal reflective strips—tin or aluminum foil—on the car. Foil was dropped from American bombers during the war to jam radar detection devices that were trying to get a fix on the plane for directing anti-aircraft fire. But Sgt. Higgins says such evasion devices are just foolish hopes.

CHIEF WITNESS  
IN PRISON RIOT  
MURDER FREED  
TO SAVE HIS LIFE

Other Convicts Tabbed  
James Creighton as  
'Squealer'—Donnelly  
Cut Sentence to 23  
Years.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 30 (AP)—Missouri prison officials disclosed today they had freed a life-term convict two weeks ago to save him from other prisoners who had tabbed him a "squealer."

The convict, James Creighton, was the state's chief witness against seven other convicts, all of whom were convicted of murder in connection with the prison riot here Sept. 22, 1954.

Prosecutor James T. Riley, who handled the seven murder trials at which Creighton testified against his prison mates, explained:

"We had to do something with Creighton. We couldn't take him back out there to the prison."

Held in County Jail.

Creighton was quartered in the Cole county jail here for 13 months. Riley said Creighton could not finish a life sentence in the jail and he could not be returned to the prison. The only solution was complete freedom, Riley said.

Riley intervened in behalf of Creighton, applicants are checked by the Parole Board. But Lewis M. Means, board chairman, said he did not believe any check of Creighton's record was made by his staff.

Riley said Creighton was released Jan. 13 and told that he "has to protect himself from now on."

Creighton, formerly from Detroit, was sent to the prison Jan. 19, 1953, on a charge of murder. He occupied a cell adjoining that of Walter Lee Donnelly when the 1954 riot broke out.

A group of convicts battered down the door of Donnelly's cell and stabbed him to death. Creighton testified the rioters also sought to kill him but he beat them off.

After Creighton agreed to testify against the rioters, he was transferred to the county jail here and remained there while the seven trials were being completed and his parole arranged.

When Creighton is today has not been revealed.

**Six Life Sentences.**

Six of the convicts charged with killing Donnelly with knives and a sledge hammer received life sentences and the seventh was sentenced to death, but has appealed to the Missouri Supreme Court. Creighton was a witness at the trials, except that of William R. Hoover, who pleaded guilty.

The other defendants were Rolfe M. Laster, whose punishment was fixed at death by a jury; Joseph M. Viat, Donald W. Delapp, Paul E. Kenton, James W. (Slick) Stidham and Jackie Lee Noble, life terms.

Creighton, who had been marked for death by the rioters because he was suspected of furnishing information to prison authorities, gave dramatic testimony at the trials. He said he stuffed the lock of his cell with pieces of comb and small chunks of concrete, preventing the other convicts from getting into his cell.

Later he armed himself with the leg of a chair, with which he fought off the group, and suffered a fractured jaw when struck with a pole. Failing to get into Creighton's cell, the rioters broke into Donnelly's adjoining cell. Creighton testified that Donnelly begged for his life.

**'Powerless' to Change Orders.**

Gov. Donnelly said today he was "powerless" to make any change in the orders which released Creighton.

The Governor acknowledged he had received a letter protesting against Creighton's release from citizens in southwest Missouri.

Donnelly said he commuted Creighton's sentence on what he considered routine procedure. He said no one particularly interested for Creighton.

The widow of the murdered man, Mrs. Coyne Hatten, died Monday at her home in Webb City.

The protest letter was from a group of southwest Missourians headed by Attorney Ray E. Watson who served as prosecutor at Creighton's murder trial.

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EISENHOWER, EDEN OPEN  
TALKS IN 'CONSTRUCTIVE  
EFFORT' TO BUILD PEACEWEST IN GENERAL  
BACKS PRESIDENT  
ON REJECTING RED  
FRIENDSHIP PACT

Eisenhower Has 'Smartly Turned Tables,' Says London Times—Kremlin Presses Propaganda Value.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Western world has generally approved President Eisenhower's turn of a 20-year "treaty of friendship" between Russia and the United States proffered by Premier Bulganin.

The Kremlin, as had been forecast by officials here, gave evidence that it intends to squeeze every bit of propaganda it can from the exchange of letters between the two.

The Soviet press yesterday headlined the news of Bulganin's proposal. Moscow papers carried the full text of his letter and treaty draft.

But Russian papers carried no word of Mr. Eisenhower's reply that such a pact is unneeded and might create an illusion. Thus it appeared that Moscow hoped later publication of the treaty would give it greater impact on the Russian people.

**Pravda's Comment.**

In its issue today, the Communist party paper Pravda—still without mentioning the reply—called Bulganin's offer "a deeply thought out system of measures to re-establish the historic friendship between the Soviet Union and the United States."

It cautioned, however, that "it cannot be considered that the threat of a new war has disappeared."

Elsewhere in Europe, reaction was generally favorable if unofficial.

"The President has smartly turned the tables," said the Sunday Times in London, "on what is generally interpreted as a somewhat clumsy Soviet attempt to drive a wedge between Britain and the United States."

That was a reference to Prime Minister Eden's scheduled arrival here today for policy conferences with President Eisenhower.

The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch News Service said the News Chronicle noting that "it's hard to remember a case when a document from one head of state to another in peacetime was turned down so quickly" went on to comment:

"We are dealing with an ideological prima donna, and all prima donnas prefer the center of the stage. But if the West is not to be edged into the wings, then firmness without rancor, realism without hatred and constant vigilance are all required. In this sense the Eisenhower answer was justified."

**Praise From Berlin Papers.**

Der Tag, a Berlin newspaper which leans toward Chancellor Adenauer's Christian Democratic party, praised Mr. Eisenhower's reply.

L'Humanite, organ of French Communists, voiced a hurt feeling at Mr. Eisenhower's reply but noted he "leaves the door open for further exchanges."

Members of Congress generally applauded Mr. Eisenhower's reply, drafted with the help of Secretary of State Dulles, and dispatched to Moscow within three days of the receipt of Bulganin's proposal.

Two active candidates for the Democratic nomination, Adlai E. Stevenson and Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, agreed with Mr. Eisenhower.

Stevenson said at Phoenix, Ariz., that the spirit of peace and cooperation "will be furthered by deeds, not by documents." At Indianapolis, Kefauver termed

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**FRAULEIN WANTS U.S. HUSBAND, NOT RICH BUT WEALTHY**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 30 (AP)—Blond, blue-eyed Karin Leschke of Berlin appealed to Florida Gov. Leroy Collins to let her marry an American husband.

Collins' office received a letter from the 19-year-old German girl today addressed to the "Mayor of Florida."

"I wish that he is tall and from a good appearance," Karin wrote. "He must be in a certain position. I mean he doesn't must be rich, but wealthy."

"I should like to be a good housewife for I can cook, bake, wash, iron and so on. And so I want to marry an American."

The letter was referred to W. L. Moor, the bachelor of the Governor's office.

## Briton at White House



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER leading way into White House after extending welcome to PRIME MINISTER SIR ANTHONY EDEN on his arrival for lunch and conference today.

59 IN WASHINGTON  
TOO HOT FOR EDEN,  
HEAT TURNED OFF

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—When Sir Anthony Eden arrived at Blair House today, he found that the heat had been shut off.

Mrs. Victoria Ganevy, mistress of the Government guest house, had taken this precaution lest Eden find the house uncomfortable.

The day was somewhat warmer than usual—59 degrees. Mrs. Ganevy knew from experience with previous visiting dignitaries from Britain—where there generally is no central heating—that they do not like room temperatures as warm as do Americans.

MENCKEN'S ESSAY  
ON A BATH TUB WON  
HIM ALE FOR LIFE

BALTIMORE, Jan. 30 (AP)—One of the stories about the late H. L. Mencken concerns a deal he made with Cinema Pictures of Canada.

The firm obtained the rights to his burlesque essay, "History of a Bath Tub," in return for a guarantee to send him two cases of Canadian ale a month for the rest of his life.

Mencken said he got the best of the agreement because the essay was first printed about 30 years previously and thus was in the public domain.

The agreement contained a provision—never used—that if either party were dissatisfied two "seconds" would arbitrate the differences while drinking beer. Mike Romanoff was the Canadian "second" while Mencken was to name either the Governor of Maryland or the Chief Justice of the United States.

**EISENHOWER TO REGISTER FOR VOTE IN PENNSYLVANIA**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—The White House said today that President Eisenhower plans to register by March 5 to vote this fall in Pennsylvania.

The President now has a farm home at Gettysburg, Pa., and has transferred his legal residence from New York.

In reply to questions, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said Mr. Eisenhower does plan to register at Gettysburg by the March 5 deadline. He said no specific date had been set.

**10 Killed in Bus Plunge.**

MATSUBAYA, Japan, Jan. 30 (AP)—A bus plunged from a slick Shikoku island highway into Japan's inland sea near here Saturday night, drowning all 10 persons aboard.

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FIRE STAMPEDES  
1000 AT CHURCH  
PARTY, 10 KILLED

BALTIMORE, Jan. 30 (AP)—Ten women perished in a mad dash for the exits last night after fire touched off panic in a hall jammed with a church crowd of about 1000.

One of the dead was identified. The other nine bodies were believed to be those of women whose families had reported them missing.

More than 200 were injured in the frantic clawing, shoving and trampling as the swiftly spreading flames consumed Arundel Park Auditorium on the south edge of Baltimore.

Red Cross officers reported 18 were admitted to nine hospitals and 111 were released after treatment. Firemen said about 100 others were treated at the scene.

Survivors said one minute they were sipping beer, munching food and listening to an orchestra play "Tea for Two" at the St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church oyster roast.

**Stampeding Mob.**

Within a few moments the celebrants, including many children there with their parents, were transformed into a shrieking, stampeding pack of humans.

As the fire swept along the wooden rafters and roof of the one-story cinder-block building, hundreds broke for two large doors in the front and rear.

One of the doors, which were the overhead sliding type used in garages, was never opened.

Finding this escape barred, scores of occupants made for windows.

Six of the first bodies recovered were found huddled under one of these.

At Barthelme, former professional basketball coach of the old Baltimore Bullets and one of the survivors, described the scene at one window as "real panic."

**'Pretty Brutal.'**

"With everybody trying to get out of that window, it was pretty brutal," he said.

"Some were being pulled back by others as they stalled."

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

**V.I.P.s Pour in for Inauguration, Rio Runs Short of Police Escorts**

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 30 (AP)—Foreign delegations for tomorrow's inauguration of Juscelino Kubitschek as president were arriving at such a fast clip yesterday the capital was running out of motorcycle police escorts.

First arrivals of among representatives of 60 countries were escorted from the airport by six policemen with screaming sirens on the protocol ride through the center of Rio de Janeiro. But so many important visitors arrived on each commercial airliner that the escorts were cut to two motorcycle police.

Vice President Nixon flew in as head of a 17-member United States delegation. They were greeted by Foreign Minister Jose Carlos Macedo Soares.

Nixon is to be Kubitschek's host at a dinner at the United States delegation's hotel later in the week.

Clement Grangier, noted French chef from New York's Hotel Ambassador, said the inauguration banquet tomorrow night will make culinary history. Grangier will boss 16 assistant chefs, five headwaiters, and 180 waiters. They will use 10,000 plates, 23,000 pieces of silverware, 880 pounds of butter, 420 pounds of cream, 200 cans of mushrooms, 100 cans of asparagus, 400 lobsters, 50 cases of French champagne, 30 cases of whisky and 6000 bottles of soft drinks.

The menu will include caviar, pate de foie gras, fillet of sole, lobster, pheasant and several kinds of salads as well as cakes and various ices.

Eden recalled that he had not visited this country for 13 months. His last trip was with Sir Winston Churchill, then Prime Minister.

"We have come to do," he said, "what I believe will be a useful and constructive work together. However, we are not here to make headlines."

In his brief shipboard press conference attended by 100 reporters and cameramen, Eden made these points:

1. Middle-East—I am anxious to make progress on the Middle-Eastern problem.

He said Israel's request for American arms was a matter for Washington to decide.

2. Formosa—"Our policy and position on Formosa was laid

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

## 'TIMELY MOM



## AEC EXPANDS RESEARCH EFFORT TO USE H-BOMB ENERGY

Many Years Will Be Required to Solve Problem, However, Commission Says — Sun Temperature Study.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission reported today a big expansion of its research program aimed at eventually harnessing the hydrogen bomb for peaceful development of power. "Many years" will be required before the problem can be solved, it added in its semi-annual report.

AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss announced the long-range research program, named "Project Sherwood," at the Geneva international atomic conference last year.

The report said the project "is considered a very long-range effort." The research is being conducted at AEC laboratories operated by the University of California at Los Alamos, N. M., and Livermore, Calif., and at Princeton University. Smaller projects also are carried on at the AEC's Oak Ridge (Tenn.) plant and at New York University.

The Los Alamos and Princeton programs, said the commission, began in 1951 as experiments to try out ideas for controlling thermonuclear reactions at temperatures comparable to those existing in the sun. Such temperatures had been produced on earth only in the flashing instant of an atomic bomb burst.

**Difficult Problems.** "The possibility of tapping this source of energy," he reported, "has long been intriguing to scientists. Some of the problems to be overcome, however, are extremely difficult."

"One problem is that of heating an appropriate nuclear material (such as deuterium) to temperatures of several hundred million degrees and of confining it at that temperature for a sufficiently long period of time to allow an appreciable portion of the nuclei to fuse together, with the consequent release of energy in the form of energetic neutrons, charged particles and gamma radiation."

"Once this temperature has been achieved the main problem would be that of getting the energy back from the material to reheat the power used to achieve and maintain the high temperature."

"Although the level of research has been greatly increased since 1951, the program is still in the research stage. Many years of intensive theoretical and experimental effort will be required before a prototype of an operating thermonuclear machine is developed."

**Encouraging News.** The AEC, however, had encouraging news about the common atomic fission reactor. It said the program for developing industrial, naval and aircraft plants made "significant progress" during the last six months of last year, during which a total of \$62,300,000 was spent on the several reactor projects.

This compared with \$32,000,000 spent during the year which ended last June 30 for civilian power reactors and \$49,400,000 for ship and aircraft reactor development.

AEC-developed reactors already are operating or being readied for operation of a beginning fleet of nuclear-powered submarines. Programs are under way for atomic plants for a cruiser and, eventually, for an aircraft carrier.

The naval propulsion program for the year ended last June involved costs totaling \$26,800,000. The aircraft reactor program costs amounted to \$22,600,000.

**Program Speeds Up.** The report said the atomic aircraft engine program was accelerated during the last six months. Construction of test facilities at the national reactor testing station in Idaho have been completed and "some test work commenced," the commission reported, without detailing this latter work.

The 1955 spring series of atomic tests at the Nevada proving ground, the report said, "opened several new and promising avenues for weapons research and development."

The commission said this "should lead to weapon development which will strengthen materially the defenses of this nation and the free world."

Reporting on its expenses for the year, the commission said "the cost of manufacturing atomic weapons, the development, design and testing of new weapon types, and the maintenance of stockpiled products in a state of constant readiness increased to \$260,000,000 in 1955 from \$251,000,000 in 1954. These amounts exclude the cost of source and special nuclear materials contained in weapons components or consumed in weapons research and tests."

## Searching for Victims in Baltimore Fire



Firemen searching through smoking ruins in hall near Baltimore where 10 persons were killed as flames swept through the building yesterday. Walls in background form front of the hall where the fire started.

## FIRE STAMPEDES 1000 AT CHURCH PARTY, 10 KILLED

Continued From Page One.

through. Some were even throwing out of the windows friends they didn't think could make it any other way.

Barthelme said the fire was first detected in a duct. "Several of the fellows got up on a ladder to put it out. All at once the flames burst out. You might say it was an explosion. The fire engulfed the guys on the ladder for a minute. I don't know what happened to them."

Like many others who squeezed through the steel-framed windows of about 18-by-30 inches, Barthelme suffered cuts from broken glass. Another of the lucky ones was Mrs. Veronica Sparrow, who lives in the surrounding Brookline Park section.

"I could feel the flames on the back of my neck," she said, kept saying "This is it, this is it." All I could think about was a friend of mine who was there with four small children. Then finally I got pulled out of a door."

Brooklyn Park firemen, first of some 35 companies to respond, logged their first alarm at 5:10 p.m., 50 minutes before the five-hour celebration was scheduled to end.

"Some man called us from the hall and said he wanted to report a small fire," said Lt. Charles Doegen. "He sounded very calm and collected."

Doegen said the tar-paper covered, wooden roof was ablaze throughout by the time he arrived on one of the first engines.

"The whole thing went up in 15 minutes," he added. Only the white painted walls were standing as he spoke.

Inside, the hall was panorama of firemen and shaken survivors searching the blackened, smoking ruins for victims. Fallen, charred beams were strewn over a thick mat of soaked ashes, oyster shells and twisted steel folding chairs.

The pile of bodies under one of the windows was found about two hours after the fire broke out.

Police, Red Cross workers and soldiers from Fort Meade and the nearby Glen Burnie detachment helped restrain the crowd as firemen fought the flames.

Besides the hall, about 75-by-100 feet, the structure also included wings housing a milk bar and a cocktail lounge. Like the rest, they were destroyed.

It is a customary practice for churches in the Chesapeake Bay area to have oyster roasts for fund-raising. Normally held in the afternoon, and usually on Sundays, they feature raw oysters, steamed oysters, fritters, oysters and stewed oysters.

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Reporting on its expenses for the year, the commission said "the cost of manufacturing atomic weapons, the development, design and testing of new weapon types, and the maintenance of stockpiled products in a state of constant readiness increased to \$260,000,000 in 1955 from \$251,000,000 in 1954. These amounts exclude the cost of source and special nuclear materials contained in weapons components or consumed in weapons research and tests."

The report said the atomic aircraft engine program was accelerated during the last six months. Construction of test facilities at the national reactor testing station in Idaho have been completed and "some test work commenced," the commission reported, without detailing this latter work.

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## FINNS COMB BASE GIVEN UP BY REDS

Continued From Page One.

Poke About Craters for Clues to Demolished Soviet Installations.

By FELIX BELAIR JR., The New York Times News Service. Copyright, 1956, by The New York Times Co.

HELSINKI, Finland, Jan. 30.—Finnish ski troops are continuing their search of the Porkkala area, recently returned to Finland by the Soviet Union. The troops poked about craters left by the demolition of Soviet installations, looking for clues as to what the structures had been. The troops were hampered by heavy snow.

Observations from the border of the Porkkala naval base during the destruction of its fortifications by Soviet troops had shown that the military installations were directed against 1954 to mid-1955, the European Payments Union reported in its fifth annual review today.

The EPU acts as a clearing house for trade settlements among the 16 member countries of the Organization for European Economic Co-operation which originated from the Marshall Plan.

The general index of industrial production (set at 100 for the 12 months of 1950) rose from 127 in the second quarter of 1954 to 138 for the second quarter of 1955, Western Germany, France, the Belgian-Luxembourg Economic Union, the Netherlands and Austria recorded the greatest increases.

Canadian Trains Crash Head On. Acton, Ont., Jan. 30 (AP)—Two Canadian National Railways passenger trains crashed head-on here today. Railway officials said no one was severely injured. Railways officials said one train was supposed to have gone on a siding.

Mexican Labor for U. S. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Interior Ministry estimates 350,000 to 370,000 braceros (migrant farm workers) will be needed by the United States from Mexico this year. The move begins in April. In 1955 there were 367,481.

10-lbs. SOFT FINISH \$1.59 ALL FLATWORK IRONED WEARING APPAREL NEATLY FOLDED "One Call Does It All" FINEST LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING 2 Convenient Drive-Ins or Pickup and Delivery Service 5180 Delmar 7100 Manchester 7100 Delmar 7100 Manchester

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## EISENHOWER, WIFE HEAR MINNEAPOLIS MINISTER

Continued From Page One.

President and Mrs. Eisenhower attended services at the National Presbyterian Church yesterday and heard a guest minister speak on the "keeping of a great tradition."

The Rev. Arnold H. Lowe, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church of Minneapolis, said the founders of this country made it a nation under God.

"It will always be God's country if we keep the great tradition," Dr. Lowe said.

Dr. Lowe was named National Presbyterian church preacher of 1956 by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church. It is customary for the minister so designated to preach once during the year at the National Presbyterian church here, generally on a patriotic theme.

European Business Boom SEEN FROM MID '54 TO '55 PARIS, Jan. 30 (AP)—Business in Europe boomed in an expanding market from mid-1954 to mid-1955, the European Payments Union reported in its fifth annual review today.

The EPU acts as a clearing house for trade settlements among the 16 member countries of the Organization for European Economic Co-operation which originated from the Marshall Plan.

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## MIDWEST PLEAS FOR HOG PRICE FLOOR REJECTED

White House Also Turns Down Proposal That Government Buy Up Live Swine.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (UP)—The White House has turned down pleas from Midwest Republican Congressmen that the Government establish price supports for hogs, it was announced today.

It also rejected a proposal that the Government buy up live hogs.

The White House views were outlined by presidential assistant Sherman Adams in a letter to Representative Henry O. Talle of Iowa.

Talle had led Iowa's all-Republican congressional delegation to the White House last Monday to seek broader Government action to prop livestock prices.

Production Costs. Adams informed Talle that the Government could not buy up live hogs without, at the same time, imposing "effective production control" over producers.

As for "supporting hog prices at specific levels," Adams said no one has suggested "a practical means of doing it."

Moreover, he said, the Administration has "received a large number" of communications from people "requesting that there be no direct price on hogs."

"Many of these came from farmers and farm leaders who honestly feel that the swine family would be badly served by such an approach," Adams added.

But Adams assured Talle that the Administration is "proceeding vigorously" on one of the proposals received from the farm congressmen—that pork purchases be stepped up. He said President Eisenhower had promised that in his special farm message to Congress Jan. 9.

Meeting Tomorrow. "Certain other proposals which you presented in our conference will be fully explored on Jan. 31 by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson at a meeting with the National Industry Committee in Chicago," Adams added.

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## Pay Ruled Due for Non-Work Activities Required by Job

Supreme Court Says Portal-to-Portal Act Covers Actions Indispensably Related to Production.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Supreme Court decided unanimously today that the 1947 portal-to-portal act requires wage payments for out-of-hours activities indispensably related to production. Chief Justice Warren delivered the decision.

The act was passed to offset a 1946 Supreme Court ruling that resulted in suits totaling some six billion dollars for pay for such activities as walking to work places, washing and changing clothes.

The act outlawed pending portal pay suits, except those covered by wage contracts or industry custom. The Justice Department contended that a section dealing with future pay was intended to guarantee compensation after 1947 for "all significant and productive work integrally and indispensably related to performance of the job."

Today's ruling was given on two appeals. In one, the Cumberland Battery Manufacturing Co. of Nashville, Tenn., objected to a decision by the United States Circuit Court in Cincinnati that it had to pay certain workers for about 30 minutes daily spent in changing clothes and showering. The workers use dangerously caustic toxic materials.

The Justice Department said they were compelled "by circumstances, including vital considerations of health and hygiene, to change clothes and to shower in facilities which Tennessee law requires their employer to provide."

In the second appeal, the Justice Department asked for reversal of a decision by the United States Circuit Court in San Francisco that the King Packing Co. of Nampa, Idaho, need not pay knifemen for time spent in sharpening their knives. The decision affected 21 to 24 employees who spend about 10 minutes daily in sharpening tools.

Justice Warren's opinion reviewed the legislative history of the portal-to-portal act and concluded that Congress did not intend to deprive employees of the benefits of the Fair Labor Standards Act where before and after work activities are "an integral part of and indispensable to the various butchering activities for which they were principally employed, and that they must be compensated."

Other Actions. In other actions today before it recessed until Feb. 27 the Supreme Court:

1. Agreed to rule on a union contention that the Taft-Hartley

labor law took from states the right to bar mass picketing, property damage and threats of violence by strikers in cases involving companies engaged in interstate business. The ruling was asked by the United Automobile Workers in an appeal from a decision by the Wisconsin Supreme Court, upholding an injunction which restricted picketing and other union activities in a strike at the plant of the Kohler Co. in Kohler, Wis.

2. Refused to let Wisconsin file a suit questioning validity of a 1955 Tennessee milk price law which Wisconsin contends creates a discriminatory and unconstitutional interference with interstate commerce.

3. Let stand by declining to review a decision that the Federal Government may use a quick method of firing undesired workers even though they have "satisfactory" performance ratings. The decision by the United States Court of Appeals here upheld the dismissal of William E. Ward, a civilian employee of the Navy at the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N. C. The Court of Appeals held quick discharges could be made under the 1912 Lloyd-LaFollette act, rather than under a 1950 performance rating act which gives employees a 90-day period of warning.

4. Agreed to rule on a union contention that the Taft-Hartley

labor law took from states the right to bar mass picketing, property damage and



## SCHOOL BOARD'S HEAD CRITICAL OF INSURANCE PLUM HANDOUT BY DYER

Morrell Says No Member Should Have Sole Authority to Distribute Risk Brokerage Fees.

No Board of Education member should have sole authority to select persons to be credited with insurance brokerage fees on school insurance policies, James F. Morrell, president of the board, told the Post-Dispatch today.

He referred to the disclosure in yesterday's Post-Dispatch that Charles J. Dyer, a board member, last year directed school officials to credit 11 persons, including five Democratic state senators, with such brokerage fees.

Morrell said he thought it was "treating on very thin ice" for a board member to select insurance brokers. "Of course," he added, "somebody is going to get the business." Brokerage fees on school insurance amount to about \$15,000 a year.

Question for Committee. The board president said he thought that the question of who should receive the fees ought to be handled by the board's three-member insurance committee, which is headed by Dyer, pending the committee's completion of a report on all aspects of board insurance, on which work began last summer.

Dyer has acknowledged that he began directing the naming of insurance brokers last summer, after leading a successful move in the board to block approval of a plan which would have set brokerage fees aside in a separate fund for such non-school purposes as public safety campaigns.

The other members of his insurance committee—Louis H. Antoine and Edward C. Donnelly—said Dyer never submitted any names for committee approval.

Five Picked by Dyer. Other political figures in the insurance business have received fees on school policies in previous years, in addition to those named in 1955 by Dyer. Senators picked by Dyer were John P. Barrett, William E. Hilsman, Edward J. Hogan Jr., James M. Webb and John W. Joynt. Webb and Joynt did not accept their fees, it is reported.

Hogan was named for some school board business in previous years, although his fees jumped after Dyer took charge of the program, Mervyn E. Wiethaupt, secretary-treasurer of the board, said.

Wiethaupt, who was responsible for the insurance program until Dyer began selecting brokers, said he picked Hogan for the senator's previous board business.

Other Politicians. Others named by Wiethaupt who are still listed as brokers on school policies include State Representative Robert M. Uxa; former Representative Donald L. Carpenter; William J. Studdt, former alderman and former state representative; Magistrate Thomas Gabbert; former St. Louis Sheriff Thomas R. Madden, and Democratic Committeeman Fred J. Schmidt Jr.

With the exception of Carpenter and Uxa, whose fees on policies now in force are estimated on the basis of standard broker commission percentages to be about \$1300 and \$800 respectively, the political figures originally named by Wiethaupt are listed for small amounts in fees.

Wiethaupt pointed out that the proposal to set aside the brokerage fees in a special fund for public benefit programs was made in his report to the school board last March.

He also pointed out that starting in mid-1953, brokerage fee payments had been withheld by insurance agencies acting at his direction.

This "freeze" on fee payments was ended, however, by board approval of a motion made by Dyer last April, directing Wiethaupt to notify the agencies to start making payments again.

### Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Fair and quite cold tonight, considerably colder in southeast; tomorrow partly cloudy and continued cold; low tonight from near zero in north and central to 5 to 10 in extreme south; high tomorrow generally in 20s.

Illinois: Fair and colder tonight, much colder in extreme southeast; tomorrow partly cloudy and continued cold; low tonight ranging from around 5 below zero in extreme northwest to 5 to 10 above in extreme southeast; high tomorrow from 15 to 20 in north to 20 to 25 in south.

### Weather in Other Cities

(Observations for high at 8:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	68	57	---
Birmingham	68	57	---
Boston	36	29	0.2
Brownsville, Tex.	63	36	---
Chicago	36	16	---
Cincinnati	47	29	---
Columbia, Mo.	31	8	---
Dayton	31	8	---
Des Moines	31	8	---
Indianapolis	31	8	---
Kansas City	31	8	---
Little Rock, Ark.	66	30	3.53
Los Angeles	59	46	---
Memphis	66	32	2.66
Miami	73	65	---
Mobile	76	64	---
New Orleans	76	64	---
New York	40	17	---
Philadelphia	37	35	---
Pittsburgh	44	34	---
Puerto Rico	81	61	---
St. Louis	43	14	---
St. Paul	43	14	---
Washington, D.C.	44	38	---
Winnipeg	4	-6	0.05

## Returning to Scene of Killing



HOWARD E. JOHNSON (left) and RICHARD G. BEVANS, handcuffed together, are directed by DETECTIVE EDWARD HANNERKEN of St. Louis county police to ice cream store where Bevans re-enacted fatal shooting of Arthur L. Seise today. When killing occurred Johnson waited outside in automobile.

### EX-POLICEMAN GAVE BIG TIP IN AFFTON KILLING

Continued From Page One.

of Johnson, knew they were wanted for the Seise murder. Reece, who was off duty and driving with his wife to a late motion picture show, let his wife out of his machine and approached the youths. He had no weapon, he said, but bluffed them into submitting to arrest.

Reece turned them over to St. Louis police and a short time later Bevans and Johnson broke down and admitted participation in the killing of Seise.

Bevans, who quit school after completing his freshman year at Columbia (Tenn.) Military Academy last June, said he and Johnson began discussing holdups last Friday. He was carrying a .38 caliber revolver, he said, when they went out Monday night and began searching for a likely place to rob.

They had obtained the automobile, as prospective customers, from a used car lot. Bevans said he transferred license plate from his mother's machine to it.

Seeing Seise alone in his ice cream parlor at 10201 Gravois, Johnson parked the machine and Bevans went inside, Bevans related.

"I ordered a hamburger and Coke to go," he said. "When the hamburger was ready the man started to hand it to me. I pulled out my gun and said, 'This is a stickup.' When I said that the man said, 'Oh, no,' and reached under the counter."

"I shot him and he fell. He grabbed something and tried to get up. I shot him two more times. I jumped over the counter and walked toward the cash register."

"I looked at the man again and saw him trying to crawl around the corner of the counter. So I ran down to the end, stood over him and fired three more shots into him."

Unable to Open Register. Bevans said he was unable to open the register and ran outside to the automobile. Johnson, who was still waiting in the machine, nervously exclaimed, "Now we're in real trouble."

Johnson, corroborating Bevans' story, told police he had thought of driving away when he heard the first shots. But, after moving the automobile forward a few feet and observing Bevans fire the last three shots, he decided to wait. Shortly afterward they abandoned the machine.

As the youths drove away from the scene of the shooting, Bevans broke open the revolver and ejected five of the six empty shell casings. Two fell outside the machine and three inside. The sixth casing struck in the weapon, Bevans said.

County police last Thursday recovered the abandoned automobile. They had the St. Louis crime laboratory check the three empty casings and it was ascertained they came from a weapon of the type which Bevans had owned.

Bevans, a sallow-faced youth who speaks quietly, said today he was "sorry as I can be about the murder. 'All I wanted to do was knock him down,' he told a Post-Dispatch reporter. "But I got panicky and kept pulling the trigger."

Although Bevans and Johnson did not become acquainted until last summer, both were arrested in 1954 for thefts of automobiles. They were admitted to probation as first offenders.

Lt. H. C. Birnes of the county police department said police would take the youths to Willow Springs some time this week in a search for the murder weapon, which Bevans said he threw away after breaking it. Bevans said he purchased the weapon at Ketchikan, Alaska, where he worked briefly on a

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## FOUR ALDERMEN TO COUNT HOMES ON OZARK ROUTE

Expressway Bill Will Be Held Up in Committee Until They Are Finished.

The bill to establish a route for the Ozark expressway will be held up in the aldermanic committee on streets until four south St. Louis aldermen make their own check on the number of families that would be displaced, Committee Chairman Raymond Leisure announced today.

Aldermen Anton Niemeyer, Eighth Ward; Louis Aboussie, Ninth; James E. Geisler, Tenth; and Albert Villa, Eleventh, have asked that the committee give them time to determine the number of homes that would have to be torn down in their respective wards if the expressway follows the route proposed by the State Highway Department.

"They did not ask that the bill be bottled up permanently," Leisure said in reply to a question. "But the count they propose to make is a big project, and probably will take a while."

Meanwhile, the Highway Department is making a count of its own, and has announced that its tabulation of homes to be razed will be presented to the committee in a few days.

Vigorous protests against the proposed route were voiced Friday night at a public hearing. Some opponents contended that 4000 or more homes would have to be torn down, but the Highway Department considers this "exaggerated."

An earlier hearing on a bill to establish the route of the Daniel Boone expressway proved far less controversial. The committee will act on this measure soon, Leisure indicated.

### STUDY OF KEARNEY REPORT CONTINUES IN SECRET SESSION

Meetings of the Board of Education's evaluation committee, which is studying the controversial Kearney report on school operations, will continue to be closed to the press and the public, H. Lee Bruns, committee chairman, said today.

Bruns said he and the other committee members, Louis H. Antoine and Mrs. Irma H. Friede, felt the group could do a better job "without someone looking over our shoulders." The committee's fourth meeting since Bruns became chairman last October was held today. The other three sessions were held earlier this month.

The report under study, a survey by A. T. Kearney & Co., Chicago firm of business consultants, was completed in the fall of 1954. The survey, which cost the board \$50,000, said \$1,487,000 could be saved each year in non-teaching operations of the school system through more business-like methods.

Bruns said a public meeting of the committee would be held later when a report is ready.

The microscope was taken from an emergency room, it was stated.

### 1855 HALL TO BE RAZED TO MAKE WAY FOR ROAD

Schuler's Hall, a two-story brick building at Third and Biddle streets, is to be razed to make way for the Mark Twain Expressway. It was built in 1848 by Louis Mochel, a musician and tavern keeper, Dr. William G. Swetosky, St. Louis dentist, said today.

Dr. Swetosky, whose hobby is collecting data on old St. Louis buildings, said the building was rented to John J. Schuler in 1855, who gave it its present name.

The building became headquarters of "anarchistic agitators" who were active in the great railroad strike in July, 1877, Dr. Swetosky said. Late that July Capt. Samuel J. Boyd, a police officer here, led a mounted raid on the building, causing the agitators to flee in panic.

### \$1000 MICROSCOPE STOLEN

Theft of a binocular microscope valued at \$1000 from Barnes Hospital was reported to police today by hospital authorities.

The microscope was taken from an emergency room, it was stated.



DONALD H. REECE



JACK EISENHAUER

tugboat about two months ago.

### Parents Divorced.

Bevans, whose parents were divorced about five years ago, was sent to the Tennessee Military school after completing the seventh grade of public school here. He said he quit school last June because his mother, a bank teller, could not afford to send him.

Johnson quit school after completing the eighth grade at Maplewood-Richmond Heights Junior High School at the age of 14. He worked as a bus boy at the University Club and then got a job as a soda fountain clerk at a Howard Johnson restaurant, earning about \$40 a week.

He said he quit work two months ago to join the Marines. But, learning he had to have his probation records, he changed his mind. His parents were divorced eight years ago, he said, but added he was well treated by his father and stepmother.

The whole thing's just stupid," he said. "Now that I stop and think about it nothing makes sense."

Prosecuting Attorney Edward W. Garnholz, who termed the killing the "most unwarranted murder" he had investigated during the past year in office, said he would ask for the death penalty if he prosecutes both Bevans and Johnson.

### ADVERTISING AGENCY NAMED FOR DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (UP)—Norman, Craig & Kummel, Inc., of New York, today was named the advertising agency for the Democratic national committee's 1956 campaign. The appointment was announced by Democratic chairman Paul M. Butler.

There have been unofficial Democratic complaints that the "pro-Republican" view of many advertising executives had hampered the party in finding an agency to handle the account.

A committee spokesman said today the field of selection necessarily was "narrowed" because "most" of the big agencies and their clients are "Republican in their sympathies."

### 9 YEARS OF SCHOOL DAZE

MANILA, Jan. 30 (AP)—Immigration officials ordered detention today of three Chinese students, explaining it this way: In 1947 the students were admitted to the Philippines to enter first year high school, without any grade school credits, and had been in the same-class nine years "without any apparent progress in their studies."

Save 25% to 50% at Nettie's FUNERAL FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS \$350 UP Baskets, \$5.00 Up Phone FR. 1-9400 Flower Garden 3801 S. Grand of Chippewa Open Weekdays 8 A.M. 'til 8 P.M.

NETTIE'S

Free as a Bird

since I send my laundry to Sunshine and it comes back immaculately clean, crisp and fresh-smelling.

COMPLETE LAUNDRY SERVICE

Send all your laundry to Sunshine, and AT NO EXTRA CHARGE include one pillow, blanket, quilt or bedspread. Your laundry is returned beautifully finished, plus the extra item included, wrapped in cellophane and finished AT NO EXTRA COST.

We Clean Oriental, Wool & Cotton Rugs Cotton rugs dyed at reasonable prices

WATCH FOR GIANT VELVA-SOFT CONTEST "Let Us Put Sunshine in Your Home"

2323 RUTGER Sunshine Laundry Dry Cleaning Co. Call PR. 1-2468

Call PR. 1-2468

Call PR. 1-2468

Call PR. 1-2468

Call PR. 1-2468

Call PR. 1-2468

Call PR. 1-2468

Call PR. 1-2468

Call PR. 1-2468

Call PR. 1-2468

## Man Gives Ill-Clad Baby Girl To Another He Meets in Tavern



MRS. AMOS I. LEE of Hazelwood holding baby girl turned over to her son, Lawrence E. Murphy, by tavern patron.

A red-haired baby girl, dirty and poorly clothed, was turned over to Lawrence E. Murphy, 813 Charbonnier road, Florissant, by a man Murphy met Saturday night in a tavern near Page boulevard and the Hodiarn streetcar tracks.

Murphy's sympathy was aroused when he observed that the baby, 5 to 6 months old, had a piece of canvas as a diaper, a soiled dress and one foot bare. The infant's only covering against the bitter weather was an old cotton blanket. The man who claimed to be the father held a baby bottle in which the milk was cold and caked.

The man told Murphy, a research technician for Wagner Electric Co., that his wife had left him and the baby needed a home. He readily accepted Murphy's offer to see that the "child gets a roof over its head" and quickly departed, refusing to identify himself.

A woman who said she was Mrs. George Finkley, living in the 6100 block of Ridge avenue, Wellston, informed Hazelwood police today she was the baby's mother. She stated her husband apparently gave the child away after she left to have him arrested following an altercation.

In the meantime, Murphy, who has three children, with his wife expecting another, had taken the baby to the home of his mother, Mrs. Amos I. Lee, 2 Kenwood terrace, Hazelwood, who has been taking care of the child.

### 28 CITY AND COUNTY BURGLARIES SOLVED

Police Report Three Men Admit Crimes—\$6000 in Loot Recovered.

Twenty recent burglaries in St. Louis county and eight in St. Louis were admitted today by three men who were arrested last Friday and Saturday. St. Louis police reported. Loot valued at about \$6000 was recovered.

Warrants charging second-degree burglary and larceny were issued against Fred Montgomery, 3700 block of Ashland avenue; William Fulton, 900 block of Bayard avenue; and Hernandez DeSoto Jordan, 3900 block of Lincoln avenue. All are Negroes.

Montgomery, a laborer, was arrested Friday for questioning about the theft of an automobile and Fulton, a porter, and Jordan, a chauffeur, were arrested the next day.

The places broken into in-

cluded several filling stations, a liquor store and other places of business. Goods recovered included pistols, silverware, electric tools and liquor.

Officers said they had not yet been able to determine the entire amount of the goods stolen.

## CHARGE AGAINST SHOSS REALTY IS WITHDRAWN

State Chairman Dolan Denies He Said Hearing Was Scheduled on Firm Here.

A complaint filed with the Missouri Real Estate Commission against the Shoss Realty & Investment Co., Inc., 3908 Olive street, headed by Louis A. Shoss, has been withdrawn, John W. Hobbs, commission secretary, said at Jefferson City today.

Ray B. Dolan of St. Louis, commission chairman, had said here Saturday that a commission hearing on a complaint against Shoss was scheduled for Thursday and Friday at Hotel Sheraton-Jefferson.

He referred inquiries as to the nature of the complaint to Secretary Hobbs. Hobbs could not be reached Saturday.

Dolan denied to the Post-Dispatch today that he had said the scheduled hearing was to be on Shoss. He refused today to say what the hearing was to be about. A commission employee had told the Post-Dispatch Saturday that "we have some complaints on Shoss" and that a hearing was scheduled. She referred the inquiry for additional details to Hobbs or Dolan.

The state commission is the official real estate operators licensing and regulatory agency. Shoss was expelled last Thursday from active membership in the St. Louis Real Estate Board, a private dealers organization, on charges of unethical and improper business conduct.

Board officers declined to make public details of the charges against Shoss. He said they were based on difficulties he had in financing a University City subdivision, following the death of a partner. Shoss said he had lost \$51,000 and was broke.

### HEADS Y.M.C.A. BOARD

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—Vivian C. McCollom, Ridge-wood (N.J.) industrialist, was elected chairman of the National Board of the Young Men's Christian Association yesterday at the annual mid-winter meeting.

He succeeds Eugene R. McCarthy of St. Louis who had held the post since 1951.

Semi-Annual Sale CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS

wolf's

seventh and olive

A Triumph!—N. Y. TIMES

MARIA ALAN RIVA \* BAXTER

in ELIA KAZAN's production of

TEA and SYMPATHY

by ROBERT ANDERSON

AMERICAN THEATRE

THIS WEEK ONLY

### LOOK YOUR BEST... FOR LESS!

### Special Plain SKIRTS 49<sup>c</sup>

"de-spotted" dry cleaned pressed

TWO-DAY CLEANING-STANDARD PRICES

### THRIFTY LAUNDRY

10 Pounds, 119

11c EACH ADDITIONAL POUND

ALL FLAT PIECES IRONED

OTHERS DRIED, FLUFFED, AND NEATLY FOLDED

SAVE WITH HOWARDS CASH & CARRY

SUEDE AND LEATHER JACKETS

CLEANED

\$1.50

Cleaned & Re-Dyed Factory Method \$4.00

FOR YOUR NEAREST STORE

PHONE FR. 1-4000

HOWARDS CLEANERS-LAUNDERERS

Stops all over Greater St. Louis

## FINAL REDUCTION

discontinued styles

now \$13

all one price!

Florsheim

701 OLIVE ST.

N.W. Corner Olive at Seventh

Store Hours: Monday and Thursday, 9 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. Other Days, 9 to 5:30

Florsheim Shoe Shop

GOOD SELECTION SIZES 7 & 7½

All remaining discontinued styles drastically reduced for clearance! Odds and ends—but if your size is here you get the best buy in town. Hurry in!

Florsheim

701 OLIVE ST.



4A Mon., Jan. 30, 1956 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**SAVE at SUSMAN'S**  
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES  
3rd Floor Display Room  
Elevator Service  
1111 N. MARKET

**CROWN-TOPS EMALL!**  
3 ROOMS COMPLETE  
ALL NEW FURNITURE  
\$10 DELIVER! \$199.50  
FREE PARKING  
Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Fri.  
8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
FREE GIFTS!  
CH. 1-3377 or CH. 1-0488

**CROWN Furniture Co.**  
CORNER 10th & FRANKLIN

**Wisk**  
"I never saw anything like it!"  
"Wisk - It's wonderful!"  
\*3 DAYS TO WISK DAY!

**GOT MY AUTO LOAN, FAST!**

3 YEARS TO REPAY!  
Save on low bank rates.  
Convenient rooftop parking!  
Longer Banking Hours, Tool  
Installment Loan Dept. open  
Mon., Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Tues., Wed., Thurs. 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**STATE BANK in WELLSTON**  
6313 Easton Ave. • EVergreen 2-1111 • Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**SUPER SPECIAL**  
**FRIED**  
**1/2 CHICKEN**  
With Cream Gravy  
**49c**

Served Tomorrow, 3 'til 9 P.M.

**FORUM**  
CAFETERIA  
307 NORTH 7TH  
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS, 6 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Another **HAMPTON CLEANERS FIRST**

Good At All Stores  
Celebrating the Opening of Our 24th STORE at 8209 DELMAR—

**3 TIES 24c**  
Beautifully Cleaned & Reshaped  
GOOD AT ALL STORES

CALL PL. 2-5500 FOR NEAREST LOCATION

**hampton**  
cleaners & laundrers

**will it GROW?**

Or Will HAIR LOSS Win?

Theories as to the cause of hair loss are myriad and contradictory. Even so, authorities generally agree that hair loss is less likely to occur on scalps that are kept in a clean, healthy, stimulated condition. Dr. Hubbard sustains this theory in his book, saying, "If nature has prepared the soil for sufficient hair, it is a simple matter to keep the hair and prevent its loss by just living according to natural methods and aiding Nature to perform her natural functions."

Thomas treatment is based on this sound principal of "aiding Nature." Thomas first removes local infection, such as dandruff scurf; it relieves aggravating itch; thoroughly cleanses the hair and stimulates the scalp. Thomas specialists know how to give Nature the maximum of effective aid because Thomas has been giving scalp treatments for 35 years!

Come in today—learn the truth about your own hair and scalp! A Thomas specialist will examine your hair (without charge or obligation) and tell you exactly what can be done to help make it healthier. Consultation always in private.

35 Years of Success — 8,000,000 Treatments!

**THE THOMAS SCALP SPECIALISTS**

SUCCESSORS TO THE THOMAS' 45 OFFICES WORLDWIDE LEADING HAIR EXPERTS

411 N. SEVENTH ST. 701 AMBASSADOR BLDG.  
SEPARATE DEPARTMENTS FOR MEN AND WOMEN CE. 1-5443  
HOURS—11 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. SATURDAY—10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

# RUSSIA REPORTS 1955 STATE PLAN OVERFULFILLED

14 Separate Ministries, However, Failed to Come Up to Quotas for Specific Items.

MOSCOW, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Soviet government announced yesterday that Russian industry as a whole overfulfilled the 1955 state plan, but failed to reach targets set in many critical categories.

The announcement from the central statistics department said the over-all production was 103 per cent above the 1954 output. But the department listed 14 separate ministries which failed to fulfill production plans for specific items and said a large number of enterprises of many other ministries also fell short.

Singled out as outstanding examples of failure to fulfill specific goals were the ministry of tractor and agricultural machinery construction, the ministry of paper and woodpulp and the ministry of construction materials.

A large number of coal mines, timber mills and fishing enterprises also failed to fulfill the plan, the announcement said.

The statistics department complained "many industrial enterprises have been working out of rhythm, which has resulted in irregular production." This was a reference to starting off slowly and speeding up as the deadline for the target approached.

Those That Failed.

Government departments which failed to fulfill the state plan for individual items included the ministries of:

Ferrous metals, nonferrous metals, coal industries, chemical industries, electrotechnical industries, heavy industry construction, transport machinery construction, tractor and agricultural machinery construction, construction materials industry, lumber industries, machine and instrument construction, paper and woodpulp industry, fish industries and the ministry of supply.

Commendation and criticism alternated.

The output of consumer goods increased and their quality and assortment improved, the announcement said, "but some enterprises producing food and items of light industry, especially local and co-operative enterprises, produced items of unsatisfactory quality."

The use of equipment improved in general, it went on, "but important potential reserves and technology still were not sufficiently utilized in the equipment of coal mines, oil industries and lumber enterprises."

Lag in Machine Building.

The announcement said there had been "widespread failure of equipment and considerable equipment not installed or in operating condition, insufficient modernization of machinery and inadequate labor productivity."

Machine building enterprises were accused of lagging in both adoption of new ideas and production of modernized automatic telemechanical, radioelectrical and electronic devices and said work continued "on the uses of atomic energy for peaceful means."

The chemical industry was reported to have started experimental output of new and highly efficient insecticides.

"But the chemical industry," it was added, "was very slow to master production of highly concentrated mineral fertilizers and the assortment of chemical products is still too small."

The report said all construction administrations with the exception of Moscow had failed to fulfill their targets.

In agriculture, the government said, the total land under cultivation increased 72,000,000 acres over 1954. The nation's grain acreage was up 13 per cent.

Increases were reported in both grain and livestock production. The government said about 2,646,000 more short tons of grain were delivered and sold to the state than in 1954.

# OUR SIXTH ST. STORE! OUR WELLSTON STORE! AND OUR KINGSHIGHWAY STORE! OPEN TONIGHT

1/3 - OFF!  
A SPECIAL GROUP OF TOYS

PANTS CREASERS Regularly 3 \$1.29 3 Pair \$1.49 PAIR

Reg. \$1.25 7 1/4" Black PLANE 88c

\$1.95 Antique Copper Finish PORCH LIGHT 1 66

98c Sewing AWL 79c

Sews Leather and Canvas Quickly

GENERAL ELECTRIC 1-3 H.P. MOTORS HAS DOUBLE SHAFT! SALE 1 77

Reg. \$12.00 Automatic Lever Action STAPLE GUN 8 99

PLYWOOD REDUCED!

Genuine Douglas Fir, Sanded Smooth; in 2x4, 2x6, 4x4, 4x6, and 4x8 Ft. Sheets!

Reg. 15c 1/2" 3/4" 1" 1 1/2" 2" 2 1/2" 3" 3 1/2" 4" 4 1/2" 5" 5 1/2" 6" 6 1/2" 7" 7 1/2" 8" 8 1/2" 9" 9 1/2" 10" 10 1/2" 11" 11 1/2" 12" 12 1/2" 14" 14 1/2" 16" 16 1/2" 18" 18 1/2" 20" 20 1/2" 22" 22 1/2" 24" 24 1/2" 26" 26 1/2" 28" 28 1/2" 30" 30 1/2" 32" 32 1/2" 34" 34 1/2" 36" 36 1/2" 38" 38 1/2" 40" 40 1/2" 42" 42 1/2" 44" 44 1/2" 46" 46 1/2" 48" 48 1/2" 50" 50 1/2" 52" 52 1/2" 54" 54 1/2" 56" 56 1/2" 58" 58 1/2" 60" 60 1/2" 62" 62 1/2" 64" 64 1/2" 66" 66 1/2" 68" 68 1/2" 70" 70 1/2" 72" 72 1/2" 74" 74 1/2" 76" 76 1/2" 78" 78 1/2" 80" 80 1/2" 82" 82 1/2" 84" 84 1/2" 86" 86 1/2" 88" 88 1/2" 90" 90 1/2" 92" 92 1/2" 94" 94 1/2" 96" 96 1/2" 98" 98 1/2" 100" 100 1/2"

Reg. 30c 28c 31 1/2c

Reg. \$9.95 Modern Electric Door Chime 7 33

SHADOW-DESIGN

End of Season Clearance HUNTING CLOTHES 25% OFF

Reg. \$8.98 Kitchen and Bath CIRCLE BULB FLUORESCENT 7 66

Complete with bulb!

Hang on Radiator HUMIDIFIER 77c

\$3.15 Johnson's Hard Gloss GLO-COAT 2 66

Reg. \$8.98 Kitchen and Bath CIRCLE BULB FLUORESCENT 7 66

Complete with bulb!

Hang on Radiator HUMIDIFIER 77c

\$3.15 Johnson's Hard Gloss GLO-COAT 2 66

East German Reds Tighten Control of Train Travel

BERLIN, Jan. 30 (UP)—The East German Communists have tightened controls on trains running from the Soviet zone of Germany to East Berlin.

West Berlin police said today, Police headquarters said the Communists apparently were trying to curb the flow of East German visitors to an agricultural show in West Berlin.

They said Communist police were carrying out thorough checks on trains running to East Berlin and that passengers were being questioned about their travels. No arrests were reported.

Western police said there had been large numbers of visitors from the Communist zone to the "green week" annual West German agricultural show at West Berlin's fair grounds.

Flashes of Life

Something to Beef About.

DOUGLAS, III. (UP)—Albert Parks said he has no idea who broke into his home but he is sure they were not vegetarians.

Missing from the Parks' freezer were 70 pounds of ham, 11 slabs of bacon, two pork shoulders, 80 pounds of beef, six chickens and eight rabbits.

For Raising Cane.

CHICAGO (AP)—The president of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons has made a plea for a revival of a once stylish accessory—the walking cane.

Dr. Walter P. Blount of Milwaukee said many persons with slight physical infirmities need a cane but refuse to use one because today's public looks upon it as a sign of deterioration.

# CENTRAL HARDWARE'S GREAT ONCE-A-YEAR SALE THOUSANDS OF TERRIFIC BARGAINS JAM OUR STORES ALL THIS WEEK AND THAT'S ALL!

PRICES SLASHED IN EVERY DEPARTMENT—TOOLS, PAINT, HOUSEWARES, PLUMBING, ELECTRIC, FISHING, HUNTING, DOORS, WINDOWS, LUMBER! WE LIST ONLY A FEW OF THE THOUSANDS OF ITEMS REDUCED—THINGS FOR NOW! SPRING! SUMMER! BY ALL MEANS DON'T MISS THIS SALE!

**Double-Thick "Balsam Wool" INSULATION**  
50-Ft. Roll 16", 20", 24" Wide **3 88**  
SALE

**50% OFF!**  
"Swing Away" Wall Mounted CAN OPENER  
Has Attached Cover in Red or Yellow  
WAS \$5.95 **2.98**

Reg. \$6.98 Automobile SAFETY BELTS **5 98**

**1/3 OFF!**  
"DAZOR" ADJUSTABLE-ARM FLUORESCENT LAMP  
For Artists: Draftsmen: Home Use: Reg. \$21.50 **13 33**

Reg. \$2.85 SPIRAL AUTOMATIC PUSH DRILL 2 29  
With 8 Drill Points

**ALUMINUM YARDSTICKS 49c**  
30-Gal. Gas, Glass-Lined WATER HEATERS  
De Luxe Model Regularly \$110.00 **SALE 99 00**

Reg. \$34.40 Quiet Flushing TOILET OUTFIT **27 40**  
With White Seat

**\$7.95 Instant Heat Electric Soldering GUN**  
Has Built-In Light

**\$1.00 Spun Aluminum Set SALTSHAKER PEPPERSHAKER GREASE SAVER 88c**

White Enamel Kitchen WALL CABINETS  
3 Cabinets Make 54" Set! Buy Them As A Set or Individually! \$5.00 Value! **SALE 4 25**

**\$12.95 COLONIAL OUTDOOR LANTERN AND STEEL POST 9 95**

**Bathtub Sealer**  
Seals it out of the tub. Seals cracks between bathtub and wall. **SALE! 66c**

**\$6.95 Combination Garden CART Seed & Fertilizer Spreader! 5 95**

**FIR 2x4s**  
Thoroughly Kiln Dried! 8-Ft. Long **77c**  
Reg. 94c Ea.

**\$1.49 "Bonquet" Bathroom AIR FRESHENER 98c**  
Fits in place of toilet paper holder.

Galv. Garbage CAN 6-Gallon **1 77**

Ice Cream and Potato **SCOOP 88c**

**79c Forged Steel, 9", Adjustable WRENCH 44c**

**\$8.89 Sturdy, Steel HAND TRUCK 7 77**

"Central Park" Meadow Green **GRASS SEED 3-POUNDS 1 69**  
Regular \$2.69 **SALE!**

Forged Steel Bow End **LAWN RAKE 1 98**  
14 Curved Steel Teeth  
Reg. \$2.25

Cow and Sheep **MANURE 89c**  
35 LBS. **SALE 89c**  
50 LBS. **SALE \$1.29**

**\$14.95 ALL-STEEL FOLDING TABLES 11 95**  
Steel top has a wood grain finish.

STOP TOILET DRIPI! **"ALERT" TANK BALL AND GUIDE 1 69**  
Seals perfectly every time. Regularly \$2.29

Reg. 69c Combination **WOOD RASP 57c**

**ALL-STEEL HAMMER 2 95**  
Head and Handle Forged in One Piece Rubber Grip  
REG. \$3.95

**98c Pkg. 20 "GILLETTE" BLUE BLADES 69c**  
20 BLADES FOR

Reg. \$3.79 All-Steel Removable Cross Arm Clothesline **POSTS 2 98**  
Has Ground Socket

**50% OFF**  
STURDY ALL-STEEL WORK BENCH  
33x18-INCH STEEL TOP! WITH DRAWER **9 95**  
\$19.95 VALUE Limited Quantity

**MASONITE 4x8-FOOT SHEET, 1/4-INCH THICK**  
Standard **SALE 2 69**  
Tempered **SALE 3 39**

**"General Electric" LIGHT BULBS 20% OFF**  
You must order \$5.00 worth of bulbs to get the 20% discount. Order \$5.00 worth of bulbs and pay only \$4.00. Order \$50.00 worth of bulbs and pay only \$40.00.

**"STOR-A-WAY" HANGERS FOR STORM SASH WINDOW SCREENS 2 99**  
3 Pair Holds 20 Sash or Screens Regularly 3.59

**\$4.30 Stick in the Ground YARD LIGHT 3 66**  
WITH FLOOD BULB!

**6-PC. TOOL SET 77c**  
4 Screw Drivers 1 Screw Starter 1 Wood Chisel

Assorted **Wood Screws 45c** Jar

Pittsburg "Floetwing" 1" Wall Coater PAINT **BRUSH \$1 44**  
Reg. \$3.69

Regular \$2.29 Hand **DRILL \$1 89**

UP TO **40% OFF FANS!**

ROLL-AROUND ON WHEELS! 20-IN. BLADES Value \$84.95 **49 95**

WINDOW FAN REVERSIBLE! 22-IN. BLADES Value \$89.95 **59 95**

Reg. \$1.25 Rubber Insulated **ELECTRICIAN'S PLIERS 88c**

Reg. \$4.19 6-Piece, Forged Steel **BOX WRENCH \$3 44**  
SET Set of Six

**ARMSTRONG ASPHALT FLOOR TILE**  
8x8-INCH TILES 1/4-INCH THICK! Solid Black Solid Brown Marbled Black or Brown Marbled White, Tan or Green Marbled White, Yellow or Red

Reg. \$5.19 "M-S" Rubber Base Concrete Floor **PAINT \$4 98**  
Gal.

Reg. 30c "Pittsburgh Plastic" **WALL TILE 29c**  
For Baths or Kitchens

**20-GAL. GALVANIZED TRASH CAN \$2 66**

**ELECTRIC POWER SANDER \$10 49**  
Reg. \$14.95

**CAULKING GUN & 3 CARTRIDGES \$2 09**  
Reg. \$2.88

# CENTRAL HARDWARE

811 N. 6TH ST. 1616 S. KINGSHIGHWAY 6250 EASTON AVE. 4200 N. UNION



**Valentine Hearts**  
By **BORIS**  
**Famous CANDIES**  
5415 HAMPTON (at Eichelberger)  
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

**SAVE 40%-50% ON CHILDREN'S FURNITURE**  
BABY CRIBS—BUNK BEDS  
Chests - Hollywood Beds  
JUVENILE FURNITURE MFG. CO.  
**5067 DELMAR**  
**7020 W. Florissant**  
**6501 CHIPPEWA**  
OPEN EVENINGS  
ADVERTISEMENT

"I never saw anything like it!"  
**"Wisk"**  
-it's wonderful!  
\*3 DAYS TO WISK DAY!

## Lawmaker Seeking Cost of 1955 Congress Junkets Hits Dead End

### House Appropriations for Trips Abroad Added Up but Counterpart Fund Total Isn't Available.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—It seems the public will never know how much of its money was spent last summer by the 200 or more members of Congress who traveled abroad.

Chairman Omar Burleson (Dem.), Texas, of the House Administration Committee, told a reporter yesterday he was "about to give up" in his efforts to get a detailed cost accounting on one of the biggest junketing seasons in congressional history.

To date, only a few House committees have filed expense accounts covering their out-of-country activities last year. Only one committee, Foreign Affairs, has offered to detail the travel expenses of individual members.

Burleson's committee has requested reports by today from

all House groups that traveled abroad and paid expenses from public funds.

While it would not be difficult to determine how much was spent by the travelers from funds appropriated by the House for committee expenses, Burleson said "that's only part of the whole story."

Large sums were reported spent in counterpart funds furnished the travelers by the State Department and other agencies overseas. Counterpart of the are foreign currencies received by the United States in exchange for military aid.

Burleson said the State Department has promised to report how much counterpart money was spent by committees, but not by individuals.

The department has declined to advise the committee how much was spent from its "confidential" fund for congressional travel expense. Since this fund is applicable only to the House Appropriations Committee, Burleson said, the department took the position that it need account only to that committee.

Burleson said Chairman Clarence Cannon (Dem.), Missouri, of the Appropriations Committee has promised to obtain a report on how much of the "confidential" fund was spent on committee activities.

The Defense Department, Burleson said, is preparing a report on how much it cost to provide military air transportation abroad for Congressmen.

"I just don't feel optimistic about the chances of ever getting the complete story," Burleson commented.

### WARREN ATTENDS ANNUAL MASS BLESSING JUSTICE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (UP)—Chief Justice Earl Warren headed more than 1200 guests who attended the annual red mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral here yesterday.

The mass, a traditional ceremony that started in the thirteenth century, is held near the start of each year to seek God's blessings on the administration of justice. Officiating clergymen wear red robes.

The Rev. Robert J. White, a retired Navy chaplain and former dean of the Catholic University law school, preached the sermon. He emphasized the "growing realization that the sound effectiveness of law and government is critically depending upon the people's religious faith" and moral teachings in the home.

## ISRAEL WARNED NOT TO DIVERT JORDAN WATERS

DAMASCUS, Jan. 29 (AP)—Premier Said El Ghazal told newsmen today he is informing all United Nations countries that renewal of Israeli construction to divert the Jordan river would be "a serious threat to peace in the Middle East."

Ghazal said he already has made his position known to Britain and the United States.

through their ambassadors here. He said Syria holds the big Western powers responsible for "any grave consequences of the Israeli move."

The Premier said Syria will use "every necessary measure and all means at its disposal to safeguard its essential interests against the Israeli threat."

In Jerusalem, an Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman denied reports that Israel plans to resume its Jordan diversion plan if Arab nations fail to accept by the end of February a

**FLY LAI**

to sunny ITALY  
Forget the cold... fly overnight to Italy's warm sunny winter vacation-land. Luxurious Douglas DC-6-8 deeper service. As "Guest of LAI" enjoy wonderful food, smiling courtesy, low family fares. See your Travel Agent or **ITALIAN AIRLINES**  
2 East Main St. Chicago, Ill. (Rm. 2-4040)  
Beverly Hills, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia, San Francisco

**LA I**  
MEANS ITALY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mon., Jan. 30, 1956 5A

### Free Lecture on Christian Science

The Availability of Divine Power as Revealed by Christian Science

**Subject:**

**Lecturer:** James Harry McReynolds, of Dallas, Texas  
Member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

**Time:** Tuesday evening, January 31st 8:00 o'clock

**FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
3452 Poloma Street  
(One block east of Grand and Gravois)  
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

**48-HOUR PLANNED SERVICE**

**SOFT FINISH BUNDLE SHIRTS**  
All flatwear ironed. 15 LBS. \$1.99  
Wearing apparel. 12c Each Added Lb. DRY CLEANING

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## SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! ON THIS GROUND MEAT SPECIAL!

**3 LBS. GROUND BEEF** or **3 89¢**  
**2 LBS. GROUND BEEF** and **YOUR CHOICE**  
**1 LB. PORK SAUSAGE** and **EITHER COMBINATION** **3 89¢**  
(MAYROSE) **WIENERS** Lb. 39¢

Meat prices effective Mon., Tues., Wed.

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## GRAPEFRUIT 8 39¢

Lb. Mesh Bag

Less than 2c per serving at this low price

**LESS THAN 2c PER SERVING**

**BUY NOW AND SAVE!**

**POTATOES** U.S. No. 1 Michigan Yellow **50¢** Lb. Poly Bag **29¢**  
Round White Unwashed to preserve their fine keeping quality **50¢** Lb. Vent Vu. Bag **\$1.49**

## SEE KROGER for LOW, LOW Prices on DAIRY FOODS

Here are just a few

**CHEESE FOOD** 2 Lbs. **59¢**  
**MARGARINE** 2 1-Lb. Ctns. **39¢**  
**BISCUITS** 2 Pkgs. **23¢**

## CLOROX

"When its CLOROX clean... it's safer for family health"

Quart Btl. 1/2 Gal. Gallon  
**17¢ 33¢ 53¢**

"Cream" Your Coffee with Instant

**PREAM** 4-Oz. Jar **27¢**  
**TREET** 12-Oz. Can **37¢**  
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## FLEECE TOILET TISSUE

Fine Quality. Softer textured!

**4 Rolls 35¢**

## When you shop with an SBF Charga-Plate...

...you never need a cent in cash with you! No fumbling in your purse, waiting for change or spelling out name or address. Every month you get a statement along with all sales slips; book-keeping is easy and one check takes care of everything. See for yourself!

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**Stix, Baer & Fuller, P. O. Box 1002, St. Louis, Mo.**

I am interested in opening a Regular Charge Account:

Mr. and Mrs. Miss \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation \_\_\_\_\_ Income \_\_\_\_\_

Business or employer \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Years \_\_\_\_\_

Bank ☐ Checking ☐ Saving

Real estate ☐ Board ☐ Live at home ☐ Rent

Store references \_\_\_\_\_

Personal references \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

1-30-56-P ☐ My St. Louis Charge-Plate is enclosed. Please notch for Stix, Baer & Fuller and return to me immediately.

**Stix, Baer & Fuller**  
Shop SBF tomorrow 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.  
Downtown and Westroads



## CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

EISENHOWER  
AND EDEN OPEN  
SERIES OF TALKS

Continued From Page One.

down some time ago and it has not changed.

3. H-Bomb—"I don't want to make an off-the-cuff policy on H-Bombs. I have had much to say about this in the past and I may have more to say after our conference has finished."

4. Germany—"We are in favor of unification of Germany. We have not changed our policy nor I think have you."

5. Colonialism—Eden said it would be a "good idea" if there could be a joint British-American statement on colonialism after the Washington talks. The Prime Minister's meeting with Mr. Eisenhower was their first since last summer's Big Four "summit" meeting at Geneva, Switzerland.

One of the chief tasks before them was a review of how far hopes for improved world relations have dropped since Geneva and decisions on what new steps can be taken to test Russia's sincerity over its off-proclaimed "peaceful intentions."

On this point Mr. Eisenhower and Eden were expected to agree on a challenge to Russia to abandon its "paper peace pledges" and settle specific cold war issues. Mr. Eisenhower already has laid the ground for such a challenge by rejecting Bulganin's treaty proposal.

Eisenhower's Reply. The President replied to Bulganin that the five nations already were pledged to peace under the United Nations Charter and that it would take Russian deeds, not "a stroke of a pen," to settle world problems.

By the Associated Press.

British and American officials have done much spadework for the talks, particularly on the Middle Eastern situation. Two weeks ago they decided it was essential to get Israel and the Arab states into active negotiations early this year if the Middle East is to be saved from a crisis later on.

Officials say that without an

Israeli-Arab peace it is difficult to see what actions can be taken effectively to block the spread of Communist influence and Soviet power in that petroleum center of the world.

The Eden talks constitute Mr. Eisenhower's first major activity involving contacts with someone outside the American Government since his heart attack last September.

Because of his health, Mr. Eisenhower will take no part in the formal evening social events always attendant on the visit of a friendly government's chief of government.

Dulles will entertain Eden at a state dinner tonight. Tomorrow the top-level talks continue.

Mr. Eisenhower plans, among other meetings with the delegates, to take part in the closing session Wednesday. The White House said in announcing the schedule that it hopes for some kind of statement at that time.

On Thursday Eden will address the Senate and the House, separately, shortly after noon. Thursday night he will make a television and radio talk. On Friday he will hold a press conference.

6-INCH SNOW  
IS HEAVIEST IN  
NEARLY 3 YEARS

Continued From Page One.

normal of 2.25 inches for this time. Up to this date last year the total was 1.32 inches.

Meteorologist Harry F. Wahlen's records showed that St. Louis has not had a six-inch snow in January since 1940, when 6.5 inches fell Jan. 7.

About an inch of snow that fell last Wednesday and Thursday had nearly all melted—with a high of 60 degrees Saturday—when last night's snowfall began.

Most Schools Open.

St. Louis city schools remained open, as did most of those in St. Louis county. Of the 29 school districts in the county, schools of the following were closed: Bayless,

Eureka R-6, Hancock Place, Hazelwood R-1, R-8, Mehlville, West Walnut Manor and Parkway Consolidated.

Most Catholic grade schools in the county were closed, as were St. Jerome and Sacred Heart Junior High Schools, and DuBourg, Mercy and Villa Duchesne High Schools.

Taxicab companies were swamped with more business than they could handle last night and this morning. Persons telephoning for cabs got nothing but busy signals periodically for more than two hours.

On the Missouri Pacific commuter train from Pacific this morning there was standing room only.

In the 9200 block of U.S. Highway 66, Crestwood, a tractor-trailer jack-knifed and blocked traffic for more than two hours this morning.

A water main in the 6900 block of Northwoods avenue, Northwoods, broke this morning and caused nearby pavement to buckle. The area soon was covered with ice.

Traffic on Veterans Bridge slowed to a crawl about 7 o'clock last night, and when some westbound vehicles stalled other cars were backed up for four blocks.

Cinder and salt crews of the city and Public Service Co. were busy all night. The city employees distributed more than 700 cubic yards of cinders and about 100 tons of salt and also used a snow plow. Public Service used 1000 cubic yards of cinders and 150 tons of salt.

WEST IN GENERAL  
BACKS PRESIDENT  
ON SOVIET PACT

Continued From Page One.

Bulganin's offer "political and propaganda warfare."

Mr. Eisenhower noted that the United States and Russia are already bound by treaty—the United Nations Charter—to do all the things Bulganin proposed they do in a new two-country pact. He added that such a treaty "might indeed work against the cause of peace" by creating an illusion that all is well.

An indication of Moscow's probable official reaction came from Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, who told Western correspondents at Prague, Czechoslovakia, that the Soviet government "is not prepared to see how anyone could reject a friendship treaty."

"A Blow to Peace." Deputy Premier Walter Ulbricht of Red East Germany, also at Prague, termed Mr. Eisenhower's reaction "a blow to peace."

Newspapers in Taipei, Formosa, hailed Mr. Eisenhower's reply to the Soviet proposal. The United Daily News said the President's answer was sound and judicious and "a step in the correct direction toward world leadership."

The Chinese Nationalists' official Central Daily News said Mr. Eisenhower's reply "pierced sharply right into the web of the Kremlin's intrigues."

Chairman George (Dem.) Georgia, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said he agrees wholeheartedly with Mr. Eisenhower's stand. "One hundred per cent right," said his opposite number in the House, Representative Richards (Dem.), South Carolina.

Representative Chatham (Dem.), North Carolina, said on a radio program yesterday Mr. Eisenhower should have prefaced his reply to Bulganin's proposal "by saying it was a propaganda trap." Representative Jackson (Rep.), California, said "the best strategy was an immediate reply."

Another apparent Soviet propaganda attempt to cloud the Eisenhower-Eden meeting also made little headway in party boss Nikita Khrushchev, in an interview with the Moscow correspondent of London's News of the World, charged Mr. Eisenhower had blocked a British-Soviet agreement on some things at the summit conference last July. British diplomats in London denied the charge and said Eden's government was paying no attention to it.

EMERGENCY IS DECLARED  
AS NAGA REBELLION GROWS

NEW DELHI, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Naga hills area along the India-Burma border has been declared a "disturbed area" by the state government of Assam.

Declaration of the emergency appeared to confirm, at least in part, reports that the area has become the scene of the most serious civil uprising since India won its independence.

Travelers from Assam say the Naga tribesmen, former headhunters, are agitating for an independent state and have been battling with the Assam Rifles, a well trained frontier force organized by the British.

12-NATION MEETING STUDIES  
LABOR-EMPLOYER RELATIONS

ROME, Jan. 30 (AP)—Labor and employer representatives from the United States and 11 European countries met yesterday to study the causes and cures of friction in industrial relations.

The international conference on human relations in industry will continue until Feb. 4. European countries represented are Austria, Belgium, Britain, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, The Netherlands, Norway and Sweden.

FERRISS FILES FOR JUDGE

Circuit Judge Franklin Ferriss of St. Louis county filed at Jefferson City today for Republican nomination for judge of Division 6 in the Thirteenth Circuit.

Judge Ferriss, former Republican committeeman for Clayton township, was elected in 1954 for a two-year term in the then new division. Winner this year will serve a regular six-year term.

CHOU THREATENS  
WAR IF NEEDED  
TOWIN FORMOSA

Urges All Chinese to

Prepare for 'Liberation'—Calls on Nationalists to Give Up.

TOKYO, Jan. 30 (AP)—Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai today urged all Chinese to prepare for the "liberation" of Formosa "by means of war if necessary" and called on the Nationalists to give up or face "momentary doom."

Peiping radio, heard in Tokyo, broadcast an unusually belligerent statement in which Chou formally proclaimed that all Nationalists and Formosans surrendering to Red China "no matter who they may be, or how serious their past crimes were, will be treated leniently... without questioning their past."

The broadcast quoted Chou, who is both Premier and Foreign Minister:

"The people of our country—both on the mainland and in Taiwan (Formosa)—have a common patriotic duty, that is, to strive for the liberation of Taiwan by peaceful means, besides preparing for its liberation by means of war if necessary."

Chou, reporting to a political consultative conference in Peiping, made this other unusual direct reference to war:

"We want peace, but should the international aggressive bloc impose war on us, we are also not afraid of war."

By the United Press. Chou accused the United States of clinging to a policy of "war, intimidation and blackmail."

He declared that "the countries in Asia and the Pacific region, including the United States, should conclude a pact of collective peace to replace antagonistic military alliances."

Red China first proposed an Asian-Pacific pact last July, and Chou said his government "wishes to reiterate its proposal."

Chou devoted much of his speech to domestic affairs, but called for conferences to solve at least two outstanding international problems.

"China has already proposed, and still stands for the convening of a Far Eastern conference with the broad participation of Asian countries to settle the question of peaceful unification of Korea through negotiations," he said.

"China proposes to reconvene the Geneva conference on Indochina to insure the implementation of the Geneva agreement."

CERVANTES PREDICTS VOTE  
ON CITY-COUNTY PLAN IN '58

Alderman A. J. Cervantes, chairman of the Citizens Committee for City-County Coordination, predicted in an address yesterday that a plan for coordinating certain functions in the two communities would be submitted to voters in May of 1958.

Cervantes spoke at the thirteenth annual city-wire conference of Teamsters Local 688 at Hotel Chase. He received a citation from the labor group for his work in furtherance of the city-county objective.

Sufficient signature have been obtained on petitions to require calling of a board of freeholders to draft a co-ordination plan, Cervantes said. Objectives of the plan include more efficient planning for the metropolitan area, and elimination of duplication of services.

PLEA FOR ACROSS-THE-RIVER  
PHONE RATE HIKE CANCELED

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has withdrawn its proposal for an increase in rates for 718 businesses making across-the-river telephone calls from Granite City and East St. Louis, in order to have the Illinois Commerce Commission review its entire rate structure on the East Side the company announced today.

The proposed increase had been challenged by the Business Men's Telephone Association, an organization of firms which would have been affected by the proposal to raise an extra \$140,000 in revenue by charging business firms in the two communities on a pre-call toll basis for St. Louis calls.

The company introduced testimony in hearings before the commission declaring it was earning less than 5 per cent on its East Side investment since its central office building and three major exchanges at East St. Louis, Belleville and Granite City had been replaced.

FEBRUARY GRAND JURY  
TO PUSH PAY-OFF INQUIRY

The inquiry into reported pay-offs to police by brothel operators will be continued by the February-term grand jury to be impaneled Monday, Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd said today.

Witnesses in the investigation are expected to be heard by the current grand jury at its sessions tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday, Dowd said.

The grand jury's report will be filed Friday, last day of its term, or early next week, the circuit attorney added.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Telephone Main 1-1111—1111 (TOLVEST) (1) Published daily by The Post-Dispatch Co., licensed as second-class matter, July 17, 1924, at the post office at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879. (2) POSTMASTER: This publication is published for the use of regulation of all the local laws and ordinances as well as all amendments from new legislation. (3) SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Greater St. Louis: Daily \$2.50 a week; 10 weeks \$25.00; 12 weeks \$30.00; 13 weeks \$35.00; 14 weeks \$40.00; 15 weeks \$45.00; 16 weeks \$50.00; 17 weeks \$55.00; 18 weeks \$60.00; 19 weeks \$65.00; 20 weeks \$70.00; 21 weeks \$75.00; 22 weeks \$80.00; 23 weeks \$85.00; 24 weeks \$90.00; 25 weeks \$95.00; 26 weeks \$100.00; 27 weeks \$105.00; 28 weeks \$110.00; 29 weeks \$115.00; 30 weeks \$120.00; 31 weeks \$125.00; 32 weeks \$130.00; 33 weeks \$135.00; 34 weeks \$140.00; 35 weeks \$145.00; 36 weeks \$150.00; 37 weeks \$155.00; 38 weeks \$160.00; 39 weeks \$165.00; 40 weeks \$170.00; 41 weeks \$175.00; 42 weeks \$180.00; 43 weeks \$185.00; 44 weeks \$190.00; 45 weeks \$195.00; 46 weeks \$200.00; 47 weeks \$205.00; 48 weeks \$210.00; 49 weeks \$215.00; 50 weeks \$220.00; 51 weeks \$225.00; 52 weeks \$230.00; 53 weeks \$235.00; 54 weeks \$240.00; 55 weeks \$245.00; 56 weeks \$250.00; 57 weeks \$255.00; 58 weeks \$260.00; 59 weeks \$265.00; 60 weeks \$270.00; 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## Morse Denounces G.O.P. Labor, Farm and Foreign Policy Record

Senator, in Talk Here, Urges Unions to Get Out Vote to Defeat Vested Interests.

A caustic denunciation of the Republican record in the fields of labor, farm and foreign policy was delivered here yesterday by United States Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, former Republican who will run for re-election this year as a Democrat.

Senator Morse singled out President Eisenhower, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson and Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson for attack in an address to the thirteenth annual city-wide conference of Teamsters Local 688 at Hotel Chase.

Organized labor, he counseled, should get out a large vote this year in order to take the reins of government "away from the vested interests that came into power in 1952 and give it back to the representatives of the people."

Expressing hope for President Eisenhower's full recovery from the heart attack suffered last fall, Morse said he wanted the President to run again and, as the Senator expressed it, give the American people a chance to "retract the great mistake they made in 1952."

Stevenson is "Ahead." At a press conference earlier, Morse said Adlai Stevenson of Illinois seemed to be "ahead" now in the race for the Democratic nomination. Morse said he thought the convention should be wide open, however, and he said any of the leading Democratic contenders would win over Mr. Eisenhower.

The audience of 400 persons applauded and cheered when Morse, charging Mr. Eisenhower and Republicans with a willingness to "do anything to win," remarked that he "could not support a candidate who would put an arm around a (Senator) Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin."

Morse said there was never any justification for departure from principles as an expedient to win votes, since no victory and no candidate were that important.

"I don't know of anyone on the political scene who couldn't die today and not be missed by the time his funeral was over," he said with emphasis. "These politicians are not indispensable."

Turns Guns on Benson. Morse attacked the Taft-Hartley law was stacked against labor. He charged the Administration had failed to live up to proper standards of morality in handling defense contracts. Then he turned his guns on Secretary Benson and Republican farm policy.

Describing Benson as the "No. 1 enemy in the country of a sound economy," Morse said America's surplus food should be regarded as a tremendous asset in defeating Communism, but Benson and the Administration considered it a liability.

"You cannot square the Eisenhower Administration's handling of surplus food with Christian principles, the Golden Rule, or what you hear in Sunday pews," Morse said. He suggested that brains and leadership could work out a way to get the food to people who needed it.

Morse said he was not afraid of the word "dumping" with regard to sending food abroad. He added: "Every retailer in St. Louis dumps commodities at least once a year, and calls it a clearance sale."

"Enlightened Capitalism." He urged a new foreign policy in which this country, by treaty arrangement, would export "enlightened capitalism" and develop the potential of backward countries by private means without economic exploitation. Let the dollar follow the flag, not the flag the dollar, he said.

Morse caused laughter with a reference to last week's controversy over a Benson letter praising a farm article in Harper's magazine that the Secretary and his subordinates had not read.

"This is the most non-reading administration in all history," he commented. "They don't even read magazines any more."

Morse said he planned a nine-hour speech in the Senate today against the natural gas bill, which would exempt gas producers from federal rate control. This, he said, was part of

**WILLIAMS DENIES STEVENSON HAS EARNED SUPPORT SO FAR**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (UP)—Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan said yesterday he would not support Adlai E. Stevenson for the Democratic presidential nomination on the basis of Stevenson's record thus far.

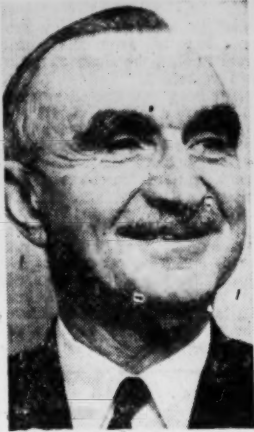
He said Stevenson has not yet proposed the type of "hard-hitting" program the Democratic party should adopt. Whether the former Illinois Governor gets his support eventually depends on how Stevenson's program shapes up in the next few months, Williams said.

Williams, who was interviewed on the ABC-TV program "College Press Conference," said his endorsement of Stevenson last August was based on the "excellent" record Stevenson made in the 1952 campaign.

**ARCHITECTS TO CITE MAYOR**

Mayor Raymond R. Tucker will receive a special award for outstanding community service from the St. Louis chapter of American Institute of Architects tomorrow night at Gatesworth Hotel.

Other awards will be made to The Construction Record, for its advancement of the industry and the student chapter of American Institute of Architects at Washington University, for a book compiled on St. Louis architecture.



By a Post-Dispatch Photographer. SENATOR WAYNE MORSE

the Administration's "sly and covert" campaign to give away federal powers.

Receives Citation. Harold J. Gibbons, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 688, presented to Morse a citation praising him for "passionate devotion in protecting the public domain from private plundering."

In a banquet address last night, James R. Hoffa of Detroit, vice president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, said area-wide contracts were labor's only possible answer to the growing concentration of industry. Unions cannot depend on local strength to win significant gains, he said.

Three St. Louis aldermen were cited for community service. They were Donald Gunn, for work in race relations; A. J. Cervantes, for work in behalf of city-county co-ordination, and DeWitte T. Lawson, for work as chairman of the Board of Aldermen's rat control committee.

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**IS THE BUILDING BOOM A "FRANKENSTEIN"?**

Read the story on page 88 of the current issue of Know The FACTS. It's the new "no bias - no slant" pocket-sized magazine from Washington.

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**KNOW THE FACTS**

Other awards will be made to The Construction Record, for its advancement of the industry and the student chapter of American Institute of Architects at Washington University, for a book compiled on St. Louis architecture.

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Pears

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Lb. **35¢**

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**Ice Cream**

Assorted Flavors

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**Frozen Dessert**

Assorted Flavors

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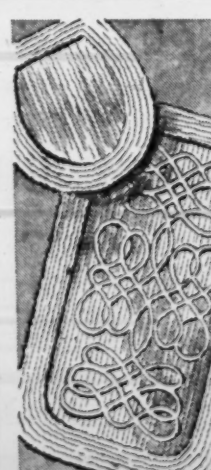
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Reg. 85c Broadcloth Shorts  
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Boxer or gripper style. Sanforized broadcloth in white and fancies. Sanforized, full cut. 30-44.

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Fine quality Swiss rib with nylon reinforced armholes. White. 36-48.



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Long wearing spun nylon. Snug fit without binding. In 6x3 ribs. Blue, Mint, Grey, Tan Maroon, Charcoal, White



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New Spring pastel colors. Cardigan style T shirts with 3/4 push-up sleeves. White Dotted Pattern on Black, Pink, Blue, Tan Ground Small Medium Large

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Rayon acetate gabardine proportioned for perfect fit. Snugtex adjustable waist band.  
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## George Thinks Eisenhower-Eden Talks Will Be 'Most Difficult'

Middle East Issue to Be Among Thorniest for President and Prime Minister, Senator Predicts.

By DANA ADAMS SCHMIDT  
The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times)  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Senator George (Dem.), Georgia, said yesterday he foresaw "most difficult" negotiations between President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Eden.

In particular he anticipated differences over a British proposal that the United States assume a new treaty role in the Middle East.

George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, endorsed President Eisenhower's rejection of Premier Bulganin's proposal of a 20-year "friendship" pact, but said he had not been consulted about it "in the ordinary sense."

The President's answer was "a very happy and a very fine example of moderation and sincerity, in the face of many provoking circumstances," George said.

'No Full Conference.' He added that "it would have been better" if the bipartisan Foreign Relations Committee could have been consulted. There had been "no full conference" about this or about plans for the Eden visit, he said.

Nonetheless, George said he did not criticize the Administration for failure to consult "because of the President's recent illness and under pressures" on United States officials preparing for Eden's visit.

George spoke on the Columbia Broadcasting System's "Face the Nation" television program. It was his seventy-eighth birthday.

While he had not been advised of what policies or ideas the President would take into his talks with Eden, George volunteered that he thought he knew what they were. He made two points.

First, "I think unquestionably that Mr. Eden may suggest that we become active parties to the Baghdad Pact," he said. He indicated he expected that United States to reject this proposal.

Second, "I think he then may suggest that there be a rather long-range economic program, to be participated in by both the British and ourselves, so far as Israel is concerned." What would come of this proposal, he was not sure.

Explains Comment. Later the Senator explained he had not finished his sentence and meant that the British would suggest an economic program for "Israel and the Arab states—the whole Middle East."

The Baghdad Pact was formed last year by Turkey, Iraq, Iran, Pakistan and Britain. The grouping was originally proposed in 1952 by the United States as a "northern tier" or defense against Soviet expansionism. Mainly because of Egypt's angry objections to the pact, however, the United States has postponed joining.

A British Embassy official commented that Senator George must have "got his signals mixed." He denied Eden would propose that the United States sign the Baghdad Pact at this time.

Defends Administration. Under persistent questioning the Senator defended the Administration's record of bipartisan consultation on foreign policy.

Prior to this session, he said, there was some consultation "on almost all the important steps."

Since the present session of Congress opened here there had been "not very much conversation between the chairman of the committee, or other members of the committee so far as I know, and there was no full conference with respect to the Bulganin note, or to the Eden visit, although I talked with the President at some length about the possible issues that would arise when Sir Anthony Eden himself reached the United States."

He added that "this is a political year and those in the Administration are perhaps a little more concerned and somewhat more busily engaged with all of their duties and responsibilities."

The Senator made these other points:  
1. He had avoided criticizing the Secretary of State but found the Life magazine article attributing "brink of war" diplomacy to Mr. Dulles "an inappropriate and inept way of presenting facts to the American public."  
2. He had "never been in-

formed" about a decision attributed to the Administration in the same magazine article to retaliate with atomic bombs beyond the Yalu river if the Communists renewed the Korean war.

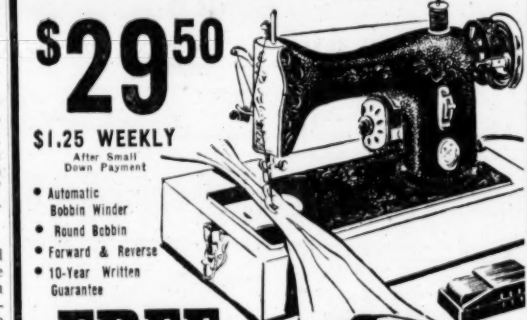
3. He had "some doubt" that President Eisenhower had ever reached the decision, also attributed to him in the magazine article, to come to the rescue of President Chiang Kai-shek if the Quemoy and Matsu were attacked.

Italian Minister Resigns. ROME, Jan. 30 (AP)—Ezio Vanoni, Italian budget minister, temporarily took over the treasury portfolio following resignation of Silvio Gava. Gava's decision was generally believed to result from opposition within the government to his proposal to reduce Italy's deficit.

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## FORMER HUNGARY PREMIER REPORTED DUSTED BY REDS

VIENNA, Jan. 30 (AP)—Imre Nagy, former Premier of Hungary, who espoused a "new look" in economic policy, has been expelled from the Communist party, the Austrian radio said yesterday.

The broadcast quoted sources in Budapest as saying Nagy's ouster appeared to have removed the last opposition within the party to Matyas Rakosi, front man for Moscow and the party boss in Hungary. Nagy, who became Premier in 1953, proclaimed a policy of more consumer and agricultural goods and a slower pace of industrialization. He was replaced by Andras Hegedus on April 18, last year after taking leave for a few weeks because of "illness."

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Lew Porter, Composer, Dies. NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 30 (AP)—Lew Porter, the composer of "Beautiful Ohio," "By the Sea" and other songs, died of a heart attack yesterday at his home. He was 63 years old.

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**BRIDE MURPHY—FACT OR FICTION?**  
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1st., 8:15 P.M.  
A REVIEW OF THE SENSATIONAL BOOK, "THE SEARCH FOR BRIDE MURPHY,"  
By CHARLES E. LUNTZ, Pres. Theosophical Society of St. Louis  
This is one of the most thought-provoking books of our times, already highly controversial and likely to become more so.  
Additional startling revelations will be brought out in the above review, concerning the points of issue.  
We invite you to come to this lecture and decide for yourself if BRIDE MURPHY is FACT or FICTION.  
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## 2 DIE, ONE HURT AS CARS COLLIDE IN BELLEVILLE

Police Say One Driver Was Speeding Without Lights on Wrong Side of Street.

Two persons were killed and one injured seriously in a head-on collision of two automobiles yesterday in the 700 block of West Main street, Belleville. Police reported one of the machines was speeding without lights on the wrong side of the street.

The dead were Mrs. E. A. Watterich, 719 East D street, Belleville, who was a passenger in an automobile being driven by her husband, and Tech. Sgt. Jack C. Knowles of Chester, Ill., stationed at Scott Air Force Base. Watterich suffered serious chest injuries and is in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Belleville.

Police officers in a squad car, who happened to be driving behind Watterich's east-bound machine about 1:30 a.m., witnessed the accident. Watterich was traveling at a moderate speed, they reported, when Knowles' westbound machine, traveling at excessive speed on the wrong side of the street, crashed into it. There were no lights on Knowles' automobile, the officers said.

Knowles' machine overturned and rolled over twice before coming to a stop upside down. The officers said their machine almost rammed into the overturned automobile before the driver could bring it to a stop.

Three women suffered broken legs early yesterday when struck by an automobile while standing in a safety zone in the 1900 block of South Grand boulevard.

They are Mrs. Darleen Hatch, 1712 McCasland avenue, East St. Louis; Mrs. Georgia Murphy, 1721 Cora avenue, and Mrs. Eddie Mae Turner, 3928 Delmar boulevard.

Mrs. Turner suffered head injuries in addition to a compound fracture of the left leg. Mrs. Geneva Isiah, 3403A Walnut street, suffered minor injuries. The women, all Negroes, are nurses' aids at Missouri Pacific Hospital.

Driver Says He Skidded. William R. Murphy, a student, 7137 Westmoreland avenue, University City, was the driver of the car, police reported. He told them he put on the brakes when he saw the women but the automobile skidded and struck them. He was booked suspected of felonious wounding, careless driving and driving through a safety zone.

Five persons were injured, none seriously, in an automobile collision on Illinois Route 157 at Centerville Station, south of East St. Louis, during last night's snowstorm. One machine skidded on icy pavement and slid into the path of a machine traveling in the opposite direction. James Hayes, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes of Centerville Station, who was riding in a car driven by his mother, was the most seriously injured. He suffered a severe cut on the head and was admitted to Christian Welfare Hospital, East St. Louis, where the other injured were treated.

## LOST PILOT LANDS ON FIELD BEHIND KIRKWOOD SCHOOL

Lloyd Helvenston, young St. Louis student pilot with 40 hours in the air, logged another half hour yesterday after making an unscheduled landing in a bumpy field near the new Kirkwood High School. For psychological reasons, he went right back up again despite dropping visibility and the approaching snowstorm.

Helvenston, of 4002 Botanical avenue, took off in the morning from Weiss Airport, Rudder road and U. S. Highway 66, St. Louis county. In an hour, when only five miles from the field, he became lost because of poor visibility. Spotting a field just below him, he flew over it a few times to make sure it was a safe spot to land. It turned out to be an unfinished athletic field behind the new school.

His landing was rough, but he was not injured and the plane wasn't damaged. Then he telephoned William E. Ristau, chief instructor for Midwest Aviation, Inc., from which he had rented the plane. Ristau, who flew the plane back, rated Helvenston's landing "a pretty nice job."

## U.S. MAY MAKE NEWSPRINT LOANS TO SMALL PAPERS

The New York Times News Service, Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times Co.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—Officials of the Small Business Administration are exploring the feasibility of making pool loans to small newspaper publishers for the purchase of newsprint.

Under the program which has been under study by Wendell B. Barnes, administrator of the agency, and his executive staff, the Government would advance money with which a group of small publishers could contract for several thousand tons of newsprint, warehouse the paper and draw upon the supply as needed. The "hitch" to date has been over a question as to whether the SBA has authority for such loans under the present laws.

Officials of SBA said today that if such authority is lacking in existing statutes, they will press for a change at the current session of Congress.

## Queen Reviews African Troops In Unseasonal Nigerian Rain

10,000 Attend Ceremony at Racetrack—Near Riot Occurred Sunday in Crowd Clamoring to See Elizabeth.

LAGOS, Nigeria, Jan. 30 (AP)—Queen Elizabeth, her white shoes spattered with rain, reviewed African troops on the Lagos racetrack today. The review was on the program, the rain wasn't.

Nigeria is in the midst of the dry season—but a drizzle fell all the same.

About 10,000 spectators were entertained with music over loudspeakers while they waited for the review. Among the tunes was "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

The spectators stood reverently through three renderings of the British national anthem. Barefooted women hucksters, with huge fruit baskets on their heads, weaved in and out of the crowds selling tangerines and bananas.

Through most of the drizzle the Queen was able to stand under a canopy on the reviewing stand. The Duke of Edinburgh, four paces behind, accompanied the queen in the military ceremony. The Queen was serene—especially after the rain stopped and she didn't have to worry about tripping over her umbrella bearer.

After the review the Queen visited the Lagos Orthopedic hospital and laboratories for West African medical research. The Duke made a separate tour visiting railway shops.

A near riot occurred among the excited throng of Africans who yesterday sought to see the Queen as she attended church services. One woman was injured.

The Queen, who arrived here Saturday with the Duke of Edinburgh, attended a 70-minute service in the cathedral here along with a capacity congregation of approximately 900 persons. Several women fainted in the cathedral.

The Duke of Edinburgh read

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## NEHRU SAYS U.S. STRENGTH LIES IN VIGOR, NOT BOMBS

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—India's Prime Minister Nehru says the real strength of America is not in its weapons but in a great vitality and great integrity.

In a filmed interview, broadcast yesterday by NBC-TV, he said:

"America is a great and powerful country but for my part if I may say so with all modesty, I do not attach much importance to America's bombs. I do attach importance to a

the Sunday lesson. His reading was almost drowned out by the excited shouts of the thousands of Nigerians milling around outside the church.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Mon. Jan. 30, 1956 9 A

great vitality and great integrity which sometimes, if I may say so, points in the wrong direction—gets excited—but essentially gives it strength."

He spoke for NBC's regular

series of filmed interviews with "Elder Wise Men." He was pictured talking in his garden with Chester Bowles, former United States Ambassador to India.

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## FRENCH BATTLE 300 REBELS IN RIFF MOUNTAINS

40 Moroccans, 18 Legionnaires Killed—50 Insurgents Killed in Algeria.

RABAT, French Morocco, Jan. 30 (AP)—Rebels armed with automatic weapons and a battalion of French Foreign Legionnaires fought over the weekend in the biggest battle of the four-month-old Riff mountain campaign.

French officials announced last night that more than 60 men—including 18 Legionnaires—were killed. Eight other Legionnaires were reported wounded in the engagement near Taine, six miles south of the Spanish Moroccan border. The French said more than 40 rebels of a band that numbered 300 were killed and others were wounded, but an exact accounting was impossible because the survivors carried off their casualties when they dispersed at nightfall. The Legion battalion presumably numbered about 800 men.

**Fighting in Algeria.**  
There was action, too, in Algeria, to the East. French officials said 50 rebels had been killed and 50 captured in 48 hours. Three French soldiers and a policeman were killed, they said, and 12 soldiers were wounded.

Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef and his provisional French Moroccan government are preparing to enter negotiations with the French for what Moroccans hope will be a large measure of independence.

The Sultan, only recently returned to his throne, has been appealing for calm in the protectorate so the talks, tentatively set to begin about Feb. 15, will not be upset.

**Encirclement Threat.**  
French officials in Rabat said earlier there were indications the rebels were spreading south in an apparent effort to cut off the city of Taza.

Should the rebellious tribesmen succeed in encircling the city, they would be able to block road travel between eastern and western Morocco. Taza, a city of 28,000 and an avowed rebel objective, is astride the only major road link between the Atlantic coast and the Algerian border, and lies about midway.

French officials said rebel attacks have stepped up on a perimeter five to seven miles from the outskirts.

## ICING HALTS PLANE TRYING NONSTOP FLIGHT TO EGYPT

PARIS, Jan. 30 (AP)—William F. Judd landed his single-engine plane near here today, beaten by icing conditions and fatigue in his attempt to fly non-stop from White Plains, N.Y., to Cairo, Egypt.

Judd, 40-year-old Trans World Airlines pilot, brought his 230-horsepower Cessna 180 plane in for a smooth landing at 2:48 p.m. (7:48 a.m. St. Louis time) at Toussaud-Noble airfield southwest of Paris. He had been in the air 24 hours 11 minutes. He was greeted by his wife, Colette, and 3½-year-old son, Alan Patrick, who arrived ahead of him by airliner.

"I ran into six hours of ice between New York and Gander and I had another six hours of instrument flying in bad weather off the coast of Europe," Judd said. "Every pilot has to know his own limitations," he added in explaining why he cut short his flight.

Judd has flown the Atlantic 120 times as a pilot for T.W.A. He hoped to better the nonstop record for light planes set in 1949 when the late William Odum flew 4,957.24 miles from Honolulu to Teterboro, N.J. The New York-Cairo flight totals 5,643 miles.

## WREATH FROM EISENHOWER LAID ON GRAVE OF F.D.R.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)—A birthday anniversary wreath from President Eisenhower was laid today on the grave of Franklin D. Roosevelt in the presence of the late President's widow.

Lt. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point, represented Mr. Eisenhower.

Also laying a wreath at the gravesite was 5-year-old Thomas Woodward of Baltimore, 1956 March of Dimes poster boy.

## TONIGHT "The Finder"

presents  
**Behind the Headlines**

story of the  
St. Louis Post-Dispatch  
at work

**7:00 P.M.**

**KETC**  
Channel 9

## U.S. CAN'T SELL FARM SURPLUS TO RED SATELLITES

The New York Herald Tribune Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—The United States recently had to pass up possibilities of disposing of some of its huge farm surpluses to Russia's eastern European satellites, it was learned yesterday.

The United States could not take advantage of these chances to diminish its mountainous surpluses because of Congressional restrictions that any sales of the corn, cotton, lard, etc., piled in United States warehouses must be to friendly nations only, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson has revealed.

The Administration hopes, Benson says, that the Congress will act on President Eisenhower's suggestion that these

restrictions be repealed so that "we can take advantage of any ne woffer from behind the Iron Curtain should they seem in the national interest and should they come our way again."

Although the secretary did not wish to specify exactly what Iron Curtain countries had shown such an interest, he said there had been recent reports

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**PEARL NECKLACES**  
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DOWNTOWN  
6TH & WASHINGTON

that farm products sold to friendly European nations had subsequently turned up in the satellites, thus giving concrete evidence of satellite interest in these American goods.

Although the secretary did not wish to specify exactly what Iron Curtain countries had shown such an interest, he said there had been recent reports

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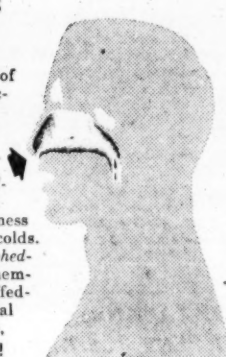
February Reader's Digest explains how the BMR test works, and the clues it gives the doctor to your health.

Get February Reader's Digest at your newsstand: 45 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.

# Your cold develops in 5 stages

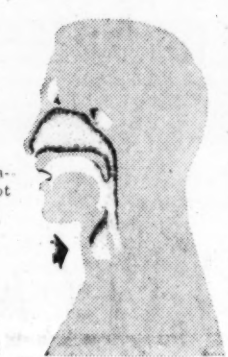
## 1 SNEEZING, SNIFLES AND STUFFY NOSE

Coldene contains one of the newest, most-effective antihistamines (Methapyrylene fumarate). (Antihistamines are known to be exceptionally successful in attacking colds caused by allergies.) Also, it is helpful in relieving sneezing and stuffiness brought on by other types of colds. In addition, Coldene uses Ephedrine to reduce swollen nasal membranes. This relieves that stuffed-up feeling and allows natural breathing. At the first stage, Coldene catches your cold!



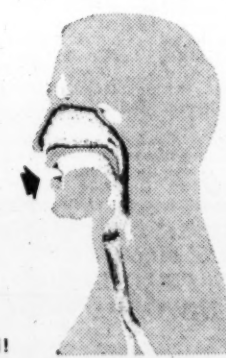
## 2 SORE THROAT

Here two drugs in Coldene bring relief for irritated membranes and tickling sensations. Many remedies do not provide sustained relief from these miseries. In addition, a demulcent syrup soothes the raw surfaces of your throat. At the second stage, Coldene catches your cold!



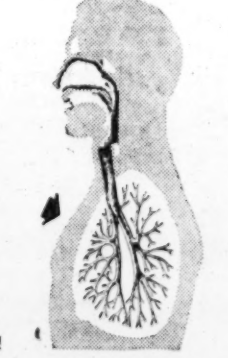
## 3 COUGHING

caused by a sore or tickling throat. Coldene helps quiet nerves which produce coughing. And because it eases swallowing and reduces the tickling sensation, it helps bring relief. At stage 3, Coldene catches your cold!



## 4 TIGHT CHEST

results from irritated and inflamed bronchial membranes. At this stage, Coldene uses the expectorant, Ammonium chloride, to relieve this tight chest condition. Again—Coldene catches your cold!



## 5 MUSCULAR ACHES

beside their annoying pain, help create restlessness, increase nervous tension and retard slumber. The analgesic in Coldene is noted for helping to produce sustained relief from these torments. Other ingredients help provide the rest needed for normal recovery. Coldene catches your cold!



**SOLD ONLY IN DRUG STORES BY REGISTERED PHARMACISTS**  
**\$1.00**



**You can attack it at any stage with Coldene**

**MOST POWERFUL COLD MEDICINE YOU CAN BUY WITHOUT A DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION**

The common cold is not a single, simple ailment. It is a disorder which attacks various parts of your system, bringing a variety of miseries to different parts of your body as it develops and spreads.

That's why a group of leading physicians and pharmacists have been working to combine in one medicine quick-acting ingredients known to provide relief at your cold's several stages. The result is new, powerful Coldene.

Coldene is unlike any cold-and-cough medicine ever offered over druggists' counters. For it doesn't rely on the limited powers of one or two ingredients, but unites the powers of several potent drugs... all in proper balance.

The five pictures above show not only the five stages of the common cold, but also how the many effective ingredients in Coldene attack the miseries of your cold—whatever its stage.

Coldene is a prescription-type medicine. It con-

tains a powerful analgesic and nerve relaxer. And these, together with such ingredients as Ephedrine (a decongestant), Ammonium chloride (an expectorant), and Methapyrylene fumarate (an antihistamine), tell you why Coldene is so potent. Most powerful cold medicine you can buy without a doctor's prescription.

Again Coldene is different! Unlike hard-coated antihistamine tablets which may take a long time to absorb, Coldene is a liquid medicine and goes to work fast. Nor do you have to wait for it to reach your stomach and be digested. For some ingredients in Coldene go to work the moment they touch your throat's membranes. And Coldene's liquid form distributes its relief-giving powers faster throughout the body.

In their early stages, pneumonia, polio, scarlet fever and other serious illnesses may simulate a cold. So, if symptoms persist, consult your doctor.

**Coldene catches your cold**

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# 15 AIRCRAFT SEEK MISSING GUARD PLANE IN ALASKA

LADD AIR FORCE BASE, Alaska, Jan. 30 (UP)—Planes criss-crossed Arctic wastes north of Nome today, searching for an Alaska National Guard liaison plane which disappeared Friday with Brig. Gen. John R. Noyes and three other men aboard.

Air Force officials here said about 15 military and civil air-

craft were taking part in the search.

The missing L-20 plane took off from Nome Friday to take the Alaska National Guard commander to Shishmaref, about 100 miles to the north. Guard headquarters at Anchorage reported it carried full survival gear including rations for five days.

The missing plane was piloted by Maj. Robert Kolb, Army adviser to the National Guard at Nome. Passengers besides Gen. Noyes were Maj. Francis Swigart, commander of the First Alaska Scouts Battalion, and an unidentified Army mechanic.

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Anacin not only gives stronger, faster relief from pain of headache, neuritis and neuralgia but is also safer. Anacin can't upset the stomach or cause heartburn. Highest medical authorities declare the combination of pain relievers in Anacin is more effective and safer than any single drug. Buy today.

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## Get fast relief when pain strikes! Get Bufferin now!

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twice as fast as aspirin! doesn't upset your stomach!

# UNION TO SEEK LAW ON ATOMS FOR PEACE

Chemical Workers Will Ask for Enactment of 10-Point Program.

Legislation will be sought to enact a 10-point program for peaceful use of atomic energy advanced by the AFL-CIO Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers, it was announced today.

The program was given official support yesterday by the union's atomic energy workers council at the end of a two-day meeting here at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel.

Aim of the program is to "take the atoms for peace program out of the slogan stage and put it into action." Elwood D. Swisher, co-ordinator of atomic affairs for the union, said.

Major proposals in the plan call for establishing an atomic energy organization within the United Nations and an atomic "Point IV" program; revamping Atomic Energy Commission security regulations, and abandoning the Government's "chosen instrument" policy of private industrial development of atomic energy.

In an interview with the Post-Dispatch, Swisher charged the AEC was "dragging its feet" in releasing non-security information which would greatly facilitate peaceful use of atomic energy.

He asserted the effects of such a policy of secrecy tended to promote industrial monopoly of atomic processes and reflected "an inner fight between military and civilian control."

President Eisenhower has declared he desires such information widely distributed, but it is becoming apparent he is being hamstrung by some of his advisers. There is evidenced the same monopolistic trend that has characterized the Administration in the fields of public power and timber land.

Swisher, who was an observer from the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions at the U.N. conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy at Geneva last summer, said he saw working models of some apparatus in United States Government exhibits there which are classified as secret processes in this country.

The 18-member council elected James E. Greene of Oak Ridge, Tenn., council president yesterday. Other officers are Max Warnock, Portsmouth, O., vice president, and T.W. Boucher, Paducah, Ky., secretary-treasurer.

## 2 TOP JAPANESE LEADERS PLEDGE AMITY WITH U.S.

TOKYO, Jan. 30 (AP)—Japan's two top leaders today pledged co-operation with the United States and the anti-Communist world, a drive against Communism at home and efforts to roll back some of the changes wrought by defeat and occupation.

In almost identical words in policy to the Diet (Parliament), Prime Minister Hatoyama and Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu said friendship with the United States would be a keynote of national policy as Japan gropes toward a more dominant role in world affairs.

Hatoyama, without commenting on a new peace overture from Russia, declared pointedly "striving for normalization of relations with Communist states is one thing and coping with the propaganda of international Communism is another. The Government is determined to... take strict measures to defend freedom and democracy by preventing the infiltration of the ideology of Communism among the people."

Shigemitsu said Japan "obviously cannot" recognize Red China as long as it also recognizes Nationalist China.

## THREE ACCUSED OF ROBBERY EX-U.S. TREASURER'S BANK

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 30 (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation has filed robbery charges against three men, including Billy Gene Ross who was killed in the home of the former United States Treasurer Georgia Neese Clark Gray.

Ross, Louis D. Young Jr. and Joe Herbert Hoskins, all ex-convicts of Dallas, Tex., were charged yesterday with robbery of the Richland (Kan.) State Bank Jan. 2.

Last Saturday Andrew Gray, husband of Mrs. Gray and a public relations consultant, shot Ross after he broke into their home at Richland.

Gray identified him as one of three men who had taken part in the Jan. 2 robbery. The three men entered the Gray home, held Gray captive and forced Mrs. Gray to accompany one of them to the bank and grocery store she operates. She was forced to open the vault and the men left with about \$2000.

Officers believe the men returned Saturday in hopes of obtaining additional loot. Hoskins is still at large. Young was arrested here.

## DENTISTS FAIL TO INDOOR FLUORIDE DENTIFICES

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (UP)—The American Dental Association said yesterday there is no "adequate" evidence as yet that any fluoride dentifrice is effective in preventing tooth decay.

A statement issued by Dr. Harold Hillenbrand, A.D.A. secretary, said evidence of the effectiveness of fluoride dentifrices is "quite limited" compared with the "overwhelming evidence of the benefits of fluoridation of drinking water."

# 2 PLEAD NO DEFENSE IN ABORTION DEATH

Pair Accused in Illegal Operation Fatal to Food Chain Heiress.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30 (AP)—Milton and Rosalie Schwartz in a surprise development pleaded nolo contendere (no defense) today to a charge of "abortion resulting in death" in connection with an illegal operation performed in their apartment on a 22-year-old food chain heiress.

Mrs. Gertrude Silver—mother of the dead girl, Mrs. Doris Jean Silver Ostreicher —also pleaded no defense before Quarter Sessions Judge Vincent A. Carroll to a commonwealth charge that accused her of being an accessory before the fact of abortion.

Mrs. Ostreicher, who was six weeks pregnant, died last Aug. 24 in the north Philadelphia apartment of the Schwartzes. Her death came three days before her twenty-third birthday.

## WINTER WEATHER IS HARD ON CLOTHING HAVE THEM CLEANED NOW BY CHENOWETH

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Note beauty in this thermometer of grey vitreous enamel. Swivel mounted in graceful wrought iron bracket.

Height, 15 inches. 500

## Imported West Germany Barometers

Everyone is interested in the weather and would appreciate owning an imported barometer. Mahogany, blond or walnut finish brass 495 trim.




## LEADS MAIN PAKISTAN PARTY

KARACHI, Jan. 30 (AP)—Sardar Abdur Rab Nishtar was elected president yesterday of the Moslem League, Pakistan's ruling party.

Nishtar, a close associate of the late Mohamed Ali Jinnah, founder of Pakistan, is a league veteran. He succeeds former Prime Minister Mohammed Ali, now ambassador to the United States.

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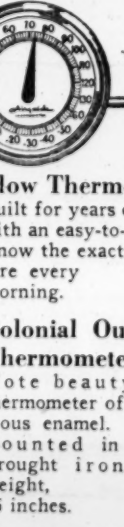
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and two months after her elopement with a Miami Beach (Fla.) motorcycle policeman, Earl M. Ostreicher.

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Fine to Fry, Bake or Broil  
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**CREAMO MARGARINE**  
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**Crest TOOTH PASTE**  
WITH **FLUORISTAN**  
LOCKS OUT DECAY  
31c 53c 69c

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## FRENCH BATTLE 300 REBELS IN RIFF MOUNTAINS

40 Moroccans, 18 Legionnaires Killed—50 Insurgents Killed in Algeria.

RABAT, French Morocco, Jan. 30 (AP)—Rebels armed with automatic weapons and a battalion of French Foreign Legionnaires fought over the weekend in the biggest battle of the four-month-old Riff mountain campaign.

French officials announced last night that more than 60 men—including 18 Legionnaires—were killed. Eight other Legionnaires were reported wounded in the engagement near Taineite, six miles south of the Spanish Moroccan border. The French said more than 40 rebels of a band that numbered 300 were killed and others were wounded, but an exact accounting was impossible because the survivors carried off their casualties when they dispersed at nightfall. The Legion battalion presumably numbered about 800 men.

**Fighting in Algeria.** There was action, too, in Algeria, to the East. French officials said 50 rebels had been killed and 50 captured in 48 hours. Three French soldiers and a policeman were killed, they said, and 12 soldiers were wounded.

Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef and a provisional French Moroccan government are preparing to enter negotiations with the French for what Moroccans hope will be a large measure of independence.

The Sultan, only recently returned to his throne, has been appealing for calm in the protectorate so the talks, tentatively set to begin about Feb. 15, will not be upset.

**Encirclement Threat.** French officials in Rabat said earlier there were indications the rebels were spreading south in an apparent effort to cut off the city of Taza.

Should the rebelling tribesmen succeed in encircling the city, they would be able to block road travel between eastern and western Morocco. Taza, a city of 28,000 and an avowed rebel objective, is astride the only major road link between the Atlantic coast and the Algerian border, and lies about midway.

French officials said rebel attacks have stepped up on a perimeter five to seven miles from the outskirts.

## ICING HALTS PLANE TRYING NONSTOP FLIGHT TO EGYPT

PARIS, Jan. 30 (AP)—William F. Judd landed his single-engine plane near here today, beaten by icing conditions and fatigue in his attempt to fly non-stop from White Plains, N.Y., to Cairo, Egypt.

Judd, 40-year-old Trans World Airlines pilot, brought his 230-horsepower Cessna 180 plane in for a smooth landing at 2:48 p.m. (7:48 a.m., St. Louis time) at Toussus-le-Noble airfield southwest of Paris. He had been in the air 24 hours 11 minutes. He was greeted by his wife, Colette, and 3½-year-old son, Alan Patrick, who arrived ahead of him by airliner.

"I ran into six hours of ice between New York and Gander and I had another six hours of instrument flying in bad weather off the coast of Europe," Judd said. "Every pilot has to know his own limitations," he added in explaining why he cut short his flight.

Judd has flown the Atlantic 120 times as a pilot for T.W.A. He hoped to better the nonstop record for light planes set in 1949 when the late William Odom flew 4957.24 miles from Honolulu to Teterboro, N.J. The New York-Cairo flight totals 5643 miles.

## WREATH FROM EISENHOWER LAID ON GRAVE OF F.D.R.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Jan. 30 (AP)—A birthday anniversary wreath from President Eisenhower was laid today on the grave of Franklin D. Roosevelt in the presence of the late President's widow.

Lt. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan, superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point, represented Mr. Eisenhower. Also laying a wreath at the gravesite was 5-year-old Thomas Woodward of Baltimore, 1936 March of Dimes poster boy.

## TONIGHT "The Finder"

presents  
**Behind the Headlines**

story of the  
St. Louis Post-Dispatch  
at work  
**7:00 P.M.**  
**KETC**  
Channel 9

## U.S. CAN'T SELL FARM SURPLUS TO RED SATELLITES

The New York Herald Tribune, Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—The United States recently had to pass up possibilities of disposing of some of its huge farm surpluses to Russia's eastern European satellites, it was learned yesterday.

The United States could not take advantage of these chances to diminish its mountainous surpluses because of Congressional restrictions that any sales of the corn, cotton, lard, etc., piled in United States warehouses must be to friendly nations only, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson has revealed.

The Administration hopes, Benson says, that the Congress will act on President Eisenhower's suggestion that these

restrictions be repealed so that "we can take advantage of any ne woffer from behind the Iron Curtain should they seem in the national interest and should they come our way again."

Although the secretary did not wish to specify exactly what Iron Curtain countries had shown such an interest, he said there had been recent reports

that farm products sold to friendly European nations had subsequently turned up in the satellites, thus giving concrete evidence of satellite interest in these American goods.

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**'56 FRIGIDAIRE**  
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**SOUTHSIDE**  
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PROTECTS YOUR CAR INVESTMENT  
A photo Auto Wax that combines weatherproofing, shine and Corrosion. Easy to use. Simply apply—Allow to dry and wipe off.  
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**PEARL NECKLACES**  
Simulated — 30-inch length.  
Wear it 4 ways—regular or rope necklace, choker, bracelet.  
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Test that tells how fast you live

Your basal metabolism rate (BMR)—the lowest rate at which the body converts food into energy—shows whether your body is going at racing speed or whether you're chugging along half alive.

February Reader's Digest explains how the BMR test works, and the clues it gives the doctor to your health.

Get February Reader's Digest at your newsstand: 45 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save your time.

# Your cold develops in 5 stages

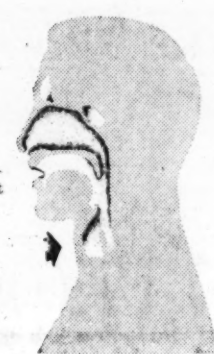
## 1 SNEEZING, SNIFLES AND STUFFY NOSE

Coldene contains one of the newest, most-effective antihistamines (Methapyrilene fumarate). (Antihistamines are known to be exceptionally successful in attacking colds caused by allergies.) Also, it is helpful in relieving sneezing and stuffiness brought on by other types of colds. In addition, Coldene uses Ephedrine to reduce swollen nasal membranes. This relieves that stuffed-up feeling and allows natural breathing. At the first stage, Coldene catches your cold!



## 2 SORE THROAT

Here two drugs in Coldene bring relief for irritated membranes and tickling sensations. Many remedies do not provide sustained relief from these miseries. In addition, a demulcent syrup soothes the raw surfaces of your throat. At the second stage, Coldene catches your cold!



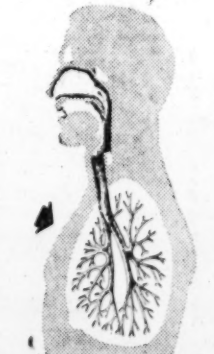
## 3 COUGHING

caused by a sore or tickling throat, Coldene helps quiet nerves which produce coughing. And because it eases swallowing and reduces the tickling sensation, it helps bring relief. At stage 3, Coldene catches your cold!



## 4 TIGHT CHEST

results from irritated and inflamed bronchial membranes. At this stage, Coldene uses the expectorant, Ammonium chloride, to relieve this tight chest condition. Again—Coldene catches your cold!



## 5 MUSCULAR ACHES

beside their annoying pain, help create restlessness, increase nervous tension and retard slumber. The analgesic in Coldene is noted for helping to produce sustained relief from these torments. Other ingredients help provide the rest needed for normal recovery. Coldene catches your cold!



SOLD ONLY IN DRUG STORES BY REGISTERED PHARMACISTS  
**\$1.00**



# You can attack it at any stage with Coldene

MOST POWERFUL COLD MEDICINE YOU CAN BUY WITHOUT A DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION

The common cold is not a single, simple ailment. It is a disorder which attacks various parts of your system, bringing a variety of miseries to different parts of your body as it develops and spreads.

That's why a group of leading physicians and pharmacists have been working to combine in one medicine quick-acting ingredients known to provide relief at your cold's several stages. The result is new, powerful Coldene.

Coldene is unlike any cold-and-cough medicine ever offered over druggists' counters. For it doesn't rely on the limited powers of one or two ingredients, but unites the powers of several potent drugs . . . all in proper balance.

The five pictures above show not only the five stages of the common cold, but also how the many effective ingredients in Coldene attack the miseries of your cold—whatever its stage.

Coldene is a prescription-type medicine. It con-

tains a powerful analgesic and nerve relaxer. And these, together with such ingredients as Ephedrine (a decongestant), Ammonium chloride (an expectorant), and Methapyrilene fumarate (an antihistamine), tell why Coldene is so potent. Most powerful cold medicine you can buy without a doctor's prescription.

Again Coldene is different! Unlike hard-coated antihistamine tablets which may take a long time to absorb, Coldene is a liquid medicine and goes to work fast. Nor do you have to wait for it to reach your stomach and be digested. For some ingredients in Coldene go to work the moment they touch your throat's membranes. And Coldene's liquid form distributes its relief-giving powers faster throughout the body.

In their early stages, pneumonia, polio, scarlet fever and other serious illnesses may simulate a cold. So, if symptoms persist, consult your doctor.

# Coldene catches your cold

COPE, 1956 BY PHARMA-CRAFT CORPORATION



# 15 AIRCRAFT SEEK MISSING GUARD PLANE IN ALASKA

LADD AIR FORCE BASE, Alaska, Jan. 30 (UP)—Planes criss-crossed Arctic wastes north of Nome today, searching for an Alaska National Guard liaison plane which disappeared Friday with Brig. Gen. John R. Noyes and three other men aboard.

Air Force officials here said about 15 military and civil aircraft were taking part in the search.

The missing L-20 plane took off from Nome Friday to take the Alaska National Guard commander to Shishmaref, about 100 miles to the north. Guard headquarters at Anchorage reported it carried full survival gear including rations for five days.

The missing plane was piloted by Maj. Robert Kolb, Army adviser to the National Guard at Nome. Passengers besides Gen. Noyes were Maj. Francis Swigart, commander of the First Alaska Scouts Battalion, and an unidentified Army mechanic.

IN OUR OPTICAL DEPT.!

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SCIENTIFIC CORRECTION



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10-Day Money-Back Trial To Prove That The New Acousticon

3-Transistor Full-Powered Hearing Aid brings you better hearing than any other make, regardless of price.

If you are not satisfied, you will not be charged a penny.

**DON'T RISK HEADACHES, JITTERS, NERVOUS FATIGUE** that result from unscientific over-amplification of sound. Your hearing is too precious to be treated on a hit-or-miss, over-the-counter basis. **COME IN TODAY.**

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100 TABLETS LESS THAN 1¢ A TABLET

**62¢**

**WILDROOT CREAM-OIL**

NON-ALCOHOLIC CONTAINS LANOLIN GROOMS THE HAIR RELIEVES DRYNESS REMOVES LOOSE DANDRUFF

**59¢**

Plus tax

**4 WAY TABLETS**

EASY-ACTING COLD TABLETS

STOP COLD DISTRESS FAST!

**TENSE NERVOUS HEADACHES**

call for **STRONGER Yet SAFER ANACIN**

Can't Upset The Stomach

Anacin not only gives stronger, faster relief from pain of headache, neuritis and neuralgia but is also safer. Anacin can't upset the stomach or cause heartburn. Highest medical authorities declare the combination of pain relievers in Anacin is more effective and safer than any single drug. Buy today.

**SAVE 50%**

Buy Large size—Get Almost Twice as many tablets

Bottle of 100 **98¢**

Bottle of 50 **69¢**

Get fast relief when pain strikes! Get Bufferin now!

**53¢**

36 TABLETS



## BUFFERIN

twice as fast as aspirin! doesn't upset your stomach!

**Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH**

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps.

**FASTTEETH**, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, holds false teeth more firmly. Try it!

**Only 59¢**

GET **GEORGE GOBEL'S 28¢ CHECK**

WHEN YOU BUY **DIAL SHAMPOO 67¢**

**AMERICA'S FASTEST-ACTING COLD TABLETS**

12 TABLETS **25¢** 36 TABLETS **49¢**

**TAMPAX**

Monthly Sanitary Protection 3 absorbency sizes



**39¢**

AVERAGE MONTHLY SUPPLY

**FEEN-A-MINT**

CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

REGULAR SIZE **33¢**

**DENTISTS FAIL TO INDOOR FLUORIDE DENTRIFICES**

CHICAGO, Jan. 30 (UP)—The American Dental Association said yesterday there is no "adequate" evidence as yet that any fluoride dentrifice is effective in preventing tooth decay.

A statement issued by Dr. Harold Hillenbrand, A.D.A. secretary, said evidence of the effectiveness of fluoride dentrifies is "quite limited" compared with the "overwhelming evidence of the benefits of fluoridation of drinking water."

# UNION TO SEEK LAW ON ATOMS FOR PEACE

Chemical Workers Will Ask for Enactment of 10-Point Program.

Legislation will be sought to enact a 10-point program for peaceful use of atomic energy advanced by the AFL-CIO Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers, it was announced today.

The program was given official support yesterday by the union's atomic energy workers council at the end of a two-day meeting here at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel.

Aim of the program is to "take the atoms for peace program out of the slogan stage and put it into action," Elwood D. Swisher, co-ordinator of atomic affairs for the union, said.

Major proposals in the plan call for establishing an atomic energy organization within the United Nations and an atomic "Point IV" program; revamping Atomic Energy Commission security regulations, and abandoning the Government's "chosen instrument" policy of private industrial development of atomic energy.

In other action yesterday the council recommended a uniform safety code for radiation hazard through federal legislation and abolishing the Atomic Energy Labor-Management Relations Panel in favor of a labor-industry-public panel.

In an interview with the Post-Dispatch, Swisher charged the AEC was "dragging its feet" in releasing non-security information which would greatly facilitate peaceful use of atomic energy.

He asserted the effects of such a policy of secrecy tended to promote industrial monopoly of atomic processes and reflected "an inner fight between military and civilian control."

"President Eisenhower has declared he desires such information widely distributed, but it is becoming apparent he is being hamstrung by some of his advisers. There is evidenced the same monopolistic trend that has characterized the Administration in the fields of public power and timber land."

Swisher, who was an observer from the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions at the U.N. conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy at Geneva last summer, said he saw working models of some apparatus in United States Government exhibits there which are classified as secret processes in this country.

The 18-member council elected James E. Greene of Oak Ridge, Tenn., council president yesterday. Other officers are Max Warnock, Portsmouth, O., vice president, and T. W. Boucher, Paducah, Ky., secretary-treasurer.

# 2 TOP JAPANESE LEADERS PLEDGE AMITY WITH U.S.

TOKYO, Jan. 30 (AP)—Japan's two top leaders today pledged co-operation with the United States and the anti-Communist world, a drive against Communism at home and efforts to roll back some of the changes wrought by defeat and occupation.

In almost identical words in policy to the Diet (Parliament), Prime Minister Hatoyama and Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu said friendship with the United States would be a keynote of national policy as Japan gropes toward a more dominant role in world affairs.

Hatoyama, without commenting on a new peace overture from Russia, declared pointedly "striving for normalization of relations with Communist states is one thing and coping with the propaganda of international Communism is another. The Government is determined to take strict measures to defend freedom and democracy by preventing the infiltration of the ideology of Communism among the people."

Shigemitsu said Japan "obviously cannot recognize Red China as long as it also recognizes Nationalist China."

# THREE ACCUSED OF ROBBING EX-U.S. TREASURER'S BANK

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 30 (AP)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation has filed robbery charges against three men, including Billy Gene Ross who was killed in the home of the former United States Treasurer Georgia Neese Clark Gray.

Ross, Louie D. Young Jr. and Joe Herbert Hoskins, all ex-convicts of Dallas, Tex., were charged yesterday with robbery of the Richland (Kan.) State Bank Jan. 2.

Last Saturday Andrew Gray, husband of Mrs. Gray and a public relations consultant, shot Ross after he broke into their home at Richland.

Gray identified him as one of three men who had taken part in the Jan. 2 robbery. The three men entered the Gray home, held Gray captive and forced Mrs. Gray to accompany one of them to the bank and grocery store she operates. She was forced to open the vault and the men left with about \$2000.

Officers believe the men returned Saturday in hopes of obtaining additional loot. Hoskins is still at large. Young was arrested here.

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# 2 PLEAD NO DEFENSE IN ABORTION DEATH

Pair Accused in Illegal Operation Fatal to Food Chain Heiress.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30 (AP)—Milton and Rosalie Schwartz pleaded nolo contendere (no defense) today to a charge of

# WINTER WEATHER IS HARD ON CLOTHING HAVE THEM CLEANED NOW BY CHENOWETH

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For Your BORGANA, O'LEGGRO, FUR LANA AND OTHER DYNEL-ORLON BLEND COATS.

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Drink hearty Cinzano Italian Vermouth, imported from Italy, and Cinzano French Extra-Dry Vermouth, imported from France. They are delicious straight or "on the rocks" and they make your best cocktails.



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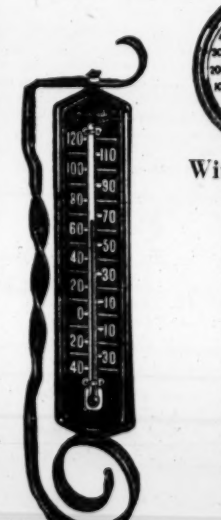
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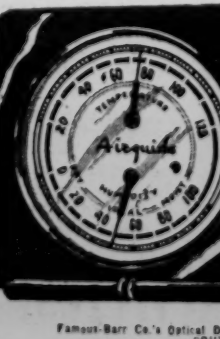


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Built for years of service with an easy-to-read dial. Know the exact temperature every morning. **250**

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**Indoor Temperature & Humidity Guides**

Two-tone dial; tells temperature and humidity at a glance. Plastic case in black ivory or **250** maroon.

# "abortion resulting in death" in connection with an illegal operation performed in their apartment on a 22-year-old food chain heiress.

Mrs. Gertrude Silver—mother of the dead girl, Mrs. Doris Jean Silver Ostreicher — also pleaded no defense before Quarter Sessions Judge Vincent A. Carroll to a commonwealth charge that accused her of being an accessory before the fact of abortion.

Mrs. Ostreicher, who was six weeks pregnant, died last Aug. 24 in the north Philadelphia apartment of the Schwartzs. Her death came three days before her twenty-third birthday.

# LEADS MAIN PAKISTAN PARTY

KARACHI, Jan. 30 (AP)—Sardar Abdur Rab Nishtar was elected president yesterday of the Moslem League, Pakistan's ruling party.

Nishtar, a close associate of the late Mohamed Ali Jinnah, founder of Pakistan, is a league veteran. He succeeds former Prime Minister Mohammed Ali, now ambassador to the United States.

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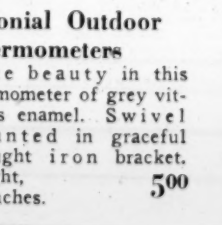
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**Colonial Outdoor Thermometers**

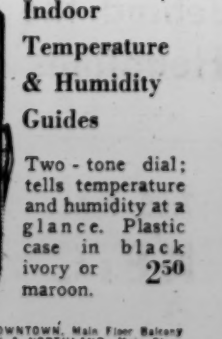
Note beauty in this thermometer of grey vitreous enamel. Swivel mounted in graceful wrought iron bracket. Height, **500** 15 inches.



**250**



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CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND Monday, Tuesday & Friday 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. OTHER DAYS 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

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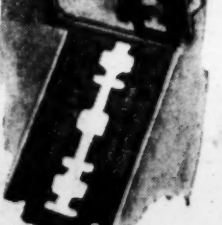
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Note beauty in this thermometer of grey vitreous enamel. Swivel mounted in graceful wrought iron bracket. Height, **500** 15 inches.



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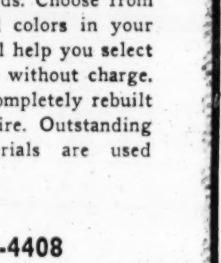
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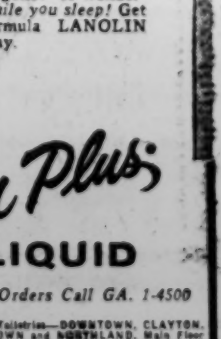
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## All Reupholstering

**Save 10%**

In keeping with Famous-Barr Co.'s traditional February Homefurnishings Sales... we offer you this opportunity to save on your upholstery needs. Choose from new spring patterns and colors in your own home. An expert will help you select and give you an estimate without charge. Your furniture will be completely rebuilt... restyled if you desire. Outstanding workmanship and materials are used throughout.


**CALL GA. 1-4408**

to have an expert bring samples to your home at your convenience without obligation. If you live in our Missouri trading area.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Reupholstering—DOWNTOWN, Sixth Floor, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

**Softer, younger-looking skin overnight with Lanolin Plus LIQUID**

This EXCLUSIVE Formula Will Give It To You!



A silky-smooth complexion can be yours overnight! This new skin beauty is made possible for you by the penetrating skin softening action of Exclusive Formula LANOLIN PLUS Liquid... which begins to work at once. You can feel its softening quality the moment you put it on your face.

Apply a few drops of LANOLIN PLUS Liquid at night and awaken with a softer smoother skin the next morning; all skin dryness gone! A wonderful transformation while you sleep! Get your Exclusive Formula LANOLIN PLUS Liquid Tuesday.

**\$1**

Plus Federal Tax

## Lanolin Plus LIQUID

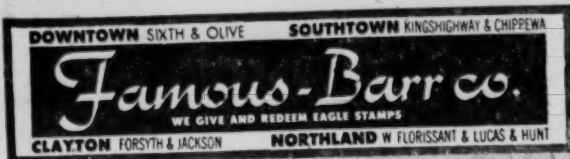
Mail Orders Filled. For Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Telnetics—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND, Main Floor

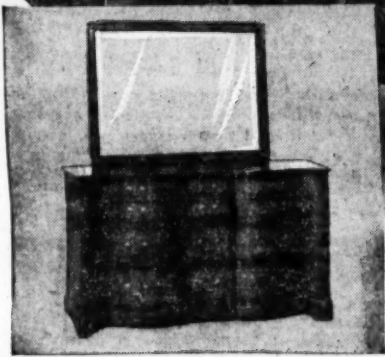


Tuesday Is Double Eagle Stamp Day

You Get 2 Stamps Instead of the Usual 1... Your Stamp Books Fill Twice as Fast!



## ANNUAL February Furniture Sale



With Double Dresser!

## 399.50 Traditional Drexel Bedroom Suites

**299<sup>50</sup>** Save 100.00!

With triple dresser, 329.50

Here's a value buy which will give you a conveniently arranged, beautiful mahogany bedroom! Mahogany veneers and cabinet woods, crafted with Drexel's skill, and a rich hand-rubbed finish over all. For 299.50, you get:

- Double Dresser with Sparkling Plate Glass Mirror
- Roomy Chest with Five Drawers
- Smart Low-Foot Bed

For only 30.00 more you can have a large 60-in. triple dresser instead of the double size. Also, twin beds are available in the same set for 364.00! Here's a Furniture Sale feature you can't afford to miss.

**NO DOWN PAYMENT** Convenient Monthly Payments

Famous-Barr Co.'s Furniture—DOWNTOWN, Tenth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor

## 7-pc. Solid Brass Fireplace Ensemble

**58<sup>00</sup>** 99.50 VALUE  
Save 41.50!

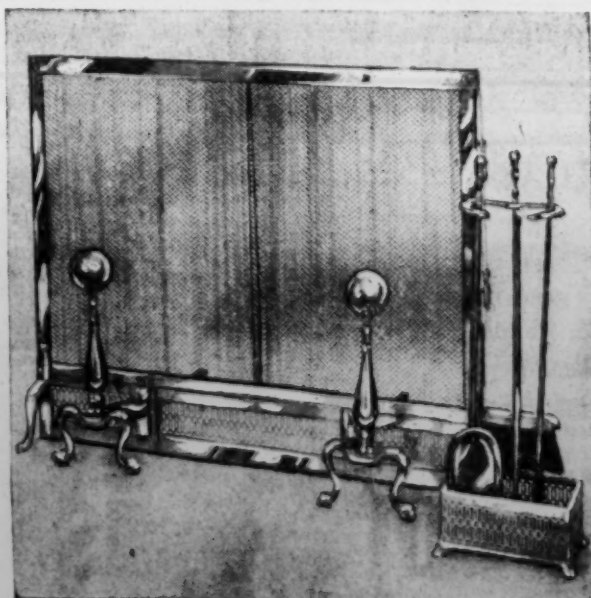
Here's "top brass" in fireplace ensembles: Ball-type andiron 19 in. high with covered brass shanks; automatic 38x31-inch pull chain screen with heavy mesh curtain, and filigree spark-arrester at bottom. With this, you get a poker, shovel, brush and stand with heavy filigree gallery base. Flatters any fireplace!

69.50 7-pc. brass ensemble, pull chain screen, fire set and andirons — 49.98

Mail Orders Filled, Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

**NO DOWN PAYMENT**  
Pay 5.00 Monthly

Shipping charges extra outside our regular truck delivery zone.  
Famous-Barr Co.'s Fireplace Ensemble—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor



Shop Tonight in Our 4 Big Stores



## Tuesday, Last Day to Save in Our ANNUAL JANUARY WHITE SALES

**DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS**  
Monday and Tuesday  
9:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.  
OTHER DAYS  
9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.  
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN  
and NORTHLAND  
Monday, Thursday & Friday  
9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.  
OTHER DAYS  
9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



## Value Savings in Linens and Bedding

### The Georgian Bedspread

**12<sup>88</sup>** 19.95 Value

Beautiful, reversible heirloom bedspreads. Full size, natural. Perfect gifts for weddings, anniversaries or for yourself. Buy and save Tuesday last day!

### Surety Mattress Covers

3.98 Value 39x76-in. Twin Size	4.98 Value 54x76-in. Full Size
<b>2<sup>75</sup></b>	<b>3<sup>75</sup></b>

Protect the life of your mattresses with durable pads. Keeps mattresses free from dust and dirt.

### Surety Mattress Pads

**4<sup>88</sup>** 5.98 Value

Substantial saving on pillows with bleached muslin covers, zipper closures.

### 14.95 Dacron® Filled Comforter

Lovely comforter of nylon print, dacron® filled. Choose white, yellow, pink, green, blue. **12<sup>88</sup>**

### 69c Muslin Pillow Covers

Long wearing muslin covers with zip closure, protect your pillows. **55<sup>c</sup>** 2 for 1.00

\* DuPont's Trade-mark for its Polyester Fiber

### Imported Rayon & Cotton Damask 7-Pc. Dinner Sets

**3<sup>99</sup>** 5.98 Value!  
56x76-in. Cloth and 6 Napkins

6.98 60x90-in. Cloth and 8 Napkins — 4.99  
9.98 62x104-in. Cloth and 12 Napkins — 6.99

Lovely Wild Rose pattern and lustrous satin band border combine to make these cloths belie their low price. Of two-ply yarn for lasting wear. Turquoise, gold, pink, blue, ivory or all-white.

### Martex Luxor Giant Size Terrycloth Bath Towels

**2<sup>98</sup>** 3.98 Value!  
Giant 27x50-inch Size

1.69 16x32-in. Hand Towels — 1.49  
59c 13x13-in. Wash Cloths — 49c

Woven of fine combed cotton yarns, producing a super-soft terry. Pastel shades of crystal pink, bluish rose, platinum, misty mint, lemon ice, blue mist, all-white; neat dobby borders.

3.98 Printed Fruit Garden Linen Table Cloths, 52x52-in. size to grace your table — 2.88

4.98 Fruit Garden Cloths, 52x70-in. size — 3.88

14.95 Imported Cutwork and Embroidered White Cotton Sets, 63x88-in. cloth, 8 napkins. 7.99

18.95 White Cotton Sets, 63x104-in. table cloth and 12 generous size napkins — 11.99

3.95 Reed Lunch Sets, 4 plate mats and 4 napkins, modern and bright — 3.45

59c Surety Irish Linen Dish Towels, colored stripes, 17x30-in. size — 39c

59c Startex Navy Check Dish Towels, 22x34-in. — 49c

3.98 Evans Floral Cotton Chenille Fringed Bath Mats and Lid Cover Set — 2.99

Mail Orders Filled, Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

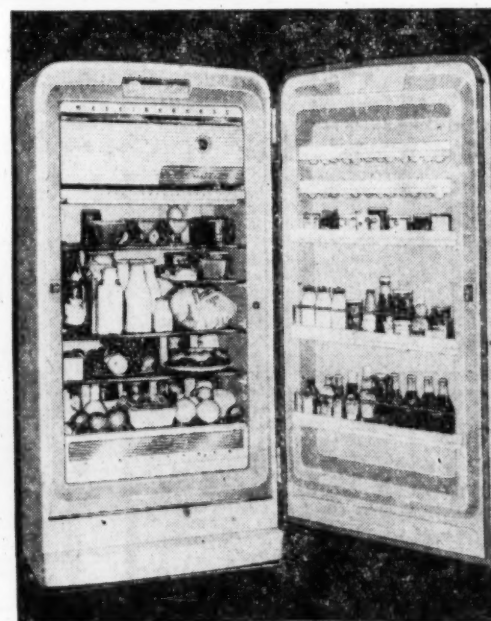
Famous-Barr Co.'s Linens and Domestic—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Third Floor

## Outstanding Westinghouse Values

**Sale! Save 140.00**

### 1955 12.5 Cubic Foot Automatic Westinghouse Refrigerators

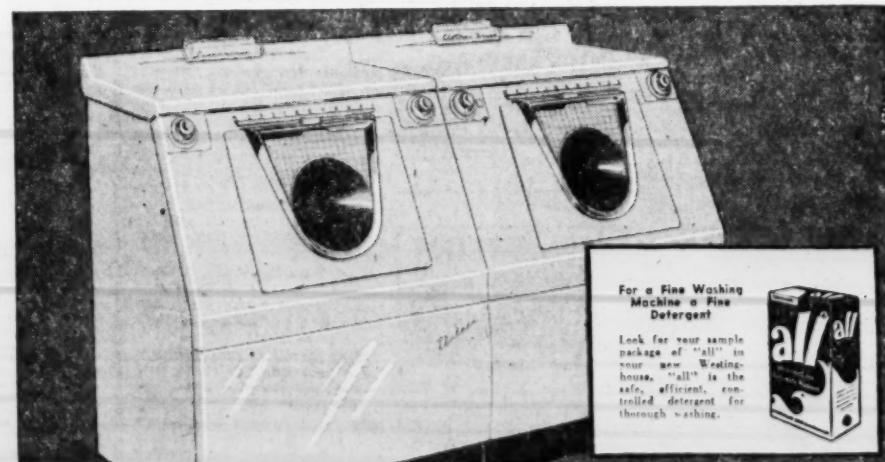
**289<sup>95</sup>** 429.95 List



This big refrigerator holds enough food for the largest families. Ideal too, for cooks who always like to have lots of food prepared in advance. It holds 70 pounds of frozen food, plus what can be stored in the cold storage tray. And best of all, this refrigerator defrosts automatically with the touch of a button!

**NO DOWN PAYMENT, Pay 14.30 monthly**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Electrical Appliances—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND, Third Floor



## Famed Westinghouse Laundry Twins

**LAUNDROMAT** Save \$90

**229<sup>95</sup>** 319.95 List

1955 Model. Set the dial and you get amazing washing action with the New Way to Wash! The "Weigh-to-Save" door and water saver eliminate guesswork as to size of load... means economy in water saving!

**NO DOWN PAYMENT—Pay 11.35 Monthly**

**CLOTHES DRYER** Save \$60

**179<sup>95</sup>** 239.95 List

1955 Model. No more waiting for clothes to dry on wet, wintry days. The automatic dry dial turns off machine automatically when clothes are dry. Direct air flow system blows all air directly into center of tumbling clothes, thus requiring less ironing because of fluffing action.

**NO DOWN PAYMENT—Pay 8.90 Monthly**

Famous-Barr Co.'s Electrical Appliances—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Third Floor



**BATTERY SALE—**  
39-PLATE, \$6.95 Ex.  
45-PLATE, \$8.83 Ex.  
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM  
**PREMIUM BATTERY**  
MFG. CO.  
3296 S. Kingshighway FL 2-9665

**ENGLANDER**  
**HOLLYWOOD BED**  
Regular Comes  
\$89.95 Value **\$37.50**  
Complete  
Includes:  
plastic-covered  
heavy headboard in  
any color, box springs,  
inspiring mattress  
and 4 legs.  
\$125  
"41 years service to our customers"  
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.  
**STEIN**  
8th & FRANKLIN • Park FREE in Room

**Tombs of 300 B.C. Found.**  
BARI, Italy, Jan. 30 (AP)—  
Tombs dating back to the Third  
Century B.C. have been found  
near the battlefield of Cannae,  
where Hannibal crushed a Ro-  
man army. Human remains be-  
lieved to be those of Hannibal's  
soldiers were found by refo-  
restory workers.

## ADVERTISEMENT

We haven't played  
cards for weeks.  
Let's have a game  
tonight!

Fine!  
I'll celebrate with  
some new packs



### 3 Men Scale Antarctic Glacier Pulling 450 Pounds of Equipment

New Zealanders' Purpose Was to Learn if  
Ice Would Support Vehicles in Next  
Season's Overland March.

The New York Times News Service.  
(Copyright, 1956, by the New York  
Times Co.)

McMURDO SOUND, Antarc-  
tica, Jan. 30.—Three New Zea-  
landers returned Saturday night  
from a successful climb to the  
top of the Ferrar glacier. It  
was the first time the long,  
ascending river of ice had been  
conquered since it was discov-  
ered and climbed by Capt. Rob-  
ert F. Scott's Antarctic expedi-  
tion of 1901-04. It took the  
three men, hauling 450 pounds  
of equipment on two sleds, 10  
days to make the arduous  
round-trip journey. The glacier  
is 50 miles long and 7500 feet  
high at the point where it  
meshes with the snowy fringes  
of a vast polar mesa that is  
about three miles wide.

The New Zealanders came  
back to the warmth of the U.S.S.  
Wyandoo, one of the seven ships  
that are part of Operation Deep-  
freeze, the United States role  
in the International Geophysical  
Year, 1957-58. The three men,  
who joined the expedition in  
early December as their coun-  
try's observers of Operation  
Deepfreeze, are Trevor Hath-  
erton, 31-year-old geophysicist

from Wellington, the leader of  
the group; Lt. Comdr. William  
J. Smith, 33, a Royal New Zea-  
land navy man from Christ-  
church, and Bernard Gunn, 28,  
a geologist from Bunedon.

In recounting the story of the  
climb they told of a battle  
against walls of ice, zero tem-  
peratures and 70-mile-an-hour  
winds. The New Zealanders  
said their job had been to get  
information for the expedition  
their country plans to send to  
the McMurdo Sound area next  
season.

#### 1800-Mile Trek Planned.

With Sir Edmund Hillary,  
the conqueror of Mount Ever-  
est, as leader, the 22-man ex-  
pedition will have a twofold  
mission: To support New Zea-  
land's role in the geophysical  
year, and to make the Ross sea  
area the terminal for a British  
group led by Dr. V. E. Fuchs  
that will attempt the first  
transcontinental journey on  
land. Using tracked vehicles,  
the group will begin an 1800-  
mile trek from the Weddell sea  
in the 1957-58 season.

Speaking for the New Zea-  
land group, Hatherton said their  
135 miles of exploration had an-  
swered several important ques-  
tions dealing with both New  
Zealand's base here next season  
and the planned trans-Antarctic  
crossing. For one thing he said,  
a suitable base area had been  
found that would be recom-  
mended to Hillary.

The potential base area, Hath-  
erton said, is in a new harbor  
area at the foot of a mountain  
slope that forms part of the  
southern wall of the Ferrar gla-  
cier. It is about 40 miles across  
McMurdo Sound from the United  
States base that now is being  
built at Hut Point on Ross  
island.

#### Ice Like Steel.

The New Zealander added  
that the Ferrar ice "is almost  
as hard as steel," and it will  
allow Dr. Fuchs' party to drive  
their vehicles down the glacier.  
Heretofore it had not been  
known whether the British  
group would have to abandon  
its vehicles at the head of the  
glacier and ski the last 50 miles  
into the McMurdo area.

Meanwhile it was reported in  
London, that the sealer Thetis,  
with Dr. Fuchs and his party  
of 16 explorers of the British  
Antarctic expedition on board,  
has made good progress since  
it broke out of the Weddell sea  
ice five days ago. Latest reports  
indicated that the ship was  
within sight of its goal—Vahsel  
bay.

#### Whiteout Stops U. S. Team's Overland Trip.

LITTLE AMERICA V, Ant-  
arctica, Jan. 30 (UP)—American  
trailblazers have been pinned  
down for two days by a blind-  
ing whiteout a little more than  
half way on their journey deep  
into Marie Byrd Land.

The seven-man team last re-  
ported its position as about 330  
miles southeast of Little Amer-  
ica V. Operation Deepfreeze's  
main base on the Ross ice shelf.  
The whiteout, an Antarctic  
phenomenon in which the  
horizon and snow terrain are  
lost in a white blue light re-  
fraction, also grounded a plane  
flown out from the base to do  
reconnaissance work for the  
ground party.

The small caravan is com-  
posed of one Weasel (a tractor-  
treaded jeep), and two tractor-  
type Snowcats. It left this base  
Jan. 14.

The Snowcats, which like the  
Weasel are heated and enclosed,  
are towing nine sleds loaded  
with rations and equipment.  
Their assigned goal is a point  
at 80 degrees south latitude and  
120 degrees west longitude  
where an International Geo-  
physical Year base is to be  
constructed for use by Ameri-  
can scientists.

The trail party has been  
planting red flags every fifth  
of a mile and is storing fuel  
every 50 miles for use on the  
return trip.

Riding in the lead vehicle is  
the boss man of the party—  
"Pemican Pack" Bursey, a color-  
ful barrel-chested lieutenant  
commander from Grand Rapids,  
Mich. Bursey looks more like a  
genial bartender than an ex-  
plorer but he is an old hand in  
these parts. He has made two  
previous expeditions to the  
Antarctic with Adm. Richard E.  
Byrd, winning a reputation as  
an expert leader of dog sled  
teams.

By the time he returns to the  
base, the last of the expedition's



**1955  
FEDERAL  
INCOME TAX  
BOOK**  
On Sale—1st Floor  
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
**25¢**  
or 38¢ by mail  
Address Mail Order  
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
Personnel Dept.

SEE IT NOW AT  
**MATTINGLY'S HEARING CENTER**  
Your **ZENITH**  
Authorized HEARING AID  
DEALER  
Compact, lightweight,  
multi-transistor  
hearing aid.  
Operates 1 week  
on 1 battery.  
2 SOUTH JACKSON STREET  
FARMINGTON, MISSOURI  
TELEPHONE 729

**ZENITH HEARING AIDS**  
Suite 1020, CHEMICAL BLDG.  
721 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.  
Phone CH. 1-7301

**MAYO'S**  
"Service Both Before and  
After the Sale"

**COMPLETE SERVICE STATION**  
• Any make Hearing Aid repaired  
while you wait, reasonably.  
• Scientific equipment.  
• Trained and experienced person-  
nel to serve you.



**IMMEDIATE  
DELIVERY AT**  
**Katz**  
DRUG CO.  
COME IN AND SEE OUR ATTENDANTS:  
• Miss B. Casey • Miss Estelle Meltzer  
7th & Locust 441 N. Kirkwood

**YOUR AUTHORIZED  
ZENITH HEARING  
AID DEALER**  
Personal and expert service. Prices  
start on 1956 Zenith Hearing—\$50.00  
ing Aids as low as — \$50.00

## RUPERT HUGHES HAILS NEW 4- AND 5-TRANSISTOR ZENITH HEARING AIDS!

Famous author-playwright praises performance  
of Zenith's five great new models  
engineered to meet every type and degree of  
correctable hearing loss, for as low as \$50



All of the five outstanding new all-transistor  
Zenith models except the super-powered  
"Regent" are so small and light they can be  
worn in a woman's hair or under a man's  
necktie... and operate for about 10¢ a week!

Year after year, the great Zenith crusade  
grows... bringing ever greater benefits to  
the hard-of-hearing! Much more than just  
lower prices... more than just new operating  
economies! Zenith also brings the most  
advanced, proven technical developments in  
the industry... finer quality, greater power  
and tonal clarity... new convenience fea-  
tures, smaller size, lighter weight!

#### Hear Better or Pay Nothing!

To insure your complete satisfaction in this  
most important purchase, Zenith lets you try  
the model you choose, in your own daily  
life, on a Ten-Day Money-Back Guarantee!  
Also gives you a One-Year Warranty and  
Five-Year Service Plan. Easy time payments,  
too, if you wish!

Remember, any hearing loss that can be  
corrected electronically, can be corrected  
with a Zenith. The complete Zenith line of  
five new air-conduction models offers a total  
of 864 power-tone response modifications.  
Get the one best suited to your hearing loss.



Rupert Hughes is but one of the many distin-  
guished authors, explorers, researchers,  
scientists, educators, technicians, statesmen and  
executives who could afford to pay any price for  
a hearing aid, but choose to wear a superb new  
low-priced Zenith. "It serves my needs to per-  
fection," says Mr. Hughes.

You can pay far more, but you can't buy a  
better hearing aid than a Zenith at any price!

See your Zenith Hearing Aid Dealer. His  
name is listed in your classified telephone di-  
rectory. Or write to Zenith Radio Corpora-  
tion, Hearing Aid Division, Dept. N4AF,  
5801 Dickens Avenue, Chicago 39, Illinois,  
for free literature and local dealer list.

**ZENITH**  
HEARING AIDS

By the Makers of World-Famous  
Zenith TV and Radio Sets

Only a physician is qualified to diag-  
nose your hearing problem. Don't risk  
your delicate hearing mechanism in  
"examinations" or "testing" by any  
hearing aid salesman or dealer.

#### SEE, HEAR, THESE FIVE NEW ALL-TRANSISTOR ZENITH HEARING AIDS

1. New "SO-X"—Tiny, finest-  
quality, 4-transistor Zenith, at less  
than 1¢ the price of most other  
comparable makes! Outstanding  
performance at the unbelievable  
low price of only \$50!

2. The CRUSADER—Small-  
est, lightest in Zenith history!  
Full-powered; 4 transistors. Dimen-  
sions, remarkably clear earphone;  
4-way finger-tip tone control.

3. New ROYAL-MS—Finer  
than ever, with new Zenith Phone

Magnet, for ease in telephoning.  
First time in an aid this small!  
4. New "75-X"—Now with  
handy 2-way Sensitivity Control  
Switch, ideal for those with mild  
hearing loss... "softens" response.  
5. The REGENT—For ex-  
tremely severe hearing impair-  
ment. Five transistors, two trans-  
formers. Smaller than many, but  
actually provides 30 to 40 times  
the electrical power output of the  
average hearing aid.

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HEARING SERVICE, INC.  
AUTHORIZED ZENITH DEALER

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For Your **ZENITH** HEARING AID, SEE...  
6121 EASTON **WELLSTON HEARING CENTER** EV. 5-1900

"I never saw anything like it!"



**"Wisk-it's wonderful!"**  
\*3 DAYS TO WISK DAY!

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

# Over 10 Bourbon Whiskies

Four Roses is the finest because it's not  
just one straight bourbon, but a combination  
of over 10 great bourbons

Here is a superb combination of over 10 great bourbons—  
all straight bourbon whiskies. Each of the fine bourbons  
in Four Roses adds its own particular virtue of aroma,  
body, smoothness and mellowness. Result: the grandest  
bourbon you've ever tasted anywhere. So why not look  
for the familiar green label with the four red roses and  
enjoy this truly magnificent bourbon today.



## Four Roses Bourbon

FOUR ROSES DISTILLERS COMPANY, N. Y. C. A BLEND OF STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKIES. 86 PROOF







## Business Outlook

OTHER HANDS TO CARRY ECONOMIC BALL?

By J. A. Livingston

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. — DON'T overlook this. He was right in 1955. That's how an experienced Washingtonian summed up President Eisenhower's Economic Report to Congress for 1956. It's a way of saying, "Don't sell Arthur F. Burns short."

Burns can be described as Eisenhower's "economic man." He's chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors. And he was one of the country's outstanding economists last year. He didn't shout his views. He always measured his words, ever mindful, as one of the country's outstanding students of the business cycle, that cycles sometimes take strange bounces. Thus the January, 1955, report said:

"A continuation of rapid economic growth may reasonably be expected." Then the President—and Burns—went on to prophesy an increase in the output of goods and services from 360 to 500 billion dollars in the 1955-56 decade. And a year later, the President is able to announce:

"We have reached the threshold of a 400 billion dollar economy." In one year, 28 percent of his 10-year prophecy has been realized! Vigorous expansion was accompanied "by little change in the average level of prices." In spite of year-end cross-currents, the President concludes: "The underlying trend is still upward."

**Burns—Right on Both Counts.** What's back of this judgment? And how much weight should you give it in forming your own judgment—in placing your own bets—on production, profits, dividends, and job opportunities in 1956?

To find the answer, go back to the beginning of 1955. The 1953-54 recession was history. The Federal Reserve Board was worried about too easy credit. The stock market was booming. There were two important questions: Would the 1955 automobile sell? And would business men come out of their shells—would they invest in new plant and equipment?

Burns, after seeing the 1955 cars, was satisfied they'd go over. This was an economic judgment. This was a consumer reaction. He also was satisfied that if cars sold and if business expansion continued, it couldn't be long before managers of railroads and industrial companies would find themselves short of plant and equipment, and would expand. He was right on both counts.

**Declines "Under Way."** Now a switch has occurred. As the Economic Report points out, the economy is operating "close to full capacity." Expansion is "bound to proceed at a slower rate, and declines have lately been under way in house-

holdings and in the price of new equipment."

Thus, the Economic Report concludes: "Taking recent developments all together, it is reasonable to expect that high levels of production, employment and income will be broadly sustained during the coming year, and that underlying conditions will remain favorable to further economic growth."

Inference: Spending by business will be an important influence in arresting a contingent slump in consumer goods sales, just as last year the boom in consumer spending turned business spending around.

**U.S. TREASURY STATEMENT** WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (INS)—Treasury balance Jan. 25 —\$3,136,184,692.

Cash receipts — \$33,043,268.915.  
Cash expenditures — \$40,629,282,775.  
Total debt—\$280,353,551,619.  
Total debt under limitation — \$279,863,481,891.

**Odd Lot Transactions.** NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—The New York Stock Exchange reported today these odd lot transactions by principal dealers on the exchange for Jan. 27: Purchases of 228,405 shares; sales of 169,993 shares including 1152 shares sold short.

**LONDON STOCK INDEX** LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP)—The Financial Times daily index of London stocks today was 187.4, off 0.7.

**FOREIGN EXCHANGE** NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—Foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canadian dollar in New York open market 1 1/2 per cent premium or 100.12 1/2 United States cents, unchanged.

Great Britain (pound) \$2.80 27-32, up 1-32 of a cent; 30 day futures \$2.80 7-16, up 1-32 of a cent; 60 day futures 2.80 1-32, off 1-32 of a cent; 90 day futures \$2.79 21-32, off 1-32 of a cent.

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Electronic circuits  
Electronic  
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Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1, Mon., Tues., Wed.  
Call Charles Irwin 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. for appointment  
Central 1-5267

If appointment is inconvenient at this time, write to:  
Mr. Charles E. Irwin, Aircraft Products Department  
General Electric  
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Mr. B. J. Wright  
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January 30, 31 and February 1  
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Or submit resume to:  
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- QUALITY CONTROL (To maintain and develop controls as related to electronics or metallurgy or statistical methods.)

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## SALES POSITION WITH A FUTURE

3 Men, Age 21-50, Exceptional Opportunity

To average over \$150 per week. To qualify must have: good background with average intelligence, desirable: free to travel Missouri 5 days per week. Must be alert, highly capable, ambitious and responsible. You'll be given a complete, successful training program, expenses paid. \$75 week guaranteed to start. You will be selected for advancement to key managerial positions. Your future and security assured. This is a lifetime connection and chance of a lifetime if you have what we want.

APPLY TO MR. BISHOP  
Roosevelt Hotel Monday, January 30, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
No phone calls, please.

## NEEDED AT ONCE

### 2 NEW CAR SALESMEN

\$500 TO \$800 PER MONTH

Experience not required. We will train you! High school education required. Some college preferred. Must be willing to work 40 hours a week. Must be energetic, go-getters and hard-workers only. Other sales training helpful. Car furnished.

NO PHONE CALLS

### TEDS MOTORS

7486 MANCHESTER AT BIG BEND

## SALESMAN

Between 25 and 35, to sell Emco products. Emco is a well established company with international reputation. Sales territory in St. Louis area. This position offers a salary of \$100.00 per month plus commission. Must have previous experience in sales or as a salesman. Must be willing to travel. Must be energetic, go-getters and hard-workers only. Other sales training helpful. Car furnished.

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No phone calls, please.



**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**  
JAN. 20, 1956  
**SALESMEN WANTED**  
MEN with telephone, car, and some experience in sales of pharmaceuticals, commission and salary. Apply to: **Pharmaceutical Salesman**, 1000 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

**Pharmaceutical Salesman**  
Medical dealing with Eaton Laboratories, immediate opening in St. Louis. Medical or drug background with some successful sales experience. Commission and salary. Apply to: **Pharmaceutical Salesman**, 1000 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

**SALES TRAINER**  
Age 25 to 30; college education; experience in training salesmen; must be able to sell and train. Apply to: **SALES TRAINER**, 1000 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

**TOOL SALES ENGINEER**  
To demonstrate and sell tools and equipment to industrial and commercial customers. Apply to: **TOOL SALES ENGINEER**, 1000 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

**WHOLESALE FLOOR COVERING SALESMAN**  
Experienced in selling floor covering to residential and commercial customers. Apply to: **WHOLESALE FLOOR COVERING SALESMAN**, 1000 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

**WANTED**  
Stitchers and straw stitchers. Apply to: **WANTED**, 1000 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

**ACCOUNTING CLERK**  
Who likes working with figures and is looking for the opportunity to show her ability, call Monday through Friday. Apply to: **ACCOUNTING CLERK**, 1000 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

**MANAGER TRAINER**  
The branch office, high school graduate, with some college or office experience. Apply to: **MANAGER TRAINER**, 1000 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

**PROGRESSIVE PERSONNEL**  
To fill positions in various departments. Apply to: **PROGRESSIVE PERSONNEL**, 1000 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

**HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88**  
**JANUARY GRADUATES**  
**STENOGRAPHERS**  
**TYPISTS**  
**KEY PUNCH OPERATORS**  
The aircraft industry offers you interesting work in a friendly atmosphere. We offer high starting rates and frequent rate reviews. Our organized car pool system eliminates the need for public transportation. Apply now at our Lambert Field Employment Office.

**McDONNELL Aircraft Corporation**  
**JANUARY GRADUATES**  
Let your first job be one with a definite future with a downtown company, offering many advancement opportunities. Girls without typing or shorthand training start as file clerks. At \$185 per month. Company sponsored educational program provided. Typing, bookkeeping or stenographic training at high school will qualify you for positions using your training and starting at higher rates. Give age, schools, any office courses and type of position desired in your reply. BOX E-413, POST-DISPATCH

**Employment Agencies—Female 87**  
**CLERK—\$225**  
Type 40-45 w.p.m. Will train to operate bookkeeping machine. No fee charge. Start immediately. Apply to: **CLERK—\$225**, 1000 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

**ONLY GIRL—FREE—\$250**  
BULLETIN 612, 1000 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

**RECEPTIONIST, \$175**  
No fee; light typing; 5 days a week. Apply to: **RECEPTIONIST, \$175**, 1000 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

**STENOGRAPHER BEGINNER**  
Light dictation; no agency fee; \$200-\$225. Apply to: **STENOGRAPHER BEGINNER**, 1000 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

**WANTED**  
Stitchers and straw stitchers. Apply to: **WANTED**, 1000 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

**ACCOUNTING CLERK, SENIOR**  
General bookkeeping and accounting work. Apply to: **ACCOUNTING CLERK, SENIOR**, 1000 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

**DEPARTMENT HEADS**  
Salesladies. General Office Workers. Tea Room Waitresses. Apply to: **DEPARTMENT HEADS**, 1000 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

**HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88**  
**DICTAPHONE OPERATORS**  
**STENOGRAPHERS**  
**TYPISTS**  
Age 16 or over; experienced or beginners; permanent; 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply employment office.

**INTERNATIONAL SHOE CO.**  
717 North 15th St. (Just Off Washington)  
**P.S. JANUARY GRADUATES**  
Come in and talk over these openings. Some of them are beginner jobs, requiring little or no previous work experience.

**PERSONNEL CLERK**  
High school graduate; 18 years of age or over. To type personnel records. File and relieve as Receptionist in Personnel Office. Must have good appearance, and be able to meet people well. Pleasant working conditions. Paid insurance plan. Salary open, depending on experience, training and personal qualifications. BOX K-229, POST-DISPATCH

**OFFICE POSITIONS**  
**Clerk-Typists**  
**Stenographers**  
**Dictaphone Operator**  
Hours 8 to 4:30 P.M. PR 3-8500

**MAGIC CHEF, Inc.**  
2001 S. Kingshighway  
**CLERK-TYPIST**  
Experienced in cash and carry laundry and cleaning office. High school graduate. Apply to: **MAGIC CHEF, Inc.**, 2001 S. Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

**CLERK-TYPIST**  
General office work; no experience necessary. Call 3-3584. Apply to: **CLERK-TYPIST**, 1000 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

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**HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88**  
**Office Positions**  
**DICTAPHONE or MIMEOGRAPH and STENCIL CUTTING**  
**TYPIST**  
**SHORHAND or WORKING WITH FIGURES**  
Come in and talk over these openings. Some of them are beginner jobs, requiring little or no previous work experience.

**GENERAL AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.**  
1501 Locust St. 10th Fl.  
**OFFICE CLERKS**  
General office work; no experience necessary. Call 3-3584. Apply to: **GENERAL AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.**, 1501 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

**OPERATORS**  
Experienced on single or double needle punch. Apply to: **OPERATORS**, 1000 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

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**HELP WANTED—WOMEN 88**  
**STENO CLERK**  
National employment office; stenographic and dictation work; no experience necessary. Apply to: **STENO CLERK**, 1000 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

**STENOGRAPHER**  
Fast and accurate; stenographic work; no experience necessary. Apply to: **STENOGRAPHER**, 1000 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. 63101.

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## SHOP THOM'S FIRST

### TREMENDOUS PRICE REDUCTIONS

### ON 90 VALUE PACKED BARGAINS,

### MEANS MORE SAVINGS TO YOU.

**'55 PONTIAC** — \$1895  
860 2-door; Hydra-Matic.  
**'53 FORD** — \$895  
Customline 81; 2-door; Hydra-Matic.

**'55 PONTIAC** — \$2195  
Sta-Wagon; Hydra-Matic.  
**'53 BUICK** — \$1095  
Riviera Coupe, Equipped.  
**'53 PONTIAC** — \$995  
Deluxe sedan; Hydra-Matic.  
**'53 CHEV.** — \$895  
210 Deluxe 2-door; Equipped.

**'51 MERCURY** — \$495  
Club Coupe; Over-drive.

**'55 CHEV.** — \$1595  
210 Deluxe V8; 2-door.  
**'54 PONTIAC** — \$1295  
Deluxe sedan; Hydra-Matic.  
**'53 DODGE** — \$695  
Meadowbrook 2-door; clean.  
**'53 PONTIAC** — \$995  
Convertible; Hydra-Matic.  
**'53 DE SOTO** — \$695  
Custom sedan; Equipped.  
**'52 PONTIAC** — \$695  
Hydra-Matic.

**'52 CHRYSLER** — \$695  
Windsor Convertible.

WE WILL TRADE—PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOU

## ALL CARS IN HEATED SHOWROOM

Open Weekdays 'Til 9 P.M. — Sat. 'Til 5

## THOM'S

### 5200 DELMAR

### FO. 1-4808

## 53 CATALINA, \$1295

## McMAHON

4120 Gravois PONTIAC MO 4-1104  
**55 PONTIAC, \$1695**  
Fordor; equipped with radio, heater and air conditioning; 2400 miles; low mileage. Like new.

## VINCEL

St. Louis Oldsmobile Dealer  
3201 N. Kingshighway East, St. Louis 1-3291

## '55 PONTIAC, \$2395

Star Chief Custom Convertible; fully equipped, beautiful car.

## THOMAS

5200 DELMAR FO 1-4808  
**50 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE**  
Very clean car with Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, turn signals, white walls. Only \$395.

## SUBURBAN FORD

Manchester at Kirkwood, FO 2-2580  
PONTIAC 1952, completely equipped, 1-owner, PR 2-6000, 5-3000.

## TWO 1950

## STUDEBAKER, \$195

## BEN STEPMAN

6250 Maple, PA 5-2520  
**'55 STUDEBAKER**  
President 4-door sedan, 2-tone turquoise and ivory, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white walls, many accessories; 7000 actual miles.

## KRIBS

3205 Natural Bridge, JE 1-7511  
**STUDEBAKER**, 54, an ideal second car, only \$425.

## GRASS

### ONLY ONCE A YEAR

Volume sale is good for both of us! We make a lot of Small profits, and you save! Come in and shop around and see for yourself—Now is the time to buy and SAVE! SAVE!

January clearance Everything must go! NO EXCEPTIONS! 1671 Olive Street, St. Louis 1-3661 and Missouri Exchange, St. Louis 1-3661

Closed Sundays  
Open Weekdays 'Til 9 p.m.

## COPE AUTO

## AND MOBILE HOMES

Trucks, trailers, vans, etc. Buy, sell, and consign used trailers, vans, etc. in St. Louis. Five-year-old furniture accepted. In Trade, Open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. R. No. 10, 1000 S. Grand, St. Louis 1-1000. Base, Ill. Telephone Adams 4-3000.

## 7758 7758 7758

## REMEMBER 7758 OLIVE ST.

Howard, Early American interior, 1950s, 1960s, 1970s, 1980s, 1990s, 2000s, 2010s, 2020s, 2030s, 2040s, 2050s, 2060s, 2070s, 2080s, 2090s, 2100s, 2110s, 2120s, 2130s, 2140s, 2150s, 2160s, 2170s, 2180s, 2190s, 2200s, 2210s, 2220s, 2230s, 2240s, 2250s, 2260s, 2270s, 2280s, 2290s, 2300s, 2310s, 2320s, 2330s, 2340s, 2350s, 2360s, 2370s, 2380s, 2390s, 2400s, 2410s, 2420s, 2430s, 2440s, 2450s, 2460s, 2470s, 2480s, 2490s, 2500s, 2510s, 2520s, 2530s, 2540s, 2550s, 2560s, 2570s, 2580s, 2590s, 2600s, 2610s, 2620s, 2630s, 2640s, 2650s, 2660s, 2670s, 2680s, 2690s, 2700s, 2710s, 2720s, 2730s, 2740s, 2750s, 2760s, 2770s, 2780s, 2790s, 2800s, 2810s, 2820s, 2830s, 2840s, 2850s, 2860s, 2870s, 2880s, 2890s, 2900s, 2910s, 2920s, 2930s, 2940s, 2950s, 2960s, 2970s, 2980s, 2990s, 3000s, 3010s, 3020s, 3030s, 3040s, 3050s, 3060s, 3070s, 3080s, 3090s, 3100s, 3110s, 3120s, 3130s, 3140s, 3150s, 3160s, 3170s, 3180s, 3190s, 3200s, 3210s, 3220s, 3230s, 3240s, 3250s, 3260s, 3270s, 3280s, 3290s, 3300s, 3310s, 3320s, 3330s, 3340s, 3350s, 3360s, 3370s, 3380s, 3390s, 3400s, 3410s, 3420s, 3430s, 3440s, 3450s, 3460s, 3470s, 3480s, 3490s, 3500s, 3510s, 3520s, 3530s, 3540s, 3550s, 3560s, 3570s, 3580s, 3590s, 3600s, 3610s, 3620s, 3630s, 3640s, 3650s, 3660s, 3670s, 3680s, 3690s, 3700s, 3710s, 3720s, 3730s, 3740s, 3750s, 3760s, 3770s, 3780s, 3790s, 3800s, 3810s, 3820s, 3830s, 3840s, 3850s, 3860s, 3870s, 3880s, 3890s, 3900s, 3910s, 3920s, 3930s, 3940s, 3950s, 3960s, 3970s, 3980s, 3990s, 4000s, 4010s, 4020s, 4030s, 4040s, 4050s, 4060s, 4070s, 4080s, 4090s, 4100s, 4110s, 4120s, 4130s, 4140s, 4150s, 4160s, 4170s, 4180s, 4190s, 4200s, 4210s, 4220s, 4230s, 4240s, 4250s, 4260s, 4270s, 4280s, 4290s, 4300s, 4310s, 4320s, 4330s, 4340s, 4350s, 4360s, 4370s, 4380s, 4390s, 4400s, 4410s, 4420s, 4430s, 4440s, 4450s, 4460s, 4470s, 4480s, 4490s, 4500s, 4510s, 4520s, 4530s, 4540s, 4550s, 4560s, 4570s, 4580s, 4590s, 4600s, 4610s, 4620s, 4630s, 4640s, 4650s, 4660s, 4670s, 4680s, 4690s, 4700s, 4710s, 4720s, 4730s, 4740s, 4750s, 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## FAULTY ENGLISH OF HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS SHOWN

Some Examples Given to Support Complaints of College Faculties.

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch special Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—There is all the evidence in the world to support the view of university faculties and trustees that too many students are getting out of high school without knowing how to write simple English with reasonable correctness.

The English performance of high school graduates today was spotlighted last month by the announcement by the University of Illinois that, beginning in four years, entering freshmen, weak in English, will not be nursed along in their own special pre-freshman course.

"We simply cannot afford to continue to give a high school-level course in English," the head of the freshman rhetoric reported to the faculty.

"We must, in sheer self-defense, reserve our teacher and classroom resources for properly qualified students. Certainly laboring to get 18-year-old young men and women to tell the difference between 'their' and 'there' is not the proper business of higher education."

### Many Receive Aid.

The local publicly supported colleges give remedial English to large segments of each enrolling class. At Navy Pier in Chicago, a University of Illinois branch, about one-third the entering freshmen are routed to it as a result of their poor performance in an English placement test. In the Chicago junior college, 31 per cent are similarly assigned.

At Chicago Teachers' College, where every entering student states he is hoping for a teaching career in Illinois, as many as 64 per cent of those entering have been assigned to the non-credit course to remedy faults in English.

What mistakes in English are uncovered in entering freshmen?

Here is an example in the work of a June 1955 Chicago high school graduate who enrolled at Navy Pier last September, and has subsequently dropped out. For the short impromptu theme required as a part of the entering exam in English, the student wrote:

"Should everyone go to college?"

"A college education is a vital asset for all high school graduates. For it will help broaden your knowledge of not only of the present happenings day, but also prepare you for the future."

"The college students of today the leaders of tomorrow. Upon graduation from college the per centage of getting a job is much higher then a person with less education. Although I believe that college is a vital asset to a persons future. I also believe that a person who do not have a good foundation. Or lack of mental ability should not wait his time or money."

"There is no substitute for an education. A person may be robbed of his money or belongings, but he cannot be robbed of his knowledge. You must also remember, that there is no easy road through education, but there are open schools."

### What They Will Accept.

After analyzing the errors made by whole classes of freshmen at Wright, Wilson and the former Herzl branch of the Chicago junior college, faculty member Macklin Thomas reports:

More than two-thirds of the students nearing completion of freshman English will accept "accidentally" as a spelling for "accidentally."

Half of them will accept "quantity" for "quantity."

He is too prejudice to see my point of view" was chosen

by two out of five students in a final English exam in preference to a correct alternative sentence using the adjective "prejudiced."

But, quips Thomas, "I wouldn't want to be 'prejudice' on the subject. Even some professional people say, 'if I would have known' instead of 'if I had known.'"

List of Examples.

Prof. Arnold Hartoch asked his Navy Pier students of German to translate excerpts of German into English. They did, and then Hartoch had to translate into English what they wrote. Sometimes he gave up—for example, with "diecem," "okses," "spiot," "Bullind" and "dysend."

Here are some of the spellings he found: Dumm-dummb; midnite, posesions, leutenant-leutennant - lieutenant - leutenant, amunition - amuntions-amunitions, triped (tripped), wisch, writting, accompanied-accompained; slepted, sachel, majhor.

More: Servent, rifel-riffels, cawch, cawel delt, elegente, ritten, natually-natly-naturaly;

tyered (tired), setember, youniform.

Still more: Laufed-laughted; athoraty-athority; quaters (quarters), enterly, sodiers-soldiers-solders; aneckdote, dissaplin-disiplin, speach, Austrion, namly, moderen, putes (puts).

The list lengthens: Themselfs, conclusions, reation (reaction), chemacal, affinitie, gool (goal), supprise, aliet (alight), theirfour-therefor, poysenous, investi-gatter, hypotosis (hypothosis), secked (sought), stinges (stings), acception, theorhea (theory), Euopaen (European).

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F.D.A.P.



## The TRUMAN MEMOIRS

Why Mr. Truman Felt He Had to Run in 1948 . . . W. O. Douglas First Choice in Running Mate, but He Takes Barkley.

By HARRY S. TRUMAN  
Thirty-third President of the United States.  
EIGHTH ARTICLE, VOLUME II.

FROM the time I returned to the White House on June 18th, from my Western tour, to the opening day of the Democratic National Convention on July 12th, I had little time to devote to active politics.

For the first time, however, it was possible for the President to view the proceedings of the convention on television in the White House, and I was able to witness the major events in Philadelphia without leaving my work. Other lines of communication direct to Democratic National Headquarters kept me constantly informed on the proceedings, so that nothing which was taking place there escaped my attention.

It was arranged that after the preliminaries of the convention were disposed of, Governor Donnelly of Missouri would nominate me at the final session. I made my plans to appear at the convention on July 14th to accept the nomination in person.

There was some question as to who the Vice Presidential candidate would be. J. Howard McGrath, chairman of the National Committee, called me from Philadelphia and advised me that the key members of the convention could not decide on a candidate, though he said that most of them wanted Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. McGrath asked me to try to persuade Douglas to accept the nomination.

## Justice Douglas Not Too Willing.

I had tried once before to interest Douglas in politics when I had asked him in February 1947 to take the place of Secretary of the Interior Ickes. Douglas said then that if I insisted he would accept, but that he had decided to make the Supreme Court his career. He said, "When President Roosevelt appointed me to the court I was at first not too happy, but after a year I had gotten to like it and it seemed to fit me and my temperament, and I had decided to make it my career for life."

Douglas told me he wanted to discuss the matter with Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone. "The Chief Justice said he was concerned that I might take the post," Douglas told me later, "just when we were in the middle term of the Court." That day the Chief Justice came to see me and speaking in that gentle tone of his said: "Please quit disturbing my court." I answered just as gently: "You ought to let Bill make that decision." A week later, Justice Douglas came to the White House to tell me that after talking it over with the Chief Justice he had decided to remain on the court.

As he was leaving Justice Douglas said: "Did you know that you were my candidate to replace Wallace as Vice President on the ticket with Roosevelt in 1944?" "Did you know who my candidate was?" I asked him. Douglas answered, "Yes, it was Jimmy Byrnes. I think my judgment on that was better than yours."

After the message from McGrath, requesting me to name a candidate for Vice President, I put through a telephone call to Justice Douglas at a camp sixteen miles from Lostine, Oregon, where he was vacationing. I told Douglas I wanted him on the ticket with me as Vice President. The telephone connection was bad and all I could make out clearly was that he wanted to talk to me over with his family and friends and that he would telephone me from Portland, Oregon, the next day. The following day, which was a Saturday, Douglas telephoned me from the Benson Hotel, in Portland, Oregon. We talked for about ten minutes and Douglas asked if he could not give his final answer on Monday. Douglas said, "I would like to do it, though I had made up my mind, as I said last year, to remain on the Supreme Court." I told him I would wait until Monday. On Monday Douglas called me and said: "I am very sorry, but I have decided not to get into politics. I do not think I should use the court as a stepping stone." I replied: "I am disappointed. That's too bad." Justice Douglas later called on me to say: "Unfair and vicious reports were circulated that I kept you, Mr. President, dangling for an answer. That was not true. I had a devil of a decision to make. All my sentimental intentions were to do it. My only reason for refusing was my desire to stay on the court, as I had decided at the time when you asked me to join your cabinet as Secretary of the Interior."

## Barkley Willing; Mr. Truman Agrees.

At about the time I received Douglas' refusal to run on the ticket, the Senate majority leader, Senator Barkley, called me from Philadelphia. Leslie Biffle, the Secretary of the Senate, was on the phone with Barkley, but it was the Senator from Kentucky himself who asked me if I would object if he tried to be named for Vice President. Biffle then added that he felt sure Barkley could be nominated if I agreed.

"Why didn't you tell me you wanted to be Vice President?" I said to Barkley. "It's all right with me." It was after this conversation that the two of them went to work, and when the time came, the convention nominated Barkley. My approval of Barkley as a running mate was not a matter of sudden impulse. I had long respected him as one of the ablest debaters on the floor of the Senate. He was a hard-working, honest politician, and one of the most popular men in the Democratic Party. As a thoroughly acceptable candidate to the South, Barkley made an ideal partner to run with me in 1948.

On July 14th I boarded the Presidential train with my family and members of the White House staff. Over the radio, while en route to Philadelphia, I heard Governor Donnelly as he nominated me with a magnificent speech, and after arriving in Philadelphia and having dinner on the train, I left with members of my party for Convention Hall.

When I arrived, the convention was locked in last-minute argument, and the voting had not yet begun. Barkley and I were ushered into a special suite on the floor beneath the convention. It was a small group of rooms which were used as dressing rooms for show performers, and there was a balcony overlooking the city of Philadelphia. Off in the distance lay the Delaware River, but the yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad formed the immediate foreground, with the city spreading everywhere beyond.

It was a hot, clammy night, though it was pleasant on the balcony. And as I sat there, waiting for the final business of the convention to come to a close and for the signal that would call me to appear to accept the nomination, I let my mind run back, as I frequently do, over America's century and a half of political life. I reflected on the experiences of some of the thirty-one men who had preceded me in office and on the conventions and campaigns which had loomed as large in their lives as this one now did in my own.

I was forced to wait for four long hours on that balcony, and so had time for reflection. Furthermore, the setting was strangely quiet, and I seemed far removed from the turmoil and hubbub of the convention within the crowded hall. I clearly recall the thoughts that passed through my mind.

I was not impatient, and as I waited for the long delayed signal that would eventually call me to the great convention hall inside, I was thinking of the early period of our country's history when there was no political parties and no nominating conventions at all.

Into this situation, as into every major experience which

## Winning Team in '48



MR. TRUMAN and SENATOR BARKLEY

I went through in that high office, I went with a consciousness of the history of American government and politics. The caucuses and conventions of the forty national elections which preceded that of 1948 were as real to me as the one before which I was about to make my appearance. They were typical of the American way of life and of the wonderful system of self-government that had developed over a period of 160 years. I was both proud and humble to be able to take an active part in that development.

The convention system has its faults, of course, but I do not know of a better method for choosing a Presidential nominee. There has been a great deal of talk regarding the need of a Presidential primary, but there is not a man in the country who could afford the expenses of both a primary and a campaign. The physical effort alone is no small consideration. In theory, it sounds plausible, but the great population centers of the country would have virtual control of the nomination for President. Yet it has been my experience that the "country boys" sometimes know more about the political needs of the country than the experts from the big city.

Unless the Federal Government itself were to bear the expense of the nomination and election of the candidates for the Presidency, as some of us in the Senate favored, there would be no way for an individual to meet the expense of the necessary campaigns. I had to make a double campaign for the United States Senate in Missouri in 1934 and again in 1940, and the cost was an unconscionable item. The primary nomination for Senators is all right, I think, but a practicable approach to a Presidential primary has never yet been worked out.

## 'One Peculiar Advantage' of Conventions.

The convention system has one peculiar advantage—if it does not work out successfully, it will not work at all. We have not yet had what we would call a "bad" President produced by this system.

The ideal situation would be for all the candidates—local, state and national—to be heard on a fair basis by all the people of the country over the communication facilities of the nation, so that there would be no political advantage to anyone for reasons of personal wealth, or because of influence or favoritism on

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

## PEARSON

## SEC Had Its 'Conflict of Interest' Cases

Two Officials Were Connected With Companies Making Stock Issues.

By DREW PEARSON  
(Copyright, 1956.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Two more "conflicts of interest" have come to light in the Administration, this time in the Securities and Exchange Commission.

In these two cases the Administration hushed things up until the parties involved could be removed.

William S. Marshall, chief of the SEC's regional office here, was simultaneously a director of a private firm called the Coastal Finance Co.

When Coastal Finance planned a stock issue last summer, it came under the jurisdiction of Marshall's office, and SEC Chairman J. Sinclair Armstrong "advised" Marshall that "it would be proper" for him to resign from the private firm, Marshall agreed and gave the SEC a copy of his letter of resignation from Coastal Finance.

Five months later Armstrong learned that Marshall had continued his association with the company. This came about after the SEC's executive director, Al Scheidegger, read in a newspaper that Coastal Finance had gone into financial difficulties.

Shedding the article to Marshall and found that Marshall was still a director of the firm. He said that, after submitting his letter of resignation, he had "changed his mind."

Armstrong immediately suggested that Marshall resign from the SEC, but Marshall stubbornly denied he had done anything wrong and had to be "called to the table" at a full-dress meeting of the SEC on Jan. 6 where his resignation was formally requested.

Prior to this, John V. Bowser, executive director of the SEC under former Chairman Ralph Demmler, had also developed a "conflict of interest" but was never disciplined for it.

While serving with the SEC, Bowser was the owner of a firm called the Gateway Finance Co. which in March, 1955, merged with Coastal Finance. Though the latter company was planning a new stock issue that would require SEC approval, Bowser did not resign from the SEC at the time of the merger, nor did he sell his interest in

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

## CHILDS

## Eisenhower, Eden Not Likely To Settle Problems in Mid-East; Soviet Letter May Be Windfall

U.S. and Britain Can Now Make Joint Appeal to Moscow — President Almost Certain to Balk at Guarantee for Maintaining Holy Land Border.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS  
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
(Copyright, 1956, The Post-Dispatch.)

ANY realistic appraisal of the outlook for the Eden-Eisenhower talks which begin today must take into account the fact that on the basic sources of conflict around the world Britain and the United States are divided.

The likelihood is for a communique at the end of the week which will reassert the common purpose of the two powers in glowing generalizations. But it is doubtful that it will suggest any agreed solutions for the serious problems confronting the Western powers in the Middle East and the Far East.

In some respects the intervention on the eve of the talks of Soviet Premier Bulganin's letter to President Eisenhower was a windfall. Rejection of the proposal of bilateral pact between the United States and the Soviet Union was inevitable since it was hardly more than a propaganda gesture. But against the background of the President's letter he and the British Prime Minister can make a joint appeal to Moscow for specific action on the differences which were accentuated rather than resolved at the Geneva foreign ministers conference last fall.

On the other hand the Bulganin proposal once again gave the initiative to Russia. And once more the West was put in a position of reacting—and reacting negatively—to Communist action. The often repeated words of the Soviet peace offensive, contained for still another time in Bulganin's message to President Eisenhower, are bound to have an effect, particularly among the uncommitted powers in the Far East.

Israeli Row Most Urgent. Among the outstanding problems to be considered in the four days of discussion among the President, the Prime Minister, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd the most urgent and the most explosive is the Arab-Israeli dispute. It is here that the Soviet Union has intervened directly by sending arms to Egypt to try to destroy Britain's chief asset which is the oil of the Middle East.

If advance reports are correct, Eden will ask the United States to join in a guarantee by armed force of the Arab-Israeli borders. This would mean the commitment of at least a lim-

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

## FLEESON

## Farmers' Critic Said to Express Benson Views

Official Willing to Put Growers Through Wringing, Foes Assert.

By DORIS FLEESON  
WASHINGTON.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE BENSON was in deep trouble with midwest Republicans in Congress long before one of his underlings signed his name to an ill-advised fan letter to the author of an article attacking the "pampered" farmers.

Benson has now disavowed the letter. His difficulty is that his Congressional critics are sure that he agrees with the author and that he is willing to put the farmers through the wringer with all the risks, economic and political, that this involves.

Two things have kept Republicans relatively quiet. One is the fear that, if President Eisenhower gets mad at the party, he won't run again. The other is some whip-cracking by lobbyists of the Farm Bureau, which represents the more prosperous segments of agriculture.

Some Republicans have been so frightened, however, they have even consulted New Deal experts about alternatives to the Eisenhower-Benson program. It is not surprising that farm state legislators want to put more money faster into farmers' pockets; what is interesting is that they are saying humbly the problem is too big for just the politicians.

The real vacuum in the White House program is that it sets no prosperity goals for the farmer and so gives him no real encouragement for the future. Nor does it offer immediate, forthright plans to increase farm income, which has dropped about 30 per cent in the last four years. That politicians add this to political suicide next fall in the farm states should not surprise any one.

Benson's tolerance for depressed farm incomes until long

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.



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## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907

Monday, January 30, 1956

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## Not Even One Telephone

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

It was with great interest I read John Keasler's recent article about "The Two Telephone Age"—how more and more families are installing two direct lines in their homes so the kiddies may have a phone all to themselves.

We have just moved to your city from Ohio, yet we are unable to get a telephone—the company says there are no cables available at present.

We have two children in elementary school. How does a newcomer reach a doctor should one be necessary? My husband and I have no sisters or brothers; and our parents live thousands of miles away. How do they reach us in an emergency?

Yet many homes have two direct lines, one for the kiddies to do their yacking, while the other is for the adults. St. Louis, like many other great cities in our country, has made a tremendous population gain since the war years, hence many, many new homes have been built. It should follow that the telephone company would have its engineering planned and scheduled to take care of all these new homes.

In this day, a telephone is not a convenience, it's a necessity.

Has telephone management disregarded a necessity for the majority to install conveniences for the few?

MRS. C. T. FINLAND.

Creve Coeur.

## As to 'Memo to a Blonde'

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

It's a shame that people who read don't appreciate some writers. To say that "Memo to a Blonde" is uninteresting and stupid is an insult to Rob Eden, the author. I like to read his serials and "Memo to a Blonde" is one of the best.

I read it first thing in getting the paper. Keep up the good serials.

ALLINE GOFF.

## Streetscars Are Cheaper?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Now comes St. Louis "Public Service" Co. and states that it would not be economical for us to convert to busses, adding, "streetscars are more economical than busses" because of their greater passenger capacity.

This is at complete variance with their claims for more than 20 years back. In the past they claimed that streetscars were more costly to operate but they kept the figures carefully from the public.

The streetcar network has been whittled away and it is only now the company finds streetscars are cheaper to operate. Grant they are cumbersome. But most transit riders will agree that they beat the gaseous, rattling, and narrow-seated and crowded busses.

Typical of Public Service Co.'s "forward-looking streamlined transportation," as one of their spokesmen once described it, is the horse-and-buggy idea of parking a big warm bus at the Wellston loop while the driver goes in and eats. Meanwhile, the potential passengers stand 40 feet away—outside the bus—waiting for the City Limits bus to resume schedule. After a time the warm and fed driver comes out, pulls up 40 feet and picks up the shivering passengers.

So it goes and gets worse and the Missouri "Public Service" Commission continues to bend its knee month after month, year after year.

T. C. LINK.

## A President-in-Absentia

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

If President Eisenhower is a candidate and in a few days he shall continue to have a President-in-absentia, since in all probability he will not change his custom of taking a vacation every other week.

MRS. ROY WEST.

Jefferson City.

## Riots in Bombay

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The riots in Bombay over the decision of the Indian government to make Bombay city a federally-administered area as a part of a general reorganization of the States of India are reprehensible enough, and as an Indian I regret and deplore them. I only pray that better sense will dawn.

However, the reports from India in the American press should not be permitted to create any misunderstanding by using a transliteration. Death to Nehru is an Indian political slogan which in Hindi is "Nehru mardabad."

This slogan has been in use in India for over a quarter of a century in connection with our national movement. It means a disapproval of a system, a policy or injustice. A transliteration implying death to Prime Minister Nehru is unfortunate and unjustified.

MISS NARINDER KAUR.

Washington.

## Danger to Children

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

On Page 1 of a recent issue you report the third near-fatal accident of aircraft from Lambert-St. Louis Field in the last seven months. On Page 8 you report the proposed erection of eight storage tanks containing high volatile petroleum in the area across from the administration building. The site of these new tanks will be within a half mile of a school. Is there any reason why these tanks cannot be put underground, thereby eliminating any potential danger to the school children?

P. T. BRYAN.

Woodson Terrace.

## On the Eden Agenda

Prime Minister Eden's arrival in Washington gives Britain and the United States a welcome opportunity to review Western policy in the face of Russia's new emphasis on economic and political initiatives.

The Bulgarian proposal of a friendship treaty, its motives and effects, undoubtedly will bulk large in the talks. There is wide agreement that propaganda was the main motive and that President Eisenhower turned the thrust with skill. Yet the West cannot be content merely to parry and repel Soviet initiatives.

What may seem a propaganda victory to us may look quite different to India, say, or to other uncommitted peoples. The West must develop initiatives of its own. It can afford to miss no opportunity to advance the cause of diplomatic settlements and show the world that we are as ready as anybody for conciliation and peace.

One of the most frustrating problems to be discussed with Eden is the Arab-Israeli crisis.

In the past British and American policy has sought the creation of military alliances among the Arabs nearest the Soviet Union, but with their Egyptian arms deal the Communists have shown they can vault over such a barrier. Economic means take them where armies may not; and there is some fear that increased aid from the West would merely result in a game of "beggar-your-enemy" in which the managed Communist economies are not necessarily the sure losers.

After the recent anti-British and anti-American demonstrations, the British feel inclined to put less reliance on pacts and more on diplomatic and economic cultivation of Egypt and the other Arab states. There are so many more Arabs than Israelis. So the British are inclined to favor peace at some cost to Israel. But this is an election year in the United States, and there are very few pro-Arab voters to be considered.

Secretary of State Dulles made a constructive proposal last August, including American help for a Jordan Valley TVA, but his good counsel was not accepted. Since then the State Department has confined itself largely to being fair to both sides. This included American support of the United Nations' decision of Israel for "last December's raid on Syria. But this did not please Israel, and it has not mollified its enemies.

The Arabs have worked themselves into such a state of hostile stubbornness that even moderates like Egypt's Nasser have been infected by the spirit or are afraid to go against it. They should know that Soviet aid may be the first step toward Communist infiltration of their trouble-encumbered countries. They should also know that war has grave risks for them. But can their emotions be made to yield to such sensible considerations? And if so, how?

Since the Communists are not to be expected to pass up any advantages, a more positive and more united Western policy is essential. The West is not without advantages. The Washington talks may be most fruitful if they are devoted to examination of these sources of strength and consideration of how they can be turned to the best advantage.

## 'O Mozart, Immortal Mozart'

Surely Mozart was played at almost all of Sunday's concerts, just two days after the two-hundredth anniversary of his birth. Could we hear one after another, we would become more aware than ever that he wrote in almost every musical vein: comic, ironic, devout and sublime. He touched all with endless inventiveness. From violin and clavier he ranged through fresh instrumental combinations to the massed music of great choruses and orchestras. Yet of more than 600 works, not one composition—Figaro, the Magic Flute, the Requiem—may be called his masterpiece.

Beethoven no doubt was the Shakespeare of music, but Grieg said it was unjust to neglect Mozart for this giant. Listening to a Mozart piano concerto with Cramer, the pianist, Beethoven himself exclaimed: "Cramer! Cramer! We shall never be able to do anything like that!" Papa Haydn called him "the greatest composer known to man." Wagner and Tchaikovsky worshipped him.

Mozart's music is as fantastic as his career. He began his really serious work at the age of five. He performed for Marie Antoinette (and promised to marry her) that year. He played at Versailles at seven, and before the Queen of England at eight. Nevertheless, his story was one of want and early death. It is a question, however, whether he was much troubled by privations. He cannot have given them much more thought than we do. So instead of dwelling on them, we may say with Schubert:

As from afar, the magic notes of Mozart's music still gently haunt me. How unbelievably vigorous, and yet again how gentle. . . . This does our soul retain these fair impressions which no time, no circumstances can efface, and they lighten our existence. They show us in the darkness of this life, a bright, clear, lovely distance, for which we hope with confidence. O Mozart, immortal Mozart, how many, oh how endlessly many such comforting perceptions of a brighter and better life hast thou brought to our souls!

## For a 1956 Press Survey

It is most unfortunate, in our opinion, that the plan to conduct a broad and disinterested survey of objectivity in the news reporting of the 1956 presidential election campaign has been abandoned. A committee of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, announces this decision following a poll of 76 representative editors and publishers on the desirability of the proposed survey.

The Post-Dispatch can see no good reason why a newspaper which seeks to present the news fairly to its readers should object to a survey. Yet 36 of the editors and publishers—approximately half those polled—objected to the study. Nineteen declared themselves favorable and eight others as favorable with reservations. Two were noncommittal and 11 expressed no opinion. Since the weight of the solicited opinion went against the survey, the Sigma Delta Chi committee did not feel justified in asking the Ford Foundation for the required funds.

After the 1952 experience, undoubtedly there will be representative surveys in some cities and states. The most unfortunate aspect is that what ought to be achieved through journalistic channels, with editor and publisher co-operation, will be undertaken by others. For if the newspapers do not study their own performance in matters so important as objectivity in reporting a presidential campaign, they abandon the field to the historians, the sociologists and other groups of research investigators.

We may hope there is still some prospect of reviving the Sigma Delta Chi effort. If not then research workers at schools of journalism ought to consider the feasibility of covering their own areas. Thus a group at the University of Missouri could assemble files of Missouri newspapers for a Missouri study. Another group at the University of Illinois could gather papers

for Illinois. And so on. Surely the press makes a fundamental mistake when it criticizes others but acts to forestall a study of how objectively it prints the news about the most important choice the people must make.

## 1 in 10 a Tax Dodger

If State Income Tax Supervisor T. R. Allen is right, every tenth Missourian who is subject to the state income tax is dodging it.

That is the inference to be drawn from Mr. Allen's statement that between 50,000 and 75,000 persons are still evading the tax by failing to file returns. It suggests that only the barest beginning has been made in the essential job of tightening up collections.

The Legislature last year gave the Department of Revenue \$200,000 extra to photostat income tax returns for comparison with the state returns. Already 20,000 delinquent returns have been brought in and last year the number of returns filed went up by more than 10 per cent.

That is a good record for which Supervisor Allen and Director Mount Elna Morris of the Department of Revenue deserve full credit. But clearly it is not good enough.

Full and fair collection of the state taxes already on the statute books is an absolute prerequisite before any serious attention can be paid to the question of imposing new taxes or raising present rates. The next Legislature, like the last one, is sure to experience considerable pressure for new or higher taxes. Before it yields to such pressure, it is duty bound to make sure that existing levies are being fully collected.

Tighter collections can pay real dividends in revenue, as well as in justice, is shown by the remarkable rise in 1955 income tax collections. They went up \$4,187,282 or nearly 15 per cent. Not all of the rise can be attributed to stricter enforcement, but enough of it can be suggested that the time is here for the next big step in the campaign.

What is that step? It should be obvious. It is to do the sensible, fair, efficient, honest thing of having employers withhold income tax payments at the source, just as they do for the federal government. There is no excuse for failing to use this method of collection—along with tighter enforcement and checking of returns—when as many as 50,000 to 75,000 individuals are dodging the tax.

## No Riverfront Route

South Side opponents of the Ozark expressway route seem to be bent on refuting their own arguments in Board of Public Service hearings.

The critics charge that the southernmost of the three radial expressways is designed principally for St. Louis county residents, and that it ought to be re-routed along the Mississippi riverfront.

Actually the reason for placing the Ozark route where it is on the map was to serve city residents, allowing access to the highway from two sides. An expressway on the river would allow access on one side only, and be of far less value to city people.

Imprecisely as a riverfront route is from the standpoint of handling traffic, it is thoroughly impossible from the standpoint of cost. The federal and state governments want no part of a river expressway. Instead of paying only half the cost of the right-of-way for the Ozark route, the city would have to pay the whole cost of the river route. The city cannot do it.

The most genuine opposition to the Ozark route comes from South St. Louisans whose homes would be razed or moved to make way for the expressway. That is always a problem in urban expressway construction, and state highway engineers now promise an official count of families to be displaced, in order to dispel confusion.

But the opponents are whistling in the dark with talk of a riverfront expressway. That idea is so unrealistic that the rest of St. Louis may ask whether the critics' purpose is to move the route somewhere or anywhere distant from themselves.

This snow had everything. It brought critically needed moisture. It was well timed for the minimum dislocation of city life. And, in that moonlit hour before dawn, it was extraordinarily beautiful. We will take another just like it.

## Peace Puff in Tennessee

Senator Kefauver's chances have been improved by the modus vivendi and Gov. Clement of Tennessee have agreed upon. The Governor aspires to the vice presidential nomination as the Senator aspires to the presidential. In the political realities, a Tennessee could hardly expect to be picked for the vice-presidential spot if another Tennessee headed the ticket.

So Gov. Clement, though an announced partisan of Adlai Stevenson for the presidential nomination, lined up Tennessee Democratic leaders behind him for the "favorite son" designation.

Senator Kefauver would have been in a weakened position indeed if he had been compelled to go into the national convention with Gov. Clement the "favorite son" of Tennessee. Hence the puffing of the peace-pipe with the governor, who now declines to seek the favored-son endorsement and clears the way for Senator Kefauver to seek it at the Tennessee Democratic convention in April.

The Senator, for his part, is reported to have promised that if he fails to gain the presidential nomination he will not pre-empt the vice presidential place desired by Gov. Clement.

In addition to the direct benefit, Senator Kefauver gains a further advantage by displaying that he knows how to handle these thorny little problems.

## A Service Charge for Service

The Metropolitan Sewer District this year ought to omit levying a service charge against two groups of St. Louis county home owners to whom it will offer very little in the way of direct, tangible sewer service.

The first group includes the 5000 households in the Crestwood, Marlborough and Oakborough areas. They are served by privately-operated sewage and treatment plants. Eventually, it can be assumed, the District will create subdistricts through which these people will be able to buy out the private operators and dedicate the facilities to the District.

But until that happens the District ought not to ram a service charge down their throats. After all, they are paying the private operators for service; if the District must obtain its fee, let it look to the private operators.

The second group includes the 12,000 households in the Kinloch and Meacham Park districts who have no sewers at all. One of the most difficult problems the District will face is how it can help these people to help themselves. Until it solves that problem and brings sewers into these areas it ought not to attempt to extract a service charge no matter how sound its legal ground.



"TWO GENTLEMEN FROM LONDON, MR. SECRETARY"

## For and Against the Gas Bill

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Chicago Sun-Times argues that natural gas producers should be generally exempt from federal rate regulation under pending Senate bill; says controls are both unfair and unworkable; New York Times opposes bill; says it would penalize the consumer.

## Chicago Daily Sun-Times

Chicago householders who heat their homes with gas and the 125,000 families on the waiting list for such service should have a special interest in the gas debate going in the Senate.

The debate centers on the Harris-Fulbright bill. It would exempt producers of natural gas—the owners of gas wells—from federal regulation as utilities.

A careful examination of the issues has convinced us that the best interests of producers and consumers will be served if the Senate approves the bill and the President signs it. The House has already passed it.

Public utility price controls over gas producers are, in our opinion, both unfair and unworkable. This nation never has put such controls on gas until the Supreme Court decision of 1954.

One of the arguments for controls goes like this: The consumer's furnace actually is connected with the gas well. The price the consumer pays the gas company is regulated (because the gas company is a monopoly); the price the company pays the pipeline is regulated by the Federal Power Commission, so the price the pipeline pays the producer should be regulated.

## No Regulation for Coal

Your electric lights are tied to a coal mine, too, but no one is advocating putting coal under federal price control because it is hauled by a regulated railroad to a regulated electric company to be burned to produce electricity.

Gas producers—like coal producers—are in a different category. They are entrepreneurs. One might spend \$2,000,000 on 20 wells before hitting a producer. Another might sink one well and strike both gas and oil. How could the cost-plus-per-cent formula be set fairly in these cases?

The Harris-Fulbright bill does protect the consumer by retaining a degree of federal control over the price paid to the producer. It requires the power commission to place a ceiling of a reasonable market price on the amount pipelines may pay.

## An \$11.65 Yearly Increase Estimated

This is a concession and a compromise to those who fear gas producers might try to raise their prices to the point where they would get as much for their product as coal operators get for theirs.

John E. Swearington, Standard Oil Co. (Ind.) vice chairman, revealed that controls have caused the cancellation of many new pipeline projects. One, he said, would have brought to Chicago enough gas to take care of the 125,000 Chicagoans on the waiting list.

Government price-fixing, therefore, already is making Chicago more gas-starved than it ought to be.

If the controls are lifted by passage of the Harris-Fulbright bill, how much would costs go up under the working of the free enterprise system? One opponent of the bill estimated producers would raise their prices 5 cents per 1000 cubic feet. That would amount to \$11.65 a year for the average home heated with gas. This is only slightly more than the new city tax on gas.

So, we might have to pay a little more for gas if the bill passes. But if it doesn't we will have to pay a good deal more—in principles as well as dollars.

## The New York Times

The debate now proceeding in the Senate on the Fulbright-Harris bill is of direct practical concern to every person who owns or uses an ordinary household gas appliance—and there are an estimated 25,000,000 American families who do. Furthermore, the principles of regulation involved in this dispute affect all citizens.

This newspaper believes that the Fulbright-Harris bill ought to be defeated. The bill would have the effect of overturning a Supreme Court decision that the prices charged by independent producers of natural gas are subject to regulation by the FPC.

While we prefer to see as little governmental price-fixing as possible, there are certain circumstances under which it is essential to protect the interests of the consumer.

The distributors' price of natural gas is now regulated by state public utility commissions; the transporters' price of natural gas (through the pipelines that are extending themselves into almost every part of the country) is now regulated by the Federal Power Commission.

The producing fields are so closely tied to the pipelines that carry the gas and therefore to the ultimate household and industrial consumer that the very purpose of regulation to protect the latter would be defeated by failure to regulate prices at the source.

## A "Back-Door" Surrender

The producers emphatically reject the contention that utility-type regulation is necessary at their end, maintaining that there is great competition among them and therefore the prices in effect regulate themselves. But we have doubts that theirs is a genuinely competitive situation, especially in view of the complicated and elaborate "escalation" clauses in many contracts under which one producer may profit from another's increase in prices.

Furthermore, as Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois has pointed out in his monumental attack on the Fulbright-Harris bill, the dominant figures in the production of natural gas for interstate commerce are a handful of major oil companies; and it is unrealistic to talk about "thousands" of small producers as though they had any real effect on the market price.

The Fulbright-Harris bill does not abolish all federal supervision over proposed rate increases; but the standard of "reasonable market price" it does establish for the Federal Power Commission is, in the words of a minority House report, "a disguised 'back-door' surrender of regulatory control to the producers themselves."

Even though it is true that costs of production form only a small fraction of what the consumer ultimately pays on his gas bill, a rise of only "a few pennies" in the price of gas at the well-head could mean increased costs of hundreds of millions of dollars to consumers in the aggregate, and a corresponding profit of hundreds of millions to the producers.

The oil and gas producing industry is not exactly in a state of depression, and it already has its own special tax gift in the form of a 27½ per cent depletion allowance. We see no sound reason why the regulatory arm should not be extended right down the line from distributor all the way back to producer.

## 'Aid Not Trade'?

From The Pleasant Hill (Mo.) Times

"Trade Not Aid" was a fine slogan, but it died. Instead of more trade, the Administration is plumping for more foreign aid. In other words, we are going to give the foreigners money so they can use it to buy goods from American factories. When "trade not aid" was in danger of working the watch manufacturers and the bicycle

## Between Book Ends

## Dedicated French Soldier

SO FULL OF GLORY, by Guy Salisbury-Jones.

Battles are not won by arms alone, so good military leaders invariably have a sense of the theatrical which they use to generate fighting spirit amongst their troops. Marshal Jean de Lattre de Tassigny of France was a great commander and a vivid personality with a flair for dramatics that would make America's George S. Patton seem reserved by comparison. Everything he undertook became a mission and those who served under him were infused with the zeal of crusaders. He was a "Beau Sabreur" type and he lived his life at a "spectacular gallop."

Towards the end of 1950 when de Lattre was appointed High Commissioner and Commander of French Forces in Indochina, Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery described him as "the one man who can clean things up" there. De Lattre was to see his own son, Bernard, killed in action in Indochina while leading a Vietnamese platoon, and his own death in January, 1952, brought to an end his direction of French strategy against the Communist Vietnamese before he could do much more than stem the tide momentarily. De Lattre never thought of himself as a servant of imperialism; he was a French officer.

fending a threatened empire outpost. Instead, he considered himself to be an anti-imperialist, fighting the most ruthless form of colonialism the world has yet seen.

This thoughtful, informative, and sympathetic biography of Marshal de Lattre is by a major general who was the British Military Attaché in Paris shortly after World War II, and who became a personal friend of the dedicated French officer.

At the time of the German blitzkrieg in 1940, de Lattre was a brigadier general commanding an Infantry division in the path of the German advance. Though the author feels that de Lattre was never greater than during the few weeks that preceded the defeat of France, a careful study of his campaigns seems to indicate that he did not reach the peak of his ability until his greatest triumph four years later when he made his magnificent sweep northward towards Alsace from Marseilles at the head of the First French "Rhine and Danube" Army.

De Gaulle, who published the first volume of his memoirs recently, is the French general best-known in the American public mind, but it was de Lattre de Tassigny who commanded the only French Army to fight Germans after 1940, and he was the only French general to command American troops in battle during the Second World War, as he did when General Devers, commander of the Sixth Army Group, assigned the XXI U.S. Corps to his command for the offensive against the Colmar pocket.

After the war de Lattre became Chief of Staff of the French Army, and later Inspector General of all of France's armed forces, but he also had time to head an economic mission to South America in 1947, and in 1948 he became NATO Commander of the Land Forces of Western Europe.

JACK ALDRIDGE.

## 'Curlicue of Sea-Girt Land'

CAPE COD'S WAY, by Scott Corbett. (Thomas Y. Crowell, 318 pp., \$2.95.)

"An unusual curlicue of sea-girt land," Mr. Corbett calls Cape Cod in what seems like a happy choice of words. Geographically, the Cape is rather unique and its people are perhaps even more so. This book, the first of its kind to appear in a score of years, is a cross between a history and a travel guide, spiced with a generous helping of Cape Cod aphorism and anecdote. Any one who knows the Cape will be delighted to find its flavor captured so faithfully in these pages.



## THOMAS L. STOKES

Nixon Analyzed as a 'Political Svengali'

WASHINGTON. WHAT IS GOING ON in the minds of political managers—their private thoughts and worries—often can be read in certain moves on the checkerboard of politics.

An example is the "unleashing" of Vice President Nixon who recently has taken the stump again after a period of comparative rest. It was this, for it was this, that he was selected to defend. That he was picked for this all-important task shows that he still is regarded as the party's most effective campaigner, aside from the President, of course.



Nixon

A political psychoanalyst almost might surmise the depth of anxiety about the farm and foreign policy issues among party managers including the Vice President, by the latter's return to the slashing vitriolic personal form of attack which he used in the 1954 congressional elections that provoked so much bitterness among Democrats.

## Power of Suggestion.

The 43-year-old Vice President's style of campaign oratory is worth analysis because of the high value put upon it by party leaders and also because in the coming months we are likely to hear a good deal of it from him.

Nixon relies much upon the power of suggestion by which, without becoming very specific, he often leads his audience to infer things which he does not actually say. In this respect he might be characterized as a political Svengali.

Another of his devices is to cast a sinister cloud over the opposition—in short, to make Democrats look like deep-dyed villains. He achieves this effect by innuendo and insinuation. Former President Truman practiced this villain technique too on Republicans, but he did it directly.

## Sample of Snide Style.

Another device of Vice President Nixon is to single out personalities and indict them with blame for what he is presently doing. That personal dramatization is sometimes effective.

For example, he saddled former President Truman with full responsibility for the present plight of the farmer, and in foreign policy he singled out Adlai Stevenson as his symbol with an intriguing "if he had become President" technique. Because this was Nixonism in its most seductive refinement.

## SECOND TERM URGED BY NEW YORK PAPER

No One Doing So Much for Peace as Eisenhower, Says Herald Tribune.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP)—The New York Herald Tribune said today it is that newspaper's "hope and prayer that nothing short of the most commanding reasons" will keep President Eisenhower from seeking reelection.

In a front page editorial, the newspaper which describes itself as an independent Republican, commented on Mr. Eisenhower's decision about running because of his heart attack last fall and said:

"No President, no private individual, can know for a certainty that he will survive the rigors of his labors for any given period.

"We are convinced that Mr. Eisenhower will and should accept renomination only if he is satisfied, within his own good conscience, that he is equal to the task after measuring his recovery at full pace."

The newspaper said it agreed with the President's frequent assertions that he is not indispensable, but added:

"Today no one is doing so much to serve the cause of peace without appeasement as President Eisenhower."

Mr. Eisenhower's voice is raised tenfold when he speaks from under the presidential seal of the White House. It would inevitably be muted should he step from the White House and close the door.

"He is the right man in the right place, and the right time to deal with the one issue which towers above all others—the cause of peace and war."

Terminating Mr. Eisenhower "the symbol and chosen instrument of national unity," the newspaper praised the President's "philosophy and a program of action designed to buttress the best of a free society, to maintain fiscal integrity and to preserve an economic strength essential to safeguard the world."

Mr. Eisenhower, the newspaper said, "by his transcendent good faith and integrity... has become the embodiment of the whole free world of America's peaceful, world-minded leadership."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (UP)—President Eisenhower read a New York Herald Tribune editorial urging him to seek a second term, but the White House declined today to say how he reacted.

Asked what the President thought of the editorial, press secretary James C. Hagerty said, "I did not ask him."

ANTHONY F. DORLEY DIES, WAS WITH MISSOURI PACIFIC

Anthony F. Dorley, former principal assistant civil engineer for Missouri Pacific Lines, died yesterday at his home, 175 Austin place, Glendale. He was 80 years old.

Mr. Dorley, a graduate civil engineer from Notre Dame University, worked as a division engineer for Baltimore & Ohio and Pennsylvania railroads before joining Missouri Pacific in 1904. He retired in 1941. Mr. Dorley had been in ill health since breaking his left hip in a fall a year ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Agnes Williamson Dorley; three sons, Carl E. Dorley, Bloomington, Ill., William A. Dorley and Fred G. Dorley, both of Kirkwood; and seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Mary Queen of Peace Catholic Church, 680 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

MRS. PHILIP STEINBERG WINS TWO BRIDGE TITLES

Mrs. Philip Steinberg took top honors by winning two championships in the annual St. Louis district duplicate bridge tournament concluded last night at Hotel Lenox. With her husband as partner she won the open pair contest, a two-session event, after teaming with John E. Simon to take the mixed pair trophy.

The women's pair title went to Mrs. R. A. Jervis and Mrs. Harry Lees. The men's pair championship was won by Lawrence Kolker and Leon J. Newman.

In a special pair game, north-south winners were Jerry Kirschner of Lubbock, Tex., and Andrew W. McNeiley Jr., while on the east-west side Mrs. Leatha Salisbury and Leon Levinsohn, Mobile, Ala., tied for first place with Mrs. Claude Fouke and Mrs. Lida Thompson.

HARRY STEPHENS FUNERAL TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Harry Stephens, partner in the Young and Stephens livestock firm, will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Burke undertaking establishment, 3300 State street, East St. Louis. Burial will be in Valhalla cemetery, Belleville.

Mr. Stephens, 64 years old, died of cancer yesterday at Deaconess Hospital. He had been a livestock dealer at National Stockyards for 45 years. He lived at 617 North Seventy-fifth street, East St. Louis.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elsie Schultheis Stephens; a son, Robert Stephens, also a partner in the firm, and two sisters, Mrs. Beryl Cochran of Quincy, Ill., and Miss Ruth Stephens, Baltimore.

## H. L. Mencken Dies; Author, Wit, Critic for Half Century

'Sage of Baltimore' Was Co-Founder of American Mercury Magazine.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 30 (AP)—Doubting H. L. Mencken, whose needle-sharp pen pricked civilization for nearly half a century, is dead.

"The sage of Baltimore"—newspaper man, author, wit, and critic—died in his sleep early yesterday. He was 75 years old.

A doctor said a blood clot probably ended Mr. Mencken's life. His brother, August, said funeral services, when arranged, will be "strictly private."

Mr. Mencken once wrote: "One of the crying needs of the time in this incomparable republic is for a suitable burial service for the admittedly damned."

"What is needed, and what I have for politics, is a service that is free from the pious but unsupported assertions that he revolt so many of our best minds, and yet remains happily graceful and consoling."

His views, laced with humor and vitality, were given life in two dozen books and thousands of essays.

'Days' Books Famous.

"The American Language," a scholarly investigation of the origins of our speech, is a monument to his intellect. His three "days" books—"Happy Days," "Newspaper Days," and "Heavenly Days"—exude his personal charm.

A stroke which affected sight and speech forced Mr. Mencken to lay aside his pen in 1948. But just last week, in his last public statement, he told about a "forgotten" collection of manuscripts he had worked up shortly before his stroke.

It will be published next May as a "Minority Report."

Mr. Mencken was born Sept. 12, 1880, in Baltimore, of German stock, son of Anna Abba and August Mencken. His father, a self-styled atheist and prosperous cigar manufacturer, died when Mencken was 19.

Educated in small private schools, Mr. Mencken did a reluctant, three-year turn in the family cigar factory, ending after his father's death. The city editor of the old Morning Herald hired him as a \$3-a-week reporter. At 23, he had the city editor's job.

Joined Sunpapers.

The Baltimore Sunpapers employed Mr. Mencken in 1906 and for the next 42 years, off and on, he was a contributor.

At the outbreak of World War I, Mr. Mencken and George Jean Nathan, later dean of New York drama critics, were made co-editors of Smart Set, a "magazine of cleverness," published in Manhattan. Under the Mencken-Nathan regime, the magazine encouraged unknown writing talent, and either discovered or published the first works of such budding authors as Sherwood Anderson, Eugene O'Neill, Ben Hecht and Thyrza Samter Winslow.

In 1924, with Nathan and Alfred Knopf—who will publish his last book—he founded the American Mercury magazine. Not only did it serve Mr. Mencken as a platform for his views, but through it he helped

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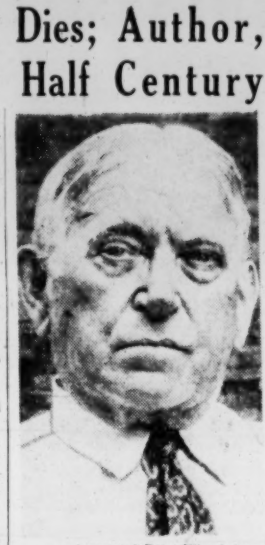
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HENRY L. MENCKEN

such authors as Sinclair Lewis and Theodore Dreiser along the road to fame.

He married Miss Sara Haardt of Montgomery, Ala., in 1933. She died five years later.

Sorted Private Papers.

After illness stilled his pen, Mr. Mencken spent much of his time sorting the correspondence and private papers collected during a lifetime of intimacy with great men.

He enjoyed putting in the small walled garden behind the three-story red brick rowhouse where he and his brother August lived most of their lives.

His principal exercise was chopping the wood for the fireplace near which he sat on winter nights. The evening, spiced with a couple of drinks, a cigar and good conversation, ended at 10 p.m. when he went unassisted up three flights of stairs to his bedroom.

It was in bed, as though sleeping, that his Negro valet found him early yesterday.

Mr. Mencken mellowed in his waning years. But there was nothing to indicate he had changed his beliefs in any way. Although an agnostic to the last, he insisted he held no grudge against the pious and recently acknowledged that churches were "good forces" in any community. But in the same conversation he found the idea of anyone attempting to convert him "horrible."

Some Doubt About Stand.

He admitted he might be wrong in scoffing at immortality of the soul. But if that were true, he said, he would square himself when confronted in after life by the Apostles with the simple apology: "Gentlemen, I was wrong."

His zest for literary conflict also remained unimpaired. When he told of the forecoming "Minority Report," Mr. Mencken labeled it controversial. He added, cheerfully, "It will be nice being denounced again."

He penned this epitaph long ago—"If after I depart this vale, you ever remember me and have thought to please my ghost, forgive some sinner and wink your eye at some homely girl."

Throughout his active life Mr. Mencken's editorials lampooned American customs, ideals and sacred cows. The "demagogue," the so-called "Bible belt," the stuffed shirts and the blue noses responsible for prohibition were his chief targets.

With gleeful relish, "the bad

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## INDIA RECEPTION 'OVERWHELMS' BILLY GRAHAM

KOTTAYAM, India, Jan. 30 (AP)—Billy Graham says he is overwhelmed by the reception given him in southern India.

The American evangelist spoke before a crowd estimated at more than 100,000 persons last night in the closing service of his three-day visit to Kottayam, a predominantly Christian city. Spokesmen said nearly 300,000 persons heard him in three services here.

At the final meeting here, Graham said: "The reception here in south India has overwhelmed us. The crowds in Kottayam are greater than any I have had in America, and second only to the closing meeting of the London crusade of 1954."

Bishop C. K. Jacobs of the Church of South India expressed thanks for Graham's work at the end of the service and said: "Dr. Graham's visit has given great impetus to the work of the South India Church."

Graham's next stop is Palayamkottai, another Christian center in Madras state.

boy of American letters" sent his shafts in all directions. The sheer force and rhythm of his writing style defied readers to ignore him.

The last impression Mencken wanted to give was that he criticized to reform. Asked to contribute to an article which he knew was to be used in event of his death, he produced the following:

"Having lived all my life in a country swarming with Messiahs, I have been mistaken, perhaps quite naturally, for one myself, especially by the others. It would be hard to imagine anything more preposterous."

"I am, in fact, the complete anti-Messiah, and detect even myself almost as much as I detect missionaries. My writings, such as they are, have had only one purpose:

"To attain for H. L. Mencken that feeling of tension relieved and function achieved which a cow enjoys on giving milk. Further than that, I have had no interest in the matter whatsoever."

Champion of Free Thought.

"It has never given me any satisfaction to encounter one who said my notions had pleased him. My preference has always been for persons with notions of their own. I have believed all my life in free thought and free speech—up to and including the utmost limits of the endurable."

In addition to his other literary activities, Mr. Mencken was the author of more than 25 volumes of essays, critical articles and other scholarly writings.

Included in them were "Defenses Into Verse," "In Defense of Women," the famous series of "Prejudices," of which there were half a dozen volumes, and "Treaties on the Gods."

Probably his most enduring work will be "The American Language," the first edition of which was published in 1919. It is a work of great scholarship, yet written in sprightly and entertaining prose. He revised the book three times, and then rewrote it completely for the fourth edition in 1936. "Supplement I" came out in 1945 and "Supplement II" in 1948.

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WORLD'S FIRST AIRLINE KLM

## Church Federation Art Exhibit Shows Marked Rise in Quality

Display Representative of St. Louis Work Will Run Through Feb. 7 at the Guild.

By HOWARD DERRICKSON

The second annual religious art exhibition of the Metropolitan Church Federation, which opened yesterday at the Artists' Guild, 812 Union boulevard, improves on its predecessor by being more truly representative of the art colony here and in having a longer run.

Whereas the pilot project, first of its kind in the nation, lasted only three days, the current display will extend through Feb. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Dillon, co-chairman of the federation's art committee, said the quality of this year's entries was markedly higher than last year's. Eighty-eight pieces in all art and craft mediums were accepted, out of 215 submitted.

Prizes, announced Saturday, went mostly to newcomers, but established artists like Edward E. Boccia, Carl Mose, Belle Cramer, Alexandra Korsakoff-Galston and Ann Scott are also represented.

There is a wealth of new styles, some of them hard to appreciate at first, and there is much use of new materials. Examples include H. M. Linen-brooker's figure in clear plastic, Fred James Carpenter's sepulchral-hued low relief in plaster and Harold Poth's outline of a cross between three-dimensional painted screen-wire constructions suggesting modern apartment dwellings.

Herbert Faintich's \$100 prize-winner, a water color called "Moses Giving the Law," is a departure from the sharp-focus realism that brought him to public attention as a prize-winner in a recent Missouri show at City Art Museum.

His "Moses" is an imposing figure wrapped in shadows and mystery, with a stained-glass glow in the purple-red tones that smolder like coals at his feet.

Nancy Singer's painting based on a work by Giotto, one of six \$30 winners, scores beyond the usual sophisticated amateur's work, mostly an aid to seeing, and achieves the primitive intensity of its own in its clear, bold contour and color.

Other \$50 winners include Marguerite Mitchell's "Jacob's Dream," a cubist abstraction of shafts of light penetrating blue-green shadows; Poth's three-panel two-color detailed design for a Christmas card, "Nativity"; E. F. Hehner Jr.'s "Kneeling Woman," using an effective simplification of Jackson Pol-

lock's methods; a sculpture by Raymond Grimm, more finished and colorful than it was when shown at People's Art Center, and Otto Dingeldein's silver chalice, harmoniously composing parabolic, circular and triangular shapes.

Interest and diversity are gained by inclusion of Brother Melvin Meyer's fresco paintings, a semi-abstract design in stained glass by Robert Harmon, Hillis Arnold's attenuated figure of Christ carved in walnut, and a mahogany carving, "Prayer," a simple gesture of a clasped hand, by Joseph Hart, S.J., of St. Mary's College, St. Marys, Kan.

The last piece is being shown by special invitation of the federation. Harmon and Arnold, as jurors of the show, were also invited by the federation to contribute to it examples of their own work.

Orwig Gifts of Oriental Art Announced by Museum.

Two oriental art objects, both produced during China's Ching dynasty (1644-1912), have been given to City Art Museum by Mrs. Harry M. Orwig of Clayton and the late Mr. Orwig, who was announced yesterday by Charles Nagel, director of the museum.

A temple banner that dates from China's Chien Lung period (1736-1795) is Mrs. Orwig's gift in memory of her husband. A porcelain bowl, product of China's K'ang Ksi period (1662-1722), enters the public collection by bequest of Mr. Orwig, owner of a St. Louis interior decoration firm and a connoisseur of Chinese art. He died Oct. 28, 1953.

The banner, or hanging, may be rolled in a scroll but differs from a scroll painting in that it is viewed all at once, instead of one part at a time, scroll-fashion. It was made in Tibet, which enjoyed close trade and cultural relations with China in Chien Lung's reign.

He commissioned Tibetan paintings to be executed in Peking, where Tibetan Buddhist art enjoyed a great vogue. The museum's new banner depicts at its center a female protective spirit of the Buddhist religion flanked by two lesser deities.

This group is set in the middle of 1000 similar but miniature portraits aligned in 34 rows. The banner is mounted on purple-red brocade backed with blue cloth. It measures 43 by 29 inches.

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## MARQUIS PONCE DE LEON TO SHOW ART IN NEW YORK

The New York Times News Service. (Copyright, 1956, by the New York Times.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—Marquis Angelo Ponce de Leon of Seville and Paris has come to town to show some of his works and to hear his friend Richard Tucker in "Tales of Hoffman," on Feb. 7. The marquis is 15 generations in direct descent from Juan Ponce de Leon who founded Florida more than 400 years ago in his quest for Bimini, land of the fountain of eternal youth.

The marquis, 30 years old and unmarried, is a painter. His canvases are to be privately shown on Feb. 2 in the home of Margit Varga, Life's art editor. The marquis wears an iron-lined bull-bone ring with the lion (Leon) of Castile that belonged originally to the explorer who was cut down by Indians.

JOHN F. HARTL, RETIRED SYMPHONY MEMBER, DIES

John F. Hartl, trumpet and viola player with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra for 28 years, died yesterday of cancer at Park Lane Memorial Hospital. He was 77 years old and lived at 4483 McPherson avenue.

Mr. Hartl came to this country from Germany in 1906 and played with the Chicago and Minneapolis Symphonies before coming to St. Louis in 1920. He previously had been with the Vienna Philharmonic. He retired in 1948.

Surviving is his wife. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hoppe undertaking establishment, 4911 Washington boulevard. Burial will be in Lake Charles Cemetery.

## Tomorrow's Events

Museum Program: Mary Powell, "Prints by Paul Klee"; City Art Museum, Forest Park, 11 a.m.

Book Review: "American Painting from the Armory Show to the Depression" by Milton W. Brown; reviewer, Howard Derrickson; Central Public Library, 1301 Olive street, 12:15 p.m.

Talk: Hugh F. McKenna, president, U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, "Our Responsibilities in America Today"; Electrical Board of Trade luncheon; Hotel Statler, 12:15 p.m.

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# Two Russian Speed Skaters Break World Record, Share Victory

## Clocked in Identical Time; Norwegian and Swiss Girl Winners

CORTINA, Italy, Jan. 30 (UP)—Russia, beaten in the 15-kilometer cross-country ski race by Norway's Hallgríður Brenden, came back to score its third straight Olympic speed skating triumph today when two of its ice phantoms lowered the world 1500-meter record.

Evgeny Grishin and Yury Mikhailov each skated the 1500-meter distance in two minutes, 8.6 seconds to share first-place in the event. Each will win an Olympic gold medal. This was the fourth winter games championship won by Russia, which has an overwhelming lead in the unofficial team standings.

Earlier in the day, Brenden, a 27-year-old Norwegian farmer, had smashed the Soviet skiers' bid for cross-country supremacy by winning the 15-kilometer event in a snowstorm.

Renee Colliard, a 22-year-old Swiss girl, was unofficially declared winner of the women's special slalom ski race.

All times in the event awaited an official check.

This was the second world speed skating record set during the 1956 Olympic Games by Grishin. The 28-year-old jeweler lowered the world 500-meter mark in winning that event on Saturday.

The field for the 1500-meter event was so extremely fast that nearly every country in the world set a new national record.

Teivo Salonen of Finland started the assault on the records by covering the distance in 2:09.4, a time that lowered the existing mark.

That mark did not stand for long as first Grishin and then Mikhailov skated the distance eight-tenths of a second faster. Salonen's clocking earned him third place.

Grishin had held the listed world record of 2:09.8 set in Russia last year, but Mikhailov had broken that with a 2:09.1 clocking at Davos, Switzerland, Jan. 20.

Andrea Mead Lawrence of Parahall, Colo., who won two gold medals in the 1952 winter games, had misfortune today on both her runs down the 456-meter (about 1500 feet) slalom course and failed a second time in a bid for a 1956 title.

The 23-year-old Vermont-born ski star hit the base of a gate with her first pole and nearly fell on the first run. Mrs. Lawrence also missed a gate on her second run and had to climb back, losing 20 seconds.

Mrs. Lawrence, now a mother of three children, finished in a tie for fourth place in the women's giant slalom race on Friday.

Brenden won Norway its first gold medal of the 1956 games when he trekked his way over the hilly, winding 9.3-mile course in 40 minutes and 45 seconds for one of the fastest 15-kilometer times ever recorded.

Although no world records are recognized for such an event because of the difference in the courses, any time less than 50 minutes is considered remarkable.

**Winner Is Mobbed.** Brenden, a slightly-built, wiry type, beat off the challenge of the strongest Russian competition to win the race in a swirling snowstorm. So overjoyed were the Scandinavians at beating the Russians in this event that they mobbed Brenden at the finish line, joyously hugging and kissing him.

This was the second Olympic gold medal won by Brenden. He won the 18-kilometer cross-country ski race in the 1952 Winter Games at Oslo, when Norway won the unofficial team championship.

Miss Colliard, a pretty pharmacy student from Geneva, made her runs in 55.6 and 56.7 seconds to win by a wide margin in the combined time of 1:52.3. Her times were the fastest for each run. A field of 40 women competed.

Regina Schoepf of Austria was second and Evgenya Sidorova of Russia placed third.

**United States Stars One, Two, Three in Men's Figure Skating**

In the men's compulsory figure skating competition yesterday, three United States skaters wound up 1-2-3. Three-time world champion Hayes Alan Jenkins of Colorado Springs, Colo., was first with 832.2 points. Ronald Robertson of Long Beach, Calif., was second with 840.1, and Jenkins's younger brother, David, also of Colorado Springs, was third with 827.3 points. The compulsory figures count 60 per cent of the event and the free skating phase of the event, which will be held Wednesday, counts 40 per cent.

The Russians won the men's 5000-meter (three miles and 133 yards) skating event when Boris Shilkov set a new Olympic mark of 7:48.7. The time bettered the old record of 8:10.6 set by Hjalmar Andersen of Norway in the 1952 games but it was 3.1 seconds short of Shilkov's own record.

Russia produced a surprise with its brilliant showing in the ski jumping half of the Nordic combined event. Soviet skier Yuriy Moschkin leaped 75.5 and 77.7 meters (247 and 255 feet, 7 inches) to take the lead with 220 points.

Marvin Crawford of Denver, Colo., made the best showing among United States entrants. He was in sixteenth place with 200 points on identical leaps of 227 feet, 11 inches.

**Austrians Show Way.** Austria's Toni Sailer, Anderl Molterer and Walter Schuster finished in that order in the men's giant slalom on Monday that event. Sailer jumped that event. Sailer jumped that event. Sailer jumped that event.

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### OLYMPIC RESULTS

#### TODAY'S EVENTS

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Others—16. Clarence Servold, Canada, 53:34; 17. Andrew Miller, Scotland, 56:07; 18. Lawrence Damon, Burlington, Vt., 57:18.

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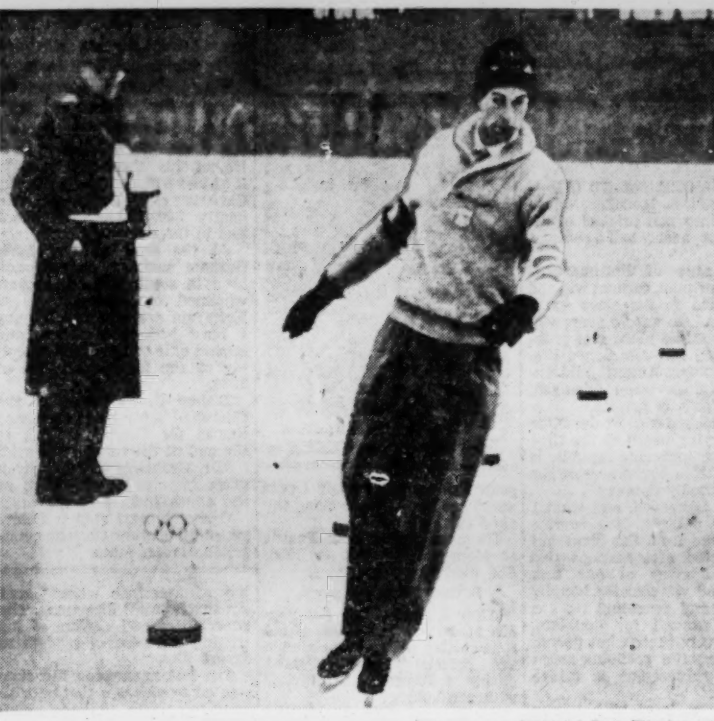
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## American Figures to Strike Gold



HAYES ALAN JENKINS, of Colorado Springs, Colo., is shown competing in the compulsory figure skating event of the Winter Olympics at Cortina, Italy. At left is one of the judges who studied Jenkins's moves and then gave him the higher score at the half-way point. The event will be concluded with free figures Wednesday. The United States is expected to win a gold medal in this event.

## Billikens Appear Ready for Final Drive in Valley Race That Leads to N.C.A.A. Meet

By Robert Morrison  
If the St. Louis University Billikens play many more like their smashing victory over Cincinnati Saturday night, they're apt to wake up some fine morning and find themselves opposed to San Francisco in the N.C.A.A. tournament.

There's still a long way to go, however, and the route lengths this week for Eddie Hickey's athletes whose winning streak now is seven games.

The rest of the way is mostly Missouri Valley Conference action for the 12-2 Billikens. St. Louis's league-leaders (4-0) play at Wichita (7-6) on Thursday night and at Tulsa (11-6 and 1-4) Saturday.

**Bills a Standout So Far.** St. Louis's 104-96 non-league victory over top 20-ranked Cincinnati while the Oklahoma Aggies were suffering their first league defeat (46-42) at Tulsa made the Billikens a distinct standout in the Missouri Valley.

The Valley champion eventually will go into the N.C.A.A. tournament. If it survives regional play at Lawrence, Kan., first against the Southwest Border winner and then against the Big Seven's L-Large, it will go to the national finals at Evanston, Ill., where San Francisco probably would be the N.C.A.A. semifinal opponent.

A team that is not deep but is dangerous in a scoring way at every point of the five positions, St. Louis has shown gradual improvement in defensive play and board strength. It should be prepared now to face the rugged, control type opposition it most certainly will meet in remaining Valley games.

The mark of a champion—ability to win away from home—has been evidenced to some degree. The Bills have won all five of their games on foreign courts. They'll be tested further in this respect in their remaining 10 games, six of which are away.

This road-test aspect, which determines if a balloon tire is mostly balloon, applies also this week to the Aggies, who play at Kansas tomorrow night and at Detroit Saturday, before they visit the Billikens next Monday night for the first game in a continuation of the historic series.

Houston, 13-3 over-all and 5-2 in the conference, took over second place in the Valley when the Aggies lost at Tulsa and remains a powerful contender. St. Louis will play Houston here Feb. 11 after having beaten the Cougars at Houston.

**Bears Also Take to Road.** Washington University, whose 10-3 record includes several significant performances, also does on the road this week. Vaiparaiso (6-9), which was beaten by the Bears 67-55 in a game here, will be met on the Indiana school's court Wednesday night. Then the Bears go to the De-

troit area to play Wayne (10-1) Friday night and Michigan (7-6) Saturday.

Wayne's only defeat was at the hands of Louisville (80-52). Valparaiso lost at home to Evansville Saturday night, 62-74. Michigan lost to Ohio State, 61-55, and Northwestern, 61-55, and Northwestern in Wisconsin and Iowa.

**Waitkus Ends 13-Year Career in Majors for Trucking Firm Job** PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30 (AP)—Eddie Waitkus, one of major league baseball's better first basemen during his 13-year career in the big time, has quit the game to accept a job with a trucking firm.

Waitkus, 35, released by the Philadelphia Phillies at the end of the 1955 season, announced Saturday night that he had accepted an offer from another ex-major league first baseman, Harry Hackett, to join Eastern Freight Ways, Inc., today.

Waitkus started his major league career with the Chicago Cubs and after three years came to the Phillies in 1949.

During the 1954 season he was sold to the Baltimore Orioles but returned to the Phillies as a free agent after the 1955 season started and saw part-time duty with the Phils last year.

**American Wins Title.** CANNES, France, Jan. 30 (AP)—Malcolm Fox of Arlington, Va., defeated Joseph Portinger of Germany, 6-1, 6-0, for the men's singles championship of an international tournament at the Cannes Lawn Tennis Club. Louise Snow of Oakland, Calif., defeated Robert Meltrane of Italy, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3, for the women's title.

## Sunday's Olympic Results

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## U.S. Olympic Hockey Team Drubs Germany

CORTINA, Italy, Jan. 30 (AP)—The United States unleashed a six-goal barrage in the first period today to score an easy 7-2 victory over Germany in the opening game of the Olympic hockey championship round. The Americans scored six goals in the first



# THE SPORTS BEAT

by John P. Carmichael  
The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch  
Special Dispatch, Copyright 1956.  
CHICAGO, Jan. 30.

FEBRUARY is just around the corner and that means spring training can't be far away.

Each year, of course, brings new hope for the also-rans. They are all pennant-contenders through March and early April. But this '56 training spell promises to be extra interesting from many standpoints.

Can Frank Lane, for instance, remodel the Cardinals as well as he did the Sox? Can Chuck Comiskey, now the literal as well as figurative head of the Sox, keep the team rolling without Lane? Are the Milwaukee Braves finally going to assemble enough momentum to crash the title picture?

Will Larry Doby help the Sox more than Chico Carrasquel helps the Indians? Can Don Hoak offset the loss of Ransom Jackson in the Cub lineup? Will the Red Sox catapult into serious title contention with the additions of pitcher Bob Porterfield and infielder "Mickey" Vernon?

These are momentous questions at this time of year. The ease with which Comiskey has slipped into the role of Sox chief is not exactly startling, but sort of noticeable. He has signed up virtually all his players, including the key men, without a ripple of discontent. They come, they sign, they go away apparently happy.

## Not an Argument.

HAVE N'T had an argument yet, said Chuck Comiskey, but one thing is for sure: his '56 payroll won't be any bigger than it was last year and maybe smaller.

This sounded a bit unbelievable, but Chuck insisted it's correct. "I think they're all going to like this organization when they get used to it," he said. And there was a hint of satisfaction in his laugh.

This could be a tough season. The Sox could be better than they were in '55 and still have trouble finishing third or better, because the Red Sox have to be improved, the Tigers need only pitching to round out a promising team and the Indians and Yankees are perennial strong men.

The Dodgers have the class and the depth of personnel. Injuries hurt the Braves last year. The Cardinals lacked leadership. The Giants lost their '54 championship posse. The Redlegs couldn't get enough pitching to make their tremendous power count in close games. The Phils had nothing but Robin Roberts. The Cubs, with the best infield in the National League, looked like amateurs in virtually every other position.

Now what? Bill Rigney, the new Giant manager, figures that his Giants, along with the Dodgers, Braves and Cardinals, will occupy first division. Speaking of the Cubs, he said: "Too many weaknesses. And their pitchers have gone to seed."

## Frank Lane and Deals.

ANOTHER National League manager, who didn't want to be put in a critical position, said: "They should have dealt for Bob Rush a couple of years ago. He's still got a chance, but not out there."

Lane thinks there will be quite a few deals during, or after, spring drills. "Owners and managers have decided that trading men at the end of the regular season is unsound," said Frank recently. "It doesn't cost anything but additional time to take another look at 'em in spring and see if maybe they just had a bad year. Winter deals now are concerned with players that you've made up your mind to get rid of for various reasons."

For years the Sox have lacked sustained power. With Doby and Minnie Minoso hitting back to back this season, they may find themselves with sufficient strength to keep a rally going.

Ted Williams, the Boston star, said on a recent visit to Chicago: "No team in the league will have a better one-two threat than the Sox with those two guys and they can carry one another."

One guy, sometimes, can make a lot of difference. The Sox would have breezed home in '55 with Ernie Banks at short.

## Amateur Basketball

**MUNY MEN'S OPEN LEAGUE**  
Venice 92, Collegeians 75.  
Scott 70, Granite City 62.

**MUNY MEN'S CLOSED LEAGUE**  
North 60, Manchester 68.  
Washers 71, Frisco 68.

**DEMOLAY LEAGUES**  
Paul Revere 61, Ferguson 40.  
Gardenville 57, Weston - Jennings 35.

**Y. W. H. A. SENIORS**  
Bonnie 74, Missouri Lodge 53.  
Alamo One 50, Alamo Two 53.

**Y. W. H. A. JUNIORS**  
Lafayette 74, Alamo One 50.  
North Carolina College 66, Winston Salem 50.

**SENIOR GIRLS**  
Recreation 29, St. Paul 28.  
St. Anthony 34, St. Ann 32.

**JUVENILE BOYS**  
Holy Angels 43, Sacred Heart 34.  
St. Thomas 48, St. Mary Magdalen 40.

**JUNIOR GIRLS**  
St. Rita 87, Epiphany 75.  
St. Ann and James 42, Holy Rosary 20.

**JUVENILE GIRLS**  
St. Elizabeth 27, St. John and James 11, Christ 21, St. Ann 20.  
Holy Rosary 34, St. Barbara 20.  
St. Edward 42, St. Lorraine 9.  
Holy Name 25, St. Paul 17.

# Hawks' Fourth Victory in Row Brightens Playoff Chances

## Half Game Out of 3rd Place; 39 For Pettit

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 30.—The post basketball expert who said a week ago that the St. Louis Hawks weren't going to make the playoffs was hanging his head today.

The Hawks, after a smashing 114-107 triumph over the Minneapolis Lakers here last night, are shooting along with a four-game winning streak, and not even second place is too far away.

"We're on our way up," chorused the sharpshooters of Red Holzman after their latest victory, which gave them a 5-4 edge over Minneapolis for the season and left them only a half game behind third-place Minneapolis in the Western Division of the National Basketball Association.

More important, as the Hawks headed home for a contest with Boston Tuesday night, they were only a game behind second-place Rochester.

The game with Boston is part of a Kiel Auditorium double-header in which Rochester and Minneapolis will play the first game.

## Big Night for Pettit

Coach Holzman could put his finger on several reasons for new exuberance. One is Bob Pettit, who tallied a magnificent 39 points against four different guards, including his hottest rival, Clyde Lovellette, and plucked 21 rebounds on top of it. Another is Alex Hannum, who suffered a gash in his forehead but played out the game, tallied 16 points and provided the smartness which shut out at least two Laker rallies.

Old inspiration himself, Bob Harrison, and hot little Al Ferrarino also contributed but what pleased Holzman as much as anything was the way his Hawks played as a team.

They had 29 assists, including five handoffs from Jack Coleman, and made the Lakers look like a disorganized college team by comparison.

**Hawks Find Combination.**  
A week ago, the Hawks were bogged down in fourth place with hardly a hope of finishing in the Western Division playoffs (top three teams). But now they have run down their two foremost opponents, Minneapolis and Rochester, and have secured the Syracuse Nationals in their four-game burst.

"It took a while to get organized after the club got Coleman and (Jack) McMahon," said Lou, "they've hit the combination."

Pettit got his 39 points last night on 15 baskets and nine free throws. He hit 15 of 30 from the field and nine of 10 gift shots. Minneapolis tried Vern Mikkelsen, tried Ed Kalafat and Lovellette on him defensively, but Pettit outmaneuvered each of them in turn.

The Hawks led all the way except for 13 seconds in the third period, when Hitch sank two free throws that tied the game at 83-83. Pettit then sank two buckets in a row and the Hawks were ahead to stay.

## HAWKS' BOX SCORE

ST. LOUIS (114)	FT	FT	Pts
Pettit	15	9-10	4
Hannum	7	2-2	4
Shaw	4	4-4	4
Harrison	8	2-4	18
Perrin	2	2-4	12
Stebbins	3	3-4	2
McMahon	3	2-4	2
Park	0	0-2	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>30-37</b>	<b>114</b>

MINNEAPOLIS (107)	FT	FT	Pts
Mikkelsen	7	2-2	4
Schneider	7	10-12	2
Hitch	2	4-4	8
Lovellette	6	6-12	12
Shaw	3	0-0	0
Shinn	3	3-4	4
Martin	5	1-1	11
Carmichael	0	0-0	0
Mengel	2	0-0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>29-40</b>	<b>107</b>

Score by quarters:  
St. Louis 27, 29, 27-114  
Minneapolis 28, 26, 29-107

## Mataya Rolls 300

Frank Mataya, a member of the Griesedieck bowling team, rolled a perfect 300 game in non-league competition yesterday at DuBow Lanes.

## College Basket Scores

**EAST**  
Villanova 88, Delaware 62.  
St. Joseph's (Pa.) 72, Pennsylvania 60.  
Drexel 70, St. Bonaventure 60.  
Georgia Tech 72, Tennessee 72.  
Lafayette 74, Albright 74.  
Fordham 64, Army 40.  
Connecticut 82, Colgate 80.  
Georgetown (D.C.) 77, Providence 70.

**WEST**  
St. Francis (N.Y.) 101, Ithaca 49.  
Indiana 67, Springfield 60.  
Susquehanna 68, Drexel 60.  
New Haven 74, Williamstown 74.

**DEMOLAY LEAGUES**  
Paul Revere 61, Ferguson 40.  
Gardenville 57, Weston - Jennings 35.

**Y. W. H. A. SENIORS**  
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Alamo One 50, Alamo Two 53.

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Holy Name 25, St. Paul 17.

## St. Ambrose Star on Way to a Goal



FRANK (RED) FERRARA, (dark jersey and cap) slips the ball around St. Agatha center halfback, BILL NATZ, to create a scoring opportunity in the C.Y.C. senior championship play-off at Fairground Park. Ferrara scored twice in the 2-1 St. Ambrose victory. In background is St. Agatha left fullback, NICK ALTMAYER.

## St. Ambrose Advances, Sacred Heart Also Wins In C.Y.C. Soccer Play-Offs

By Dent McKimming

Holding off a gallant second-half rally by a veteran St. Agatha team, St. Ambrose took a long stride toward the C.Y.C. soccer championship yesterday at Fairground with a first-round 2-1 victory. Advancing with the defending champions was Sacred Heart, a surprise 1-0 winner over St. Pius. This was the first round of the city-wide play-off series.

In a preliminary game, St. Engelbert outplayed Holy Rosary for a 1-0 upset victory in the Junior class final series. Each team has won one game, necessitating a play-off.

It was a day for players, not for spectators, no matter how well wrapped in sweaters, mufflers and big coats. There was a damp, northwest wind at the start of the program and before the final match went into the second half sleet was falling.

Even without Soldier Sam Sapienza at center halfback and Sam Valli in goal, St. Ambrose looked like a winner from the very start of the featured game. Goalie John Furrer of St. Agatha was one of the most active players on the field, making fine saves and driving the ball surprisingly well when he cleared. But Bill Lange, Vasco Gasperoni and Frank (Red) Ferrara kept hammering at him until finally the center forward, Ferrara, got through for two smashing first-half scores. Tom Ahrens scored for St. Agatha as his team put on a second half rally.

The St. Agatha defense line of Joe Bacy, Bill Natz and Nick Altmeyer intercepted well but too often sent the ball into the air instead of moving it forward with a ground pass. But, even when the wing halfbacks, Emil Biele and Bob Hubla, did gain possession, they had great trouble getting within reach of Ahrens and Ted Kirchhofer, their inside forwards. The team's failure was mostly in a lack of useful passes between forwards. Big Gene Cucchi, at center half in place of Sapienza, kept Hal Weigel under close cover.

On the basis of their performance in this game, St. Ambrose is the team equipped with potential goal-scorers as well as an adequate defense.

Without Vern Huhn directing the forward line it is doubtful if Sacred Heart could have overcome St. Pius in the first Senior game. There was not much real teamwork on either side, but Huhn gave Sacred Heart a steady influence that

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (UP)—Manager Walt Alston, who led the Brooklyn Dodgers to their first world series triumph last season, today agreed to terms for 1956 in a brief conference with General Manager Buzz Bavasi.

Bavasi said Alston would formally sign the 1956 contract later. He refused to disclose the terms but said that Alston would receive about \$35,000 and it was estimated that Alston would receive about \$35,000.

Neither of these teams appeared to have what is needed to halt St. Ambrose in its quest for another C.Y.C. playoff championship. Next Sunday, St. Pius opposes St. Agatha and Sacred Heart goes against St. Ambrose.

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## Board Inquiry Is Unlikely in Death of Boxer

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30 (AP)—Chairman James Crowley of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission says he plans no formal inquiry into the death yesterday of middle-weight boxer Robert Perry unless a further report from the ringside doctor indicates that one is needed.

Crowley termed Perry's death "very unfortunate" and said "It's one of those things that has worried me ever since I took over as chairman of the commission" last year.

Perry, 20, died in Episcopal Hospital little more than 48 hours after he lost a locally televised bout at the Cambria to Rudy Watkins of Baltimore. Watkins was awarded a T.K.O. decision after Referee Pete Pantaleo stopped the fight in the sixth round Thursday night.

Perry had been knocked down in the first and sixth. Later, in his dressing room, he complained of a headache. He was taken to the hospital where he became unconscious. An operation was performed immediately to relieve a blood clot on the brain.

Watkins was not available for comment but his manager, Pete Bass, said he didn't think Watkins hit Perry hard enough to do any damage.

When Perry went through the ropes in the sixth, Bass said, "the bottom rope broke his fall." He added, "his head didn't hit anything. That blow landed by Watkins didn't seem hard enough to knock anyone down."

Crowley, who was reached in New York last night, said he had been in touch with Commissioner Alfred Klein, who covers the Philadelphia area for the commission, and said he had been told Perry passed a doctor's examination before and immediately after the fight. The ringside physician, Dr. Wilbur Strickland, was unavailable for comment.

The boxer's mother was at his bedside when he died. She had rushed here from her home in Charlottesville, Va., after hearing of his injury.

Van Rhein Re-elected  
Printcraft President

Harold Van Rhein was re-elected president of the St. Louis Printcraft Golf Association yesterday at the annual business meeting. Charles Notter was elected vice president and William Payne treasurer.

Harry Crustals, who was chosen commissioner-secretary, will be in charge of tournaments and Notter will assist him.

The Printcrafters' international tournament will be held at Genoa, Wis., the week of June 24.

The boxer's mother was at his bedside when he died. She had rushed here from her home in Charlottesville, Va., after hearing of his injury.

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## SOLUTION

To Yesterday's Sportsword Puzzle

C	O	L	T	M	E	M	O
O	V	E	R	M	I	R	E
R	E	G	I	O	N	A	L
T	R	A	N	P	A	N	H
I	R	A	T	T	E	N	E
N	A	I	L	R	E	I	S
A	N	D	E	R	S	O	N

## Marusic Tabbed To Be Head Pro At Algonquin

Milron Marusic, 40-year-old golf professional who had been an assistant to Jerry Barber at Wilshire Country Club in Los Angeles, has agreed to take the head pro position at Algonquin Country Club, the Post-Dispatch was informed today.

Marusic is to succeed Homer Herpel, whose two-year contract, it was learned, is not to be renewed.

A native of Herkimer, N.Y., Marusic has been a tournament circuit player at times in recent years. He finished tied for sixth in the St. Louis Open in 1951 and was among the top 25 in the National Open of 1952.

Recommended highly as an all-around golf professional, Marusic is expected to take over professional duties about March 15 at Algonquin.

St. Philip Neri Teams  
Roll On in Volleyball

St. Philip Neri dominated the C.Y.C. girls' volleyball title play yesterday at Laboure gym by taking the senior championship and advancing in three other divisions—junior, juvenile and parochial. The parish midget entry previously had gained the title in that division.

The St. Philip seniors defeated Perpetual Help, 39-26, to win the best-of-three final in two games. In similar best-of-three series openers, the St. Philip juniors beat St. Cronan, 35-15, and the juveniles easily outscored St. John, 31-8.

In the parochial class, St. Ambrose eliminated St. Aloysius 31-21, in a semifinal, and St. Philip stopped St. Andrew, 28-16, in a quarterfinal.

St. Philip Neri dominated the C.Y.C. girls' volleyball title play yesterday at Laboure gym by taking the senior championship and advancing in three other divisions—junior, juvenile and parochial. The parish midget entry previously had gained the title in that division.

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## The TRUMAN MEMOIRS

Continued From Page One.

the part of the newspapers, the radio, or the television. When the people become informed, money alone will never work for political parties. People do not like the idea of a purchased public office, and this applies particularly to the Presidency. That is the reason for the limitation on contributions to campaigns.

Actually, there are two big evils which have to be overcome if the operation of our election system is not to be hampered or endangered. The old "boss" system was a vicious arrangement in both parties. Men like Mark Hanna of Cleveland, George Cox of Cincinnati, Bill Thompson of Chicago, Tom Pendergast of Kansas City, Ed Crump of Memphis, and dozens of others, exercised undue influence over the selection of candidates. But none of them was harmful to the present-day advertising-press approach to politics.

Experts in the advertising field, especially, are adept at working the "big lie" technique, and the Republican Party for a long time has had the support of powerful advertisers, the press, radio and television. This combination could work to defeat the will of the people.

The convention had to try to complete the nomination of President and Vice President by ten o'clock, but it was after midnight before the balloting began. On the first roll call, I was named as the nominee by 147 1/2 votes. Senator Richard Russell of Georgia, a faithful Democrat, was given 263 votes by the Southerners who had refused to bolt the convention with the Dixiecrats. Paul V. McNutt received the other 12 vote. And Alben Barkley was then nominated for the Vice Presidency by acclamation.

At about two o'clock in the morning, the signal came. The convention was ready to hear my acceptance of the nomination for President of the United States.

At 2 a.m. I was escorted to the convention floor above and onto the speaker's platform. The huge hall was packed with weary, perspiring delegates who had spent three days and nights in bedlam. They were still capable of making noise, however, and they greeted me with thundering applause.

But it was clear to me that the work of the opposition in propagandizing against my chances of winning—plus the splintering within our own party—had taken its toll. The Democratic Party was dispirited and dejected. I meant to give them something to cheer about and something to campaign for.

Barkley, who had accompanied me to the platform, made a short acceptance speech first. Then I was introduced. I had studied the acceptance speeches of two or three other Presidents, principally Roosevelt's, and had made up my mind that I would spring my first big surprise of the campaign in that speech.

### Mr. Truman Brings Delegates to Their Feet.

I had been working on my notes for the speech on the train and went over them in the room downstairs just before the escorting committee arrived to usher me to the convention floor. I had my notes in a black notebook, which I placed on the lectern as I waited for the hall to grow quiet enough for me to speak.

It took only three short sentences to bring the delegates to their feet. That was when I said "Senator Barkley and I will win this election and make these Republicans like it—don't you forget that." I meant just that, and I said it as if I meant it. There could be no mistake. I intended to win.

The Democrats had been waiting to hear somebody say positively that we were going to win, and the effect on them was electric. That gave them the shot in the arm they so badly needed.

I made a tough, fighting speech. I recited the benefits that had been won by the Democratic administrations for the people. "Never in the world," I said, "were the farmers of any republic or any kingdom or any other country as prosperous as the farmers of the United States; and if they don't do their duty by the Democratic Party, they are the most ungrateful people in the world."

I pointed out that wages and salaries had increased from 29 billion in 1933 to more than 128 billion dollars in 1947. "That's labor," I added, "and labor never had but one friend in politics, and that is the Democratic Party and Franklin D. Roosevelt. And I say to labor what I have said to the farmers: They are the most ungrateful people in the world if they pass the Democratic Party by this year."

I listed in detail the failures of the Republican-controlled Congress and I did not pull any punches. Then, toward the end of the speech, I played my trump card. I announced:

"On the 26th day of July, which out in Missouri we call 'Turnip Day,' I am going to call Congress back and ask them to pass laws to halt rising prices, to meet the housing crisis—which they are saying they are for in their platform.

"At the same time, I shall ask them to act upon other vitally needed measures, such as aid to education, which they say they are for; a national health program; civil rights legislation, which they say they are for; an increase in the minimum wage, which I doubt very much they are for; extension of the Social Security coverage and increased benefits, which they say they are for; funds for projects needed in our program to provide public power and cheap electricity. By indirection, this Eightieth Congress has tried to sabotage the power policies the United States has pursued for fourteen years. That power lobby is as bad as the real estate lobby which is sitting on the housing bill.

"I shall ask for adequate and decent laws for displaced persons in place of this anti-Semitic, anti-Catholic law which this 80th Congress passed.

"Now my friends, if there is any reality behind that Republican platform, we ought to get some action from a short session of the 80th Congress. They can do this job in fifteen days, if they want to do it. They will still have time to go out and run for office."

### 'Calling the Bluff' of the G.O.P.

This announcement of a special session of the Congress electrified the convention to a new pitch of confidence and enthusiasm. I was telling the Democrats that we were calling the bluff of the Republican opposition and that we were going to fight them with everything we had.

Of course, I knew that the special session would produce no results in the way of legislation. But I felt justified in calling the Congress back to Washington to prove to the people whether the Republican platform really meant anything or not. Every item of legislation which I called essential to the welfare of the country and was included in the Republican platform needed to be acted upon without delay. Yet I knew they would run out on their platform.

Just as I had predicted, the "Turnip Day" session of the Congress came and went without any response to my demands for constructive legislation promised by the Republican Party platform. The Republican leaders turned a deaf ear to my warning that the American people would expect some kind of action before the election, and ignored the recommendations which I made in a six-page message on July 27th. After two weeks of doing nothing, the special session adjourned.

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**TOMORROW: Mr. Truman's "whistle-stop" campaign and victory. . . . The projected Vinson mission to Moscow and why it was called off.**

### FARMERS' CRITIC SAID TO EXPRESS BENSON VIEWS

Continued From Page One.

range programs can right the situation infuriates the politicians. They believe it is utterly unacceptable to the farmer-voters so long as the rest of the economy is booming, and about that they think they are better judges than either of the Eisenhower brothers, Dwight or Milton.

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**SEC HAD ITS 'CONFLICT OF INTEREST' CASES**

Continued From Page One.

Gateway.

Bowser quietly resigned when his chief, Ralph Denmler, resigned as SEC chairman.

"I am very disturbed about the matter and am trying to forget about it as quickly as possible," Marshall told this writer when asked for comment.

### BALTIMORE TRANSIT STRIKE

BALTIMORE, Jan. 30 (UP)—Some 2000 streetcar and bus operators went on strike against the Baltimore Transit Co. today. A light rain added to the resulting traffic congestion.

A last-minute effort to prevent the strike failed yesterday when union and company officials met with Mayor Thomas D'Alessandro. The union had asked for a 25 cents an hour wage increase over the present \$1.90 an hour wage.

## LEGION CRITICIZES HOOVER PROPOSALS

Opposes Changing or Restricting Veterans' Benefits and Privileges.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (UP)—The American Legion today criticized Hoover Commission recommendations changing or restricting veterans' benefits and privileges. It asked that veterans groups be allowed to express their views before any changes are made.

The Legion particularly objected to the Hoover Commission recommendations for closing down some Veterans Administration hospitals and curtailing construction of new hospitals.

The Legion said "too great stress has been given the dollar cost. Too little attention has been given to the humanitarian side of the question of treating those war veterans either physically or mentally disabled."

It scored as "unrealistic" a recommendation that veterans assume a liability to pay for hospital care of non-service connected disabilities.

The Legion also expressed opposition to Hoover Commission recommendations affecting veterans' compensation, pensions, insurance, educational programs, home loan guarantees and veterans' preference in federal employment.

The Legion also lashed out at a proposal that a federal advisory council of health be appointed by the President to act as a co-ordinator of federal health programs.

The creation of such a "super-agency," it said, "would add nothing to the types of care and treatment now provided by the Veterans Administration for disabled veterans."

### Egyptian Minister Dies.

CAIRO, Jan. 30 (AP)—Egyptian Minister of Supply Gundi Abdel Malek died today at the age of 67. He was one of 10 civilians in the 18-member cabinet headed by Prime Minister Nasser.

## Eisenhower, Eden Unlikely To Settle Mid-East Disputes

and Lebanon and their considerable financial investments in Egypt have been jeopardized by the Baghdad pact.

The second major source of conflict is Communist China and the American stand in defense of Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa. Here British and American interests are sharply opposed. The British want the United States to agree to scale back present restrictions on strategic goods for shipment to Red China. This feeling is shared by other western powers where the belief is growing that the present economic quarantine against the Chinese Reds cannot be maintained.

### Right Wing Critical.

But the President and Dulles could not agree to any further relaxation of current trade restrictions. There is a demand in Congress now for an investigation of action taken by Harold Stassen last year when at a conference in London he gave American consent to taking certain items off the restricted list. Right-wing Republicans such as Senators William Knowland of California and Styles Bridges of New Hampshire have been sharply critical of this action.

What the British would like, although they are much to realistic to cherish any hope of getting it, is a Far Eastern conference that might be initiated by a meeting between Dulles and Red China's Foreign Minister and Premier, Chou En-lai. This is what the Chinese Communists have been angling for in prolonged talks at Geneva between Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson for the United States and Wang Ping-nan for Peiping.

A meeting between Dulles and Chou is impossible in this election year. The Knowland-Bridges bloc is hard at work trying to prevent the confirmation of Robert Bowie, now head of the State Department's planning staff, to an assistant secretary of state because Bowie has proposed the necessity to re-think America's policy on China.

This is analogous to the situation early in the Eisenhower Administration when the same group sought to stop the confirmation of Charles S. Bohlen to be ambassador to Russia. Bohlen was confirmed by the votes of Democrats in the Senate who are also expected to rescue Bowie.

Still another issue to arise in the Eden talks is on economic aid to meet the Communist challenge in southeast Asia. The British are in the midst of a fiscal crisis with the pressure of mounting inflation a threat to Britain's hard won balance between income and outgo in the world's markets. There is little or nothing the British can do to meet the challenge posed by the visit of Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev to India, Burma and Afghanistan in November and December with their offer of aid to those countries.

Thus it will be up to the United States to try to increase the flow of aid to that part of the world. But here, too, election year politics get in the way and Dulles's fiercely controversial Life magazine article has done nothing to improve the chances of a bipartisan approach to the question.

### George Favors Rejection.

Senator George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has given his blessing to the President's rejection of Bulganin's proposed treaty of friendship, but George has declared his opposition to long-term foreign economic aid.

On one of the outstanding sources of conflict, the Conservative government of Prime Minister Eden and the Administration in Washington are together. That is on any refusal to compromise the position of West Germany as a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization with the effort to bring about a quick buildup of 12 West German divisions as part of the NATO defense force.

But on this question there is little that the two powers can do except to reaffirm their previous stand and appeal again

to Moscow to live up to the requirement laid down at the summit conference in Geneva last summer for the reunification of Germany by the free choice of the German people.

### Neutrality Troublesome.

Critics of this policy are troubled by growing signs of neutrality in West Germany, with disaffection in the coalition that keeps Chancellor Adenauer in power in Bonn, and by the refusal of the West German government to bear more than a small share of the cost of rearming.

If merely for the purpose of strengthening unity and good will, the current talks may be worthwhile. Eden, who had been under severe political attack in recent weeks, is already in an improved position partly as a result of his trip to Washington to meet with his old friend, the President.

The hazard is that the glowing generalities of a final compromise will obscure the gravity of the problems left unsolved and the degree of the differences outstanding between the partners that lead the Western coalition. The tendency

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mon., Jan. 30, 1956 7C

both in America and Britain will be to take the fine words at their face value and the drift in this year of stalemate will be increasingly toward an open division over one or the other of the unresolved conflicts.

## NEW ROYAL ROMANCE, COUSIN OF THE QUEEN THIS TIME

LONDON, Jan. 30 (UP)—The British press trumpeted news today of a new royal romance. This time it was the 20-year-old Duke of Kent, cousin of Queen Elizabeth II.

The young Duke was pictured kissing 20-year-old Jean Sheffield when he arrived in Klost, Switzerland, with a 30-member party for a skiing vacation.

One newspaper, the Daily Express, said, however, there was nothing to it. It said Miss Sheffield was merely No. 1 in a queue of three girls waiting to greet the Duke and that he had intended to kiss them all

until he saw newspaper photographers.

### Standing Order.

TOKYO, Jan. 30 (UP)—The Peiping radio boasted yesterday that buses in the Communist Chinese capital have special seats reserved for expectant mothers.

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-It's wonderful!\*

\*3 DAYS TO WISK DAY!

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# KNOWLAND STRATEGY IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Three Backers Say He Encouraged Them to Enter Delegate Slate.

MANCHESTER, N.H., Jan. 30 (AP)—Three supporters of Senator William F. Knowland (Rep.), California, said today he encouraged them to enter a delegate slate favorable to him in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation presidential primary March 13.

The three spoke out in separate interviews after the Senate minority leader told a news conference yesterday he will not allow his name to be entered in the preference poll section of the ballot.

The net effect of the political maneuvering appeared to leave this picture:

Both winners of the 1952 state primary—President Eisenhower and Senator Estes Kefauver (Dem., Tennessee, will be unopposed in this year's preference poll. Both will have opposition in the delegate contests.

Knowland will not oppose President Eisenhower in the preference poll. But the President's organized supporters in New Hampshire will have to fight a pro-Knowland delegate slate for the state's 14 votes at the Republican national convention.

Kefauver is the only Democratic candidate entered in the preference poll. But supporters of Adlai Stevenson said they will enter a delegate slate before the Feb. 11 filing deadline in a bid to capture the state's eight Democratic votes.

When a reporter asked Knowland if he would do anything to encourage a slate of delegates to file in his behalf, he replied: "Well, as I understand it, I have no control over that situation."

He was referring to a New Hampshire law which allows a delegate candidate to run "favorable" to a presidential aspirant even without the aspirant's consent.

## Eisenhower Backers Hit Snag In New Jersey Primary.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 30 (AP)—Republican state chairman Samuel L. Bodine said last night his party was all set to enter President Eisenhower in New Jersey's presidential primary when it "ran into a snag" in the state election law.

Clarification is now being sought by the G.O.P. to determine if the 1952 primary law requires a candidate to say yes or no before his name may be entered in the New Jersey primary.

## ACTS TO HALT C.O.D. MAIL TO DECEASED ADDRESSEES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—Postmaster General Summerfield yesterday asked the public to report any information on "ghoulish racket" of sending unordered C.O.D. merchandise addressed to persons who have recently died.

He said this type of swindle has been on the increase. His statement followed some arrests in Chicago and complaints by New York state authorities about the volume of unordered merchandise being delivered by mail.

Summerfield said the racket usually involves the sending of inexpensive Bibles and religious articles tagged at inflated prices. The operators have found that bereaved families will usually accept and pay for such items.

Summerfield said the operators use death notices to prepare their mailing lists.

## SCIENCE FOUNDATION GIVES MILLION TO TRAIN TEACHERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—The National Science Foundation yesterday announced award of 22 grants totaling more than \$1,000,000 to help improve the teaching of science and mathematics in the nation's high schools and colleges.

The awards, which will provide financial assistance for more than 1000 teachers to take summer training, have the long-range objective of alleviating the present shortage of scientists and engineers. They will go to colleges and professional societies that conduct summer institutes for high school and college teachers.

Dr. Alan T. Waterman, director of the foundation, said, "existing and potential shortages of scientists and engineers threaten our national economic and social welfare as well as the national defense."

## JAPAN TO INCREASE DEFENSE SPENDING, GIVE U.S. LESS

TOKYO, Jan. 30 (AP)—Japan today agreed with the United States on boosting expenditures for its own defense in exchange for a reduction of its costs for maintaining United States forces here.

The formula, announced by United States Ambassador John Allison and Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu, allows Japan a reduction of 50 cents for each additional dollar it contributes annually to its own defense forces.

Although the agreement is subject to approval in parliament and will not go into effect officially until April 1957, it is already being followed in principle.

## PILOT AND COUPLE KILLED AS LIGHT PLANE CRASHES

PAXTON, Nehr., Jan. 30 (AP)—Three persons were killed last night when their light plane crashed in the Platte river bottoms about six miles east and one mile south of Paxton.

The victims were identified as Ed Rogers, 34, North Platte, Nehr., real estate and insurance man, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Clouse of Hastings, Nehr.

The state safety patrol said Rogers, who was piloting the plane, had taken the Clouses to Sterling, Colo., to look at a tourist court they were considering buying, and they were returning.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PLANE MISSING IN VENEZUELA WITH 10 ABOARD

CARACAS, Venezuela, Jan. 30 (UP)—An American pilot who once fought with the Royal Air Force was reported missing today in the wilds of Bolivar State with nine other persons, three of them Americans.

The pilot, 51-year-old Charles P. Boughan who once flew for King Farouk, was reported en route to Caracas from a trip to Angel Falls when his small Beechcraft plane disappeared. With him were his wife Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Edgeron, a passenger named Rossetti Gausella and five Venezuelans.

Boughan has been engaged for some time in flying tourists to remote regions of Venezuela.

A search by Venezuelan planes and aircraft from various oil companies began today.

## FIREMAN KILLED, 7 HURT FIGHTING FIRE IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Jan. 30 (AP)—One firefighter was killed and seven others injured last night in an explosion-punctuated fire that destroyed the Sons of Italy Hall in congested East Boston.

Thomas Slattery, 28 years old, was killed when trapped beneath tons of debris from a fallen ceiling. He had been a firefighter only eight months.

Lt. Michael A. Langone, 47,

who was trapped with Slattery, suffered serious burns and is in critical condition at City Hospital.

Six other firefighters were less seriously injured.

Damage was estimated by Patrick Pignato, a former venerable of the Sons of Italy Lodge, at \$100,000.

Rockford (Ill.) banker, son are found shot to death.

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 30 (AP)—A prominent Rockford banker and his son were found shot to death yesterday in what authorities described as "an apparent murder and suicide."

George H. Arnold, 59, vice

president of the Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., and

his son Robert E. Arnold, 26, were found lying four feet apart in their two-car garage of the family home in an exclusive residential section of Rockford.

Police Capt. George Weir

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# BELL SAYS BAKER'S BEST FOR DANDRUFF, SCALP DISCOMFORT

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Mrs. A. Bell, 4823 McCausland, says: "I would like to add my word to that of the many others I have heard say Baker's Hair Tonic is good for dandruff and itchy scalp. It is absolutely the best, and it is a pleasure for me to recommend such a good product."

The Maker's Guarantee:

Baker's Hair Tonic will do the

job on dandruff and itchy scalp.

Baker's Lathering Shampoo will

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Money Back.

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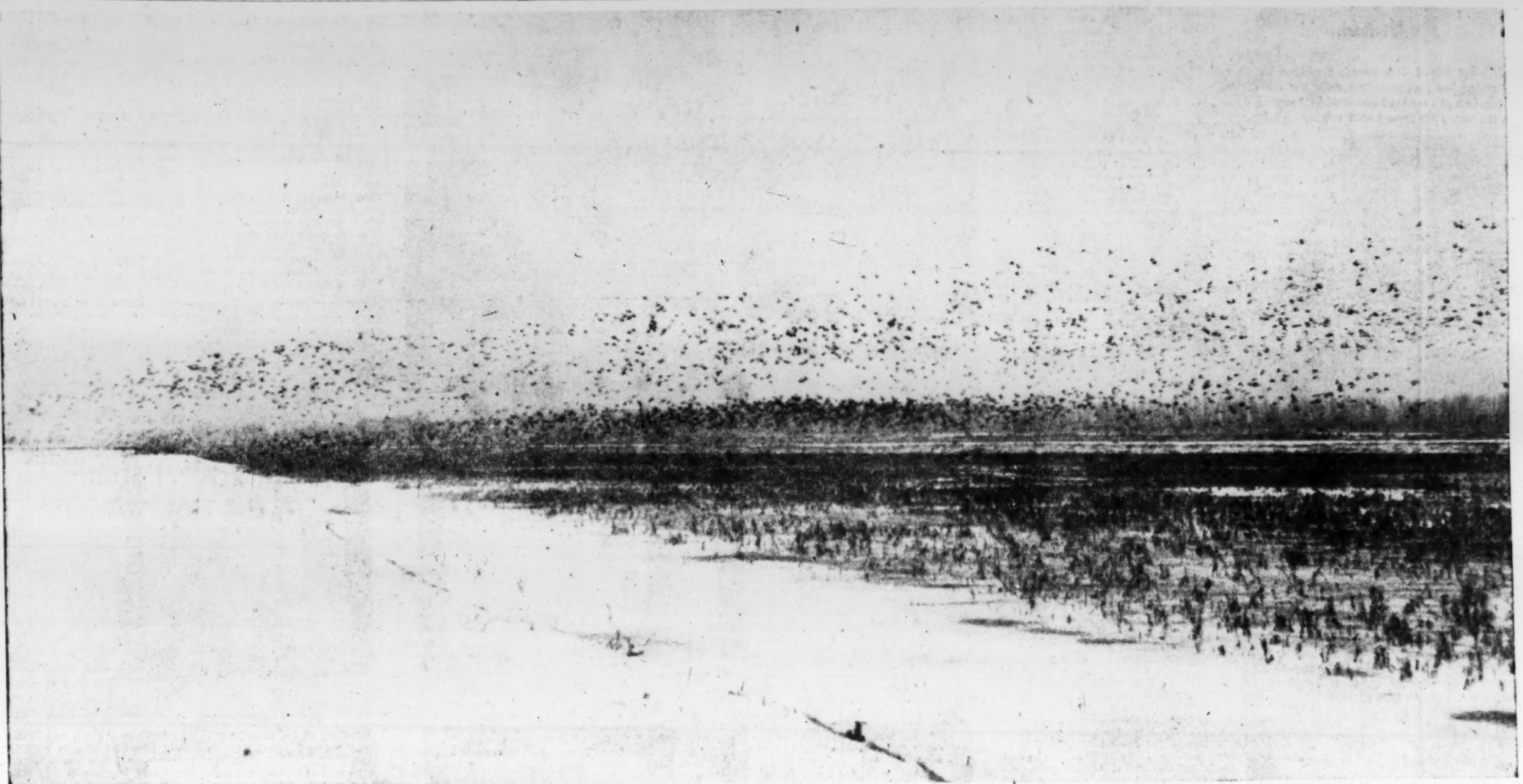
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## Wintering in Northerly Waters

Vast flock of ducks arrayed against wind and weather in taking off yesterday from private reservation in north St. Charles county. Dennis C. Connor, state conservation agent, estimated there are about 100,000 birds, mostly mallards, in the flock, which is wintering far north of ducks' normal winter quarters. Lack of snow and rich pickings in nearby fields, where mechanical grain and corn harvesters leave more gleanings than pre-machine-age birds were accustomed to, is believed to account for the late stay.

—By Robert Holt, a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

## SNOW SNARL

Streetcars and automobiles — hampered by the city's heaviest snowfall in nearly three years — slowed to snail's pace on the Grand boulevard viaduct at the peak of the rush hour this morning. Line-up on viaduct came as other vehicles attempted to negotiate twisting detour at north of span in wake of six-inch snowfall that left streets in treacherous condition. Below the viaduct, drivers on the Market street section of the detour were encountering equally slow going. Similar slow-downs plagued rush-hour motorists on major streets and highways in the area but conditions improved as the day wore on and weather bureau officials said no more snow was in prospect at this time.

—By William Dymnik, a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



## Dog of the Week



Friendly manner is the stock-in-trade of Smokey, Dog of the Week at the Humane Society Shelter, whose curly, black-and-tan coat is a distinguishing feature of the Airedale breed. Three years old, she is available for adoption on application, in person, to the shelter at 1210 Macklind avenue.

—By Lester Link, a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



## RUSSIA RETURNS FINNISH BASE

Truckloads of Finnish troops move supplies into Porkkala naval base, near Helsinki, relinquished by the Russians Thursday after the station had been operated by the Soviets for 12 years. Under terms of the Russian-Finnish peace treaty of 1944, the base was turned over to Russia under a 50-year lease.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



One Man's Opinion

# He Lists the 10 Best Restaurants in U.S.

By Art Buchwald

OUR old friend Jim Beard, the food taster and writer, has just organized a Society for the Suppression of the Word Gourmet in America. Beard, who is making his annual visit to France, said:



ART BUCHWALD

"The word 'gourmet' has been run into the ground. Anybody's cousin who drinks wine with his meals, or who substitutes broccoli for potatoes, considers himself a gourmet. It's become a dreaded word in the American language."

"What word do you plan to substitute instead?"

"Epicure. I believe the epicure is more honest than the gourmet. The gourmet, vintage 1956, wants sauces and elaborate dishes. Some of them are so frilled up he doesn't know what he's eating. The epicure wants to preserve the simple dishes. To him scrambled eggs can be a work of art. The epicure can drink his champagne as an aperitif, the gourmet must have it with his meals. The epicure is a man who likes food, the gourmet is a man who talks about liking food."

"What caused all the talk?"

"America is getting food conscious. More people are going to Europe. It's getting fashionable to discuss food and, besides, it's a perfect way to name-drop. Almost every town now features a shop that sells imported delicacies. It's wonderful to a certain point. But the danger is, it is becoming ch-ch-ch. America is producing food snobs."

"DO THE SNOBS know anything about food?"

"Unfortunately some of them do. But their knowledge usually stops at a certain point. They don't want to increase their education."

"What is your society doing at the moment?"

"We're operating underground as of now. This interview will be the first public announcement of our declaration of war."

Beard said he did not consider large gourmet societies as serious organizations. "I have a lot of respect for the groups of six, eight or 12 people who meet to discuss and enjoy food. The gourmet groups which number 100 or 200 people are much too large. The food served to groups of that size has to be ordinary and the service must be on an assembly-line basis."

"WHAT DO YOU THINK is the difference between a gourmet and an epicure?"

"It's the difference between a social climber and someone who has arrived."

Beard said there are several hundred eating societies in the United States, the best of which are in New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

"Americans know good food," he said. "You can find good food in people's homes anywhere in the United States. It's the restaurants where they fall down badly."

"For one thing, many restaurants today are run by graduates of college courses in restaurant management. These people know an awful lot about cost control, but they don't know a blasted thing about food. I've just made a study with Helen McCully, of McCall's Magazine, on roadside restaurants. We found only 150 worth mentioning."

"DO YOU PLAN to make an American 'Guide Michelin'?"

"No. You couldn't do that in the United States. The cost would make it impossible and besides there is too much of a turnover in the restaurant business in America. As soon as a restaurant becomes successful in the United States it is either sold for a capital gain or enlarged. There is no constant."

"Hotel food in America is pretty dull on the whole, too. The cost controllers are running things there, also."

"At the risk of putting you on a spot, would you give a list of the 10 best restaurants in America?"

"Well, this is only my opinion. I think the 10 best American restaurants are: Pavillon, 21 and Quo Vadis, in New York; Jack's, in San Francisco; Brennan's, in New Orleans; Locke-Ober's, in Boston; Perrino's, in Los Angeles; Musso Frank, in Hollywood; London Chop House, in Detroit, and the Pancake House, in Portland, Ore."

(Copyright, 1956, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

## Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

ORDELIA BIDDLE, in "My Philadelphia Father," tells how Col. Anthony Biddle once decided to become a concert singer, and hired the famous Philadelphia Academy of Music for his debut. The audience consisted almost entirely of Biddles and their employees, but even so they soon remembered urgent engagements elsewhere. Biddle was so outraged he jumped on a train for Florida. When he returned home he was accompanied by a dozen live alligators. In the middle of a blizzard, he burst into the office of a tango doctor, bellowing, "Damn it, I've been bitten by an alligator!" The doctor looked out at the snow and said nothing. "Just sit down there till you get hold of yourself."

"THERE was also the culture-conscious husband who took his wife to several modern art shows, symphony concerts, lectures by visiting savants, and a futuristic ballet. After the latter she finally spoke her mind: 'Confound it, ferbert, you aren't you like all other husbands who never ask their wives anywhere?'"

GEORGE S. KAUFMAN recently characterized a familiar stage personality as "the most pangsiving director in the New York theater."

## Social Problems

By Emily Post

READER writes: "The husband of a friend of ours does television repairing as a side job. The other evening he was at our house repairing our television when one of our friends of mine came to visit me. I did not introduce him to these friends simply because I thought an introduction was unnecessary as he was not there on a social call. However, his wife called me the next day and said her husband was very much hurt because I did not introduce him to my friends and told her that he thought I was ashamed of him. Was an introduction necessary under the circumstances? I would very much appreciate your opinion on this matter."

I'm sorry to have to say that your behavior was very kind. Had he been a stranger entering your house to do a job, you would certainly not have introduced him. But a friend you should definitely have introduced him saying, 'This is Mr. Smith, a friend of ours, who is fixing our set.'

# Feminine Look at City's Government

League of Women Voters Sponsoring Institute on Ways to Improve It

By Mary Kimbrough

WHETHER they're looking into a bottle of milk, a rat-infested alley or a politician's soul, members of the St. Louis League of Women Voters have established a solid reputation as avid, conscientious housekeepers of our town.

Tomorrow they launch their newest project with typical league fervor. They'll be taking the city government apart and they hope their fellow citizens will be as curious as they are about what makes it tick.

Looking ahead to the election of a Board of Freeholders to draw up a new city charter, the league will sponsor a governmental institute tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday in Assembly Hall No. 1 of Kiel Auditorium. City officials, civic leaders and guest authorities will be on the platform. The public is invited to be in the audience.

Mayor Tucker will head the list of speakers at the three-day series of meetings, scheduled at 8 p.m. tomorrow; 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday, and 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

League sponsors hope to kindle a flame of enthusiasm which will result in a streamlined, more efficient city government. The men, they point out, tore down the slums. The women would like to help tear down antiquated municipal machinery.

At the three-day institute, such problems as city-county governmental relationships, advantages of a new charter, the merit system, the council-manager plan and mayor-general manager plan of city administration will be discussed. Guest speakers will include Murray Seashengood, former mayor of Cincinnati, O., and Dr. Wallace S. Sayre, director of the New York State Commission on Government Structure.

Members of an admittedly-curious sex, league workers have been asking questions and peering behind the scenes of the city ever since they organized some 36 years ago after they won their bitter fight for the right to vote. They've aligned themselves with a smoke, germ-infested milk, wrapped bread, and rats (both animal and human varieties, they point out proudly). They've crusaded for better hospitals, improved zoning ordinances and city meat inspection. They've supported the cause for better schools, a non-partisan Board of Education, improved marriage and divorce laws, better child labor legislation and a merit system.

"But those are just a few," said Mrs. George Gellhorn, who as a league charter member is the recognized "dean" of the organization in St. Louis. "There hasn't been a single committee or commission or project for the betterment of the community on which the league hasn't been represented."

A militant worker in the cause of women in public affairs for nearly a half-century, Mrs. Gellhorn has watched the emphasis turn from getting the vote to getting out the vote, and on to clean-ups, literal and figurative, in government and welfare.

And each time the league succeeds in putting across another improvement in the community's life, she feels the same pride and exhilaration she felt on that March day in 1919 when she paraded proudly down Washington avenue with her



MEMBERS OF THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS PREPARING FOR THE THREE-DAY GOVERNMENTAL INSTITUTE WHICH OPENS AT KIEL AUDITORIUM TOMORROW. FROM LEFT ARE MRS. GILBERT HARRIS, PRESIDENT OF THE ST. LOUIS LEAGUE, AND MRS. GEORGE GELLHORN AND MRS. CONRAD SOMMER, CO-CHAIRMAN OF THE INSTITUTE.

colleagues and proclaimed that Missouri women had won the right to vote.

"We were entertaining the convention of the National American Suffrage Association," she recalled. "For years, we had tried to put through legislation permitting Missouri women to vote, and this time we felt sure we had enough support to win. A bill permitting us to vote in the 1920 presidential election had already gone through the House of Representatives and was due to come up in the Senate."

"MOST of us had to be here for the convention. Of course, we left for four suffrage leaders in Jefferson City. The vote was all set for a certain day, and we knew we had to have every single friendly senator there in order to win. The day before, the senator from Carthage said he had to go home to plead an important law case and didn't think he could get back. We were afraid then that the cause was lost, but a friendly politician arranged a special train from Carthage to bring the senator into the Senate chamber for the roll call."

"Two of our women obtained an auto and waited at the station for the train. Another stood on the bluff, ready to give the signal when she saw the train coming around the bend. The fourth was outside the doors of the Senate, trying to engage the men in conversation so they wouldn't be in a hurry to go in for the vote. She also had managed to get the clock set back so the session couldn't begin on time."

"But finally, they couldn't hold off the vote any longer, so the gavel fell and the session opened. Just at the last moment the train arrived, the car brought the Senator to the hall and he walked in to cast the deciding vote."

"The women telephoned to the Statler, where our convention was in session, and I was able to rush to the platform

and announce to our president, Carrie Chapman Catt, and the delegates that 'Missouri women have won the vote.' I remember Mrs. Catt said immediately, 'Let's stand and sing 'Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow.'"

"Then, our emotions again under control, we painted some huge banners and paraded down Washington avenue."

"The following year, in 1920, Missouri ratified the nineteenth amendment, and women were granted the right to vote not only in the presidential election, but in all elections."

"But women were afraid," Mrs. Gellhorn said. "Their husbands made fun of them for going to the polls, and many refused to vote. One of them told me that she wouldn't register because her neighbor would be there and she would have to tell her neighbor her age."

"When we discovered that only 50 per cent of the eligible voters went to the polls that first year, we launched a 'get out the vote' campaign that soon was adopted by the national league."

The league itself was an outgrowth of the St. Louis meeting and the victory won by those pioneer suffragists at Jefferson City. Now that women had the vote, said Mrs. Catt, they should learn how to use it, so she suggested citizenship classes. These were organized under a committee of the Suffrage Association, and this project became the nucleus of the League of Women Voters. It was officially organized the following year, in Chicago. The Suffrage Association, its work accomplished, went out of existence."

Refusing to take stands on individuals, the league has used its energies in taking stands on issues.

"We do not take a stand and stop there, however," said Mrs. Gellhorn. "We get out and start to work."

They worked for the smoke elimination ordinance. When the baby daughter of a prominent physician died because of

unclean milk, they got the dairy men together and engineered the enactment of a pure milk ordinance. Aghast at the way bread was tossed, unwrapped, into unprotected wagons, they fought hard for wrapped bread, and they won. They helped put through the rat control ordinance.

"We feel that we have done much toward cleaning up the city physically," Mrs. Gellhorn said. "But we want it to be clean politically. We feel we are fortunate in our city to have men in office who are men of integrity and interested in good government. We want to do what we can to help."

"That's one reason we have fought so hard, not only on a local level, but nationally, for a merit system. We knew that with the turning out of all city employees as governments changed hands between political parties, it would be foolish to think anyone could entertain the idea of government service as a career. So the National League of Women Voters has given its support to merit system and the training of personnel for government service."

"Since women have gained first-class citizenship through the right to vote, they have made a great deal of progress and have contributed much to the welfare of their community. But there is still much to be done."

"Democracy is still on trial. We've still got to prove it. It can live only if each individual is interested in educating himself to be worthy of his freedom."

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MRS. C. H.: "Our new home has a 13 by 17 kitchen with white cabinets and gray counter tops. The linoleum has gray blocks and red ones with black checks in them, and our dinette set is gray. What kind of wallpaper should I use, and what do you think of the idea of making short curtains with pinch pleat tops and a matching café curtain, both in gray with red ric-rac trimming?"

Wallpaper in a small geometric pattern in white on a red background, with the curtains as you describe them, should complete an attractive room. Or you might use a textured gray paper and made red curtains.

Write to Elizabeth Hillyer for her booklet, "What's Wrong With That Room?" and you'll receive just the information you need to spot room faults and correct them. Enclose 15 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please with your request addressed to Miss Hillyer at the Post-Dispatch.

My Neighbor Says: A tablespoon of soda added to a regular amount of water used to make coffee will clean the pot. Let the coffeemaker go through a full cooking cycle, for a shining interior.

Check the handles on a casserole, before you buy. They should be large enough to hold firmly, and heat-resistant, if possible, to make safe the trip from oven to table.

The teen-age set likes apple cider heated with whole cloves and served in mugs with sticks of whole cinnamon for stirring rods.

## Secrets of Charm Beautiful Hair

"RISE and Shine" should be the motto of every-one concerned with beautiful hair. Your hair must be your 'Crowning Glory'... in fact, there is no excuse for it being otherwise.

Hair should shine like a child's from perfect care and natural health. The rise comes in the way it is styled to draw the eye sharply upward either at the sides, back or center front.



'Rise and Shine.'

Some career women wear hats all day long, but even in their lives there comes a time when they have to take off their hats. When they do, how many admiring glances there are if the hair is healthy, beautiful in color, and smart and becoming in style. After all, a flattering chapeau can fool only some of the people some of the time. Once it's off... the truth is out. And the truth should put you at ease, since never before have women had so many error-proof and beautifying hair products, so many techniques, and so many successful devices for cleansing, curling and coloring hair.

All this is within the reach of women of every income bracket... each has a "wear-er's choice," for instance, in hair colorings alone. A woman

can have the golden girl look, the strawberry blonde, the black beauty, and many others by color safe and easy rinses that can change the looks of her hair, but can be rinsed out safely with the next shampoo.

A new, lightning calculator that tells you how to compute your own individual ideal weight. Write to Secrets of Charm in care of the Post-Dispatch, enclosing 10c (in coin) and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ask for "How Much Should You Weigh?"

## Points for Parents

By Edyth Thomas Wallace



NOT THIS Mother: "Jim inherits his bossy ways, I guess. He is exactly like his grandfather so there's not much use trying to change him."

English Muffins. Want English muffins to taste extra good? After they are split, toasted and spread with butter, put them under the broiler for a minute or two. Be generous with the butter!

THIS Mother: "If we can figure out why Jim tries so hard to dominate the other children we may be able to help him play better with them."

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## It's an Idea

By Vera



A butterfly gate-leg table, designed to fit snugly into a corner, is ideal for a small TV set.

## Designing Woman Around-a-Corner Curtain

By Elizabeth Hillyer

WHAT about café curtains around a window? What's the angle on making a smooth turn at the corner angle? Must the curtain be split where the two rods meet head-on?

As usual when there's a curtain hanging problem, the right hardware comes up with the answer. Curtain and drapery hardware is so enormously varied and artful that what seems nigh impossible turns out to be no trick at all.

In this case, the ends of two rods meeting at the corner fit into a swivel joint which projects from the window frame.

The effect is of one continuous rod, and the curtains which hang on it needn't part at the corner. A single curtain can be threaded onto them when they are lifted out of the brackets which support them at each end and turned in the swivel joint. The projection makes it possible for the curtains to hang in soft folds to the floor.

MRS. C. H.: "Our new home has a 13 by 17 kitchen with white cabinets and gray counter tops. The linoleum has gray blocks and red ones with black checks in them, and our dinette set is gray. What kind of wallpaper should I use, and what do you think of the idea of making short curtains with pinch pleat tops and a matching café curtain, both in gray with red ric-rac trimming?"

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The teen-age set likes apple cider heated with whole cloves and served in mugs with sticks of whole cinnamon for stirring rods.

## Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



1. HAS THERE BEEN A DROP IN THE NUMBER OF WEDDINGS PER YEAR? YOUR OPINION

Answer to Question 1. THERE was an unusually large number of marriages during and immediately after World War II, reducing the present supply of marriageable persons. The rate dropped from 2,291,000 marriages in 1946, to only 1,484,000 in 1954. However, the enormous number of babies from the war years, will begin coming to marriage age about 1960, when another wedding boom will likely begin. So—merchants, justices of the peace, clergymen, get ready for the rush.

Answer to Question 2. Maybe not in looks, but they can in some personality traits. Psychologist H. E. Jones, in *Eugenics Quarterly*, had mothers of 25 pairs of identical,

ages 10 to 18, answer 18 personality questions such as, "Which talks more, or usually takes the lead, or takes a joke better, or gets along better with other children, has more perseverance, is more impulsive?" In most traits the mothers had noted significant differences, especially in impulsiveness and leadership.

Answer to Question 3. Rarely if ever, and the causes should be investigated. The old idea of "growing pains" should be "growing strains." Growing, both mentally and physically, is a strenuous process. Rapid growth can't be helped, but it often causes inertia, dislike of working, or difficulty in getting up in the morning, slowness getting ready for school, etc.

2. CAN MOTHERS LEARN TO TELL DIFFERENCES EVEN IN IDENTICAL TWINS? YES NO

3. WHEN GROWING CHILDREN ARE 'LAZY' IS IT ALWAYS DUE TO OVERTIRENESS? 1-90 YES NO



## Postcard Keeping Calm

By Stan Delaplane

NOBODY has lived until they have had a car breakdown in Mexico. In the little town of Tepic, the garageman said the piston was beheaded. "Burnt out," he said.



STAN DELAPLANE

He said to have no worry. The parts would be up from Guadalajara, 300 miles away, by "auto boots."

In the morning I went over to the place of auto boots. The parts had not arrived. I went back to the garage. The maestro looked shocked. He would have been more shocked if the parts had arrived, I think. But the chances of these things happening in Mexico are mighty slim.

We went over to the telephone office. It took a half hour to get Guadalajara. But the maestro emerged beaming.

"The parts arrive in the afternoon with your friend, Dubin," he said.

"I HAVE no friend Dubin," I said. "Ah, but they say you have," said the maestro. "But I have not," I said. "Phone again. They are talking about other parts."

"Impossible," said the maestro. He sighed and put in another phone call. This one took two hours. While we waited we went over to the Club Tepic for a tequila. The tequila of this country, where it is made, is served with a chaser of sangre de diablo.

The barman is Augustin Encarnacion and he said he made the best sangre in Tepic. Since it looked like we might be in Tepic for many years, we took the recipe so we could make it at home.

"Four eight-ounce glasses of orange juice, one eight-ounce glass of lemon juice, one-half glass of grenadine, three teaspoons of tabasco sauce, one small onion chopped fine, two teaspoons of salt. Mix and let it stand for an hour."

"Trot?" I asked.

"Plenty," said the bartender.

BEING SOMEWHAT FORTIFIED, we went back to the telephone office. The telephone lady said they were working on the call. There were four phone operators, and when the door opened they all seemed to be giggling. Once in a while they would plug in on a line. The board was lit like a Christmas tree, but nobody seemed to be worried. They just took it as it came and did not hurry themselves.

The call finally came through.

The garage maestro came out wiping his brow. He said the parts carried by Senor Dubin were for a Senor Weelliams. Was I Senor Weelliams? He looked sad when I said no. Obviously I was being difficult.

We now arranged to pick up the parts in Guadalajara personally and send them back. This involved the services of a taxi driver. I took several pieces of paper and half an hour to come to a price—\$16 to taxi us 300 miles to Guadalajara.

"And how will I get my car?" I asked.

"I will drive it to you myself," said the maestro bravely. "I will drive it to you in Mexico City for 400 pesos."

He rushed in and told his wife he was going to Mexico City. A matter of business. He was bright with anticipation and his wife looked extremely sorry. The maestro tried to look worried, but he did a poor job of it.

"THE PARTS ARRIVE tonight with your taxi," he cried happily. "Tomorrow we introduce a new piston in place of the one beheaded. The next day I drive to Mexico City. I leave at midday and arrive at midday."

"Is this certain?"

"Absolutamente, Senor. Be calm."

And so we took a taxi to Guadalajara. And then we took a taxi to Mexico City. And here I sit, a good deal of time past midday. And the car has not arrived, Senor. But I am calm. Mighty calm. With my nails bitten up to the elbows. I have a phone call into that amazing telephone office in Tepic. Where I imagine the giggling girls are looking at the lighted board and wondering who in the world would be calling all that way? Ah, well. Let them call tomorrow.

## A Partnership

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D.

THE ideal doctor-patient relationship is that of partners. When you come to your doctor for advice he is the senior partner, you the junior. He listens to you, examines you, orders indicated laboratory tests and at last comes up with the diagnosis.

Then comes treatment. Now your relationship changes. Once he has made the diagnosis and outlined treatment, then you become the senior partner—he the junior. From then on your health and life hang upon the decisions you make. He is helpless except to advise.

For example, he has made a diagnosis of hypertension. "Your pressure is higher than normal, but we can do a lot for you, if you will do as I say." That sounds simple and reassuring so you say, "What do you want me to do, doctor?"

HE SAYS, "You weigh too much. Suppose we start by giving you a diet. I know it's not pleasant to forego pies, ice cream, bread and sodas; but you've been taking too many of the fattening foods. Cut them out and you'll lose 25 pounds in six months—easily."

You say, "OK doctor, you can depend on me."

Then he tells you to cut down on salt in your food; to take frequent vacations; to get into the nap habit; to refrain from over-exertion. He may say, "All the advice I've just given you is more important than medicine. Nevertheless, there's no reason why you can't take pills, too."

YOU LEAVE HIS OFFICE as full of good resolutions as a merry-maker after New Year's eve. Remember, you are now the most important partner of the patient-doctor relationship. The best doctor will fail if his patient does not co-operate.

Suppose your doctor is an outstanding authority on high blood pressure. He's accepted as such by the medical profession because of his years of study of this condition. Suppose, too, that your will power evaporates when confronted by a tray of French pastries. Suppose you like bread too much. (Perhaps his scales will show that you have gained instead of having lost.) And suppose you don't find time to rest and are too busy for "silly" vacations!

It is evident that your pressure will climb rather than drop. The partnership becomes bankrupt, and you—the patient—are at fault.

Suppose, further, that the doctor is treating a patient for diabetes, or heart trouble or any of the hundreds of conditions that thrive on mismanagement by the one most vitally concerned. See how important it is for the patient to do his part?

If you want to get well—and stay well—pick a good doctor, have confidence in him and heed his advice.

# 5 Young Men in a Valley of Death

How They Chose Missionary Careers That Led Them to Death at Hands of Savage Indians

By Joseph R. Marshall

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (INS).

FIVE strong young men had left carpentry and law, the horrors of war and the arms of their wives to fly into a Latin-American jungle valley shadowed with death.

The young missionaries had traveled, by varied paths, from average homes in the east, midwest and western United States to take the "word of God" to naked Indians waiting with 50 years of bitterness.

They landed their little Piper Cub on the bank of the Curaray river on the Peru-Ecuador border, set up a tree hut, and waited for the people who had no "word for God."

On Sunday, Jan. 8, at 4 p.m., Pilot - Missionary Nathaniel Saint radioed his wife at nearby Shell Mera, the missionaries' base. "Here come a group of Aucas we have not known before."

No further word was heard. Another missionary pilot the next day sighted the small plane with its fabric torn off. Rescue workers found all the mutilated bodies and buried them, at the request of the widows, on the river bank.

These are the men who died, and these are the paths they took to the green bank of the Curaray.

The path of 31-year-old Roger Youderian—from Montana to the jungle—twisted through bloody battles of World War II.

The "likeable, nice, normal good boy" never missed Sunday school in Sumatra, near Billings, Mont. He grew to six feet, 170 pounds, became a star basketball player at Fergus County High School, Lewistown, Mont. At Montana State College he became president of his Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

Then the war snatched him to service as a paratrooper in Normandy and Germany.

He returned to stay with his mother, Mrs. Verna I. Pitt, at Long Beach, Calif. He was learning a carpenter's trade when he decided to be a minister. Asked why, he told his family, "That is something I can't explain. You just know it is what the Lord wants you to do."

He traveled to Northwestern Bible School at Minneapolis. There he met his wife, Barbara. They left for Ecuador in 1952 after graduating from the school. They had two children, Beth, 3, and Jerry, 2.

Roger's sister, Mrs. Victor Newton of Lewistown, said that from the time of his decision, mission work was Roger's "life—he was the kind who put all his soul and strength into what he wanted to do."

His father, William P. Youderian of Lewistown, said on hearing of his son's death: "Roger went willingly. I am very well pleased with Roger as a son."

NATHANIEL SAINT made his way on wings to do what he believed God's work in Ecuador. His mother said, "He is a martyr. I know he was ready."

Nate was one of eight children of Lawrence B. Saint, well-known stained glass artist of Huntington Valley, near Philadelphia.

He went through Lower Moreland public schools, worked in an aircraft factory and joined the Air Corps of World War II as an air cadet. A home inflammation grounded him despite pilot skill and "mechanical genius."

He married a trained nurse and left for Ecuador in 1948 as a lay missionary for Bethany Baptist Church in northeast Philadelphia. His father is active in the church. In Ecuador, Nate flew at least 6500 trips, taking missionaries and supplies into the jungle.

His sister-in-law, Mrs. David Saint, reported: "He knew that these people could not get to heaven unless they heard the word of God, and he felt that God wanted him to carry that word to them."

PETER FLEMING had walked for 27 years steadily on the path that took him to the bank of the Curaray. His mother, Mrs. Kenneth L. Fleming, said, "He had always planned to be a missionary."

He grew up religious, studying at Whitman Avenue Gospel Chapel in Seattle, Wash., working for the church, memorizing the Bible at home. He further shaped his mind at Queen Ann Public High School and at the University of Washington. He kept fit with basketball while honor studies led to a master's degree in English in 1952.

Immediately he left under auspices of the Christian Missionaries in Many Lands for



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T. EDWARD MCCULLY JR. HE TOOK A WHILE TO MAKE UP HIS MIND.



ROGER YOUNDERIAN... HE STARTED OUT TO BE A CARPENTER.

Ecuador. Two years later he returned to marry his childhood sweetheart, Olive Ainslee, and both went back to Ecuador.

YOUNG T. EDWARD MCCULLY JR. took a while to make up his mind, but he finally was sent to Ecuador by love for men and this commandment: "Go ye unto all the world and preach the gospel to every creature" (Mark 16:15).

As a boy at Milwaukee's Washington High School and as a youth at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., he was interested in many things: Football, track, trombone, the college radio station.

He had worshipped with his father at the Good News Chapel, Milwaukee. In 1949, he won the college division of the seventh annual Hearst newspapers' oratorical contest. He told Stanley Pieza, religion editor of the Chicago American: "I think I can best use my talents in the Christian ministry and be a missionary in far-off lands."

But, apparently, he was not sure. For two years he studied law at Marquette University.

Then he decided. He enrolled to study for missionary work at the Bible Institute of Los Angeles in 1951. He and his wife, Marilou Hobelth of Pontiac, Mich., and their son, Stephen, 3, left for Camp Aranjano, Ecuador, in 1952. One son, Michael, 1, was born at Aranjano. Mrs. McCully was reported expecting another child.

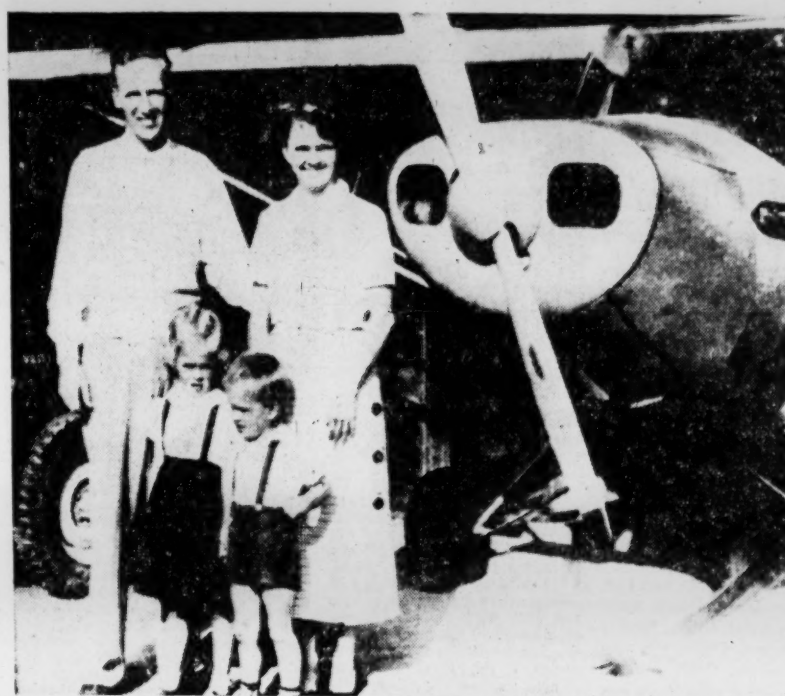
The missionary's father said on learning of his death: "There are many things in life that are inexplicable, but God makes no mistakes. . . . Our son had a sincere love for the Indians among whom he worked."

JAMES ELLIOT of Portland, Ore., "accepted Christ" when he was 8 years old. His mother, Mrs. Clare Elliot, said he accepted Christ in an unemotional way as a result of a church meeting.

Like the rest of the family, he had attended Grace Truth Gospel Chapel in Portland. The head of his class, active in church groups, a "dynamic evangelistic speaker," he went

wife? 6. Whom did Svengali hypnotize? 7. What is Lochinvar's nationality? 8. What is Aladdin's nationality?

ANSWERS 1—Daphnis, 2—Paris, 3—John Ridd, 4—Penelope, 5—Desdemona, 6—Trilby, 7—Scot, 8—Chinese.



PILOT-MISSIONARY NATHANIEL SAINT WITH HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN, KATHY AND STEVIE, BESIDE THE PLANE IN WHICH HE AND FOUR OTHER MISSIONARIES FLEW INTO THE SOUTH AMERICAN JUNGLE WHERE INDIANS KILLED THEM.



MAP WITH ARROW POINTING TO AREA WHERE MASSACRE TOOK PLACE.

tion. He worked summers from 1945-1949 at a commercial radio station in Milwaukee.

"As a person," said Assistant Alumni Secretary Mrs. Rana McDonald, "he was exceptional. Ed was an excellent student with above average grades."

The students voted him class president in 1949, then made him permanent president of that class.

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## Brain Game

HERE is a quiz on literary characters. Six correct answers is excellent.

1. Can you name the Greek shepherd who loved Chloe? 2. What was the name of the Prince whose love for Helen of Troy brought on the Trojan war. 3. Whom did Lorna Doone marry?

4. Can you name the wife of Odysseus? 5. Can you name Othello's

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

WAXIE HAS BEEN SKIING SINCE HE'S BEEN KNEE-HIGH TO AN ICICLE AND HAS NEVER GOT A SCRATCH—



TODAY HE STEPPED OUT OF THE CHALET ON THE NICE, CLEAN SIDEWALK! BANG! SIXTEEN STITCHES!



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3 DAYS TO WISK DAY!

## Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

THE fact that a player has passed previously has no effect whatever on the safety of the overall he then elects to make. Thus, there was no reason for South's belated club bid:

South dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ Q18763  
♥ 542  
♦ 1065  
♣ K

NORTH  
♠ AK94  
♥ AQ1073  
♦ 9  
♣ 832

♠ 100  
♥ K98  
♦ AQJ  
♣ J10764

South West North East  
Pass Pass Pass 1♠  
2♣ Dble. Pass Pass  
Pass

South almost escaped destruction when East gave long consideration to taking out his partner's double, but even though it is never wholly satisfactory to let a five-card major suit go unmentioned—as East would have to do here in respect to his hearts—East's singleton diamond and three trumps weighed heavily in favor of accepting the double.

The slaughter began when West opened the singleton spade and East, after winning the trick, shifted to his singleton. South tried the finesse, and when West won he led a diamond for East to ruff. East then cashed the spade ace, letting West get rid of a heart, and East next cashed the heart ace and led the heart queen through declarer. West ruffed away South's king. East ruffed another diamond, cashed his heart 10 and then led a spade. To sum up, South came out with exactly two tricks on his contract for eight tricks, and so suffered a loss of 1700 points.

South moaned that the cards had been stacked against him, and indeed, that was true. Nevertheless, though the punishment was too severe for the offense, the fact remains that South had been "asking for it" when he put in the overall. Aside from safety, there was nothing to be gained by that bid. It wasn't a lead-directing call—who wants partner to lead to a high-jack suit? It wasn't the groundwork for a "save"—surely, South didn't want to be pushed to five clubs against a game bid by the opponents. So the only supposition left is that South had an irresistible desire to bid and make two clubs.

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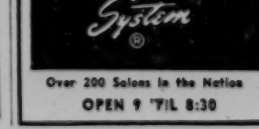
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# By for and about Women

## Social Activities

### Patricia Gross Bride Of Thomas F. Dempsey

By Margaret Allen Ruhl

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS LINTON GROSS, 9715 Litzinger road, Ladue, announce the marriage of their elder daughter, Miss Patricia Linton Gross, to Thomas Farrell Dempsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dempsey, 900 Alanson drive, University City.

The ceremony was performed Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock by Circuit Judge Fred Mueller in his chambers at St. Louis County Court House in the presence of the parents of the bride and bridegroom; Mrs. Eugene Landesman, who attended the bride, and Richard Burke, who was Mr. Dempsey's best man. Afterward there was a family breakfast at the Gross home.

The former Miss Gross was married in a blue and green printed silk dress over which she wore a French blue tuxedo coat lined with the silk fabric.

The bride is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clarkson Scott and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gross and the sister of Miss Joan Scott Gross, who is studying in Paris, and the Rev. Francis L. Gross, S.J. She attended Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., for two years after which she was graduated from Villa Duchesne. With Mrs. Lewis Morris (Patricia Carr) of Cleveland, she was presented to society at a dinner dance July 5, 1947, at St. Louis Country Club. The following October the bride served as a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball and after her debut year attended Goucher College, Baltimore, for two years.

Mr. Dempsey was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1949 and received his master's degree in journalism from Columbia University, New York. He also did graduate work at the University of Michigan and in Zurich, Switzerland. He served as a cadet pilot in the Navy. Mr. Dempsey is the brother of Richard Burton Dempsey of New York, and a grandson of Mrs. Albert de Bey of Orange City, Ia., and the late Dr. de Bey, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Dempsey, Washington, Ia. He is a member of the Post-Dispatch news staff. He and his bride went to Acapulco, Mexico, for their honeymoon. They have bought a house at 155 North Bemiston avenue, Clayton. Mr. and Mrs. Gross will give a reception for the newly married pair Feb. 14.

### Former St. Louisans Visit Puerto Rico.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.

PUERTO RICO was the destination last week of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Meigs and their young son, Joe Vincent Meigs II. Harriet Meigs, who is the former Harriet Rodas of St. Louis, and Wally and young Jody live in Grafton, Mass. They took a plane from nearby Worcester last Friday, landed at LaGuardia with just enough time for a few telephone calls to friends here before taxiing to Idlewild to meet the Puerto Rican-bound plane. Harriet and her family are visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson White Jr. (Margie Rodas) who have been living in Santurce (a suburb of San Juan) for the last year. The Meigses plan to be there for two weeks and will return home by way of New York about the middle of February. Harriet and Wally's second child, a daughter, was born Aug. 22 and has been named Rebecca.

While in New York Harriet had time for brief conversations with Carol and Harold Smith, who were off that evening to the Eisenhower rally, and Ginny (Brown) and John Coste. Ginny and John recently returned from a two-week vacation at Sea Island, Ga., and are currently in the throes of redecorating their apartment on Seventy-ninth street. During their absence their 5-month-old son, John Reynolds Coste II, visited with his grandparents, former St. Louisans Mr. and Mrs. John Young Brown.

Mrs. Walter Mayne is in town, staying at the Beekman place apartment of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Kridel (Margaret Mayne). Mrs. Mayne came East immediately after the birth Jan. 18 of her first grandchild, and plans to remain here for another week or so. Maggie and Jim Kridel have named their infant son Geoffrey Mayne.

Mrs. Mayne took a train out to Bronxville one day last week to spend the afternoon with Mrs. Harold Mills, Mrs. William Desloge's mother. Last Tuesday afternoon the visitor joined Mrs. Joel Lund for a jaunt over to the Winter Antique Show at the Seventh Regiment Armory.

Proceeds from the show, which opened Monday and continued through Saturday, will go to the East Side House Settlement, Stepney Camp and the Winifred Wheeler Day Nursery. The show is one of the most important annual events in the antiques field, with the country's most distinguished dealers offering treasures—at every price—in charming room and garden settings.

### Varied Activities for St. Louisans in East.

MR. AND MRS. A. SPOURLOVE are back in St. Louis today after a week's stay in New York. They arrived here by train last Monday and were guests at the Plaza for several days. Business, visiting with New York friends and an evening performance of the ever-popular "Fanny" were tops on their list of "things to do" when last heard from. Late in the week Mrs. Love went out to Princeton for a visit with her sister, Mrs. James Carey, and a few days later joined Mr. Love on the St. Louis-bound train when it stopped at Princeton.

Eloise (Cissy) Polk Bengtsson closed her apartment at 5 Beekman place last Wednesday, and accompanied by her young son Jock, departed for St. Louis. Cissy has been here since early in the month for additional lessons and piano study. In St. Louis Cissy and Jock will be with her mother, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, and Mr. Johnson, at their country home at St. Alban's.

On Feb. 23 the concert artist will go to Burlington, Ia., with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra for a concert at which she will play Beethoven's Fifth Concerto (Emperor). Cissy will return to her apartment here sometime near the first of March.

Two former St. Louisans were seen lunching one day last week at Monty's, an Italian restaurant deep in the heart of Greenwich Village. Sue Shillington Manville and Mary Elizabeth King live quite near each other in the "Village" and meet frequently to catch up on St. Louis news. Sue departed late in the week for a winter vacation in Florida.

MARTHA STRICKLER KIEFFER.

## Married in Iowa



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT ALLEN LATTA

NEWS has reached St. Louis of the marriage Dec. 30 of Miss Kathleen Ann Roberts and Mr. Robert Allen Latta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thurman Latta of Missoula, Mont., formerly of St. Louis. The wedding took place at the First Christian Church in Perry, Ia., where the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Roberts, live. The ceremony was performed by her uncle, Chaplain Deloss Marken, Brigadier Gen., ret., USA, of Des Moines.

Attending the bride was her sister, Miss Gwen Roberts of Minneapolis. Mrs. John McManus of Milwaukee, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Carol Latta. James H. Shaw of Spencer, Ia., served as best man. Ushers were Thomas K. Spencer of St. Louis and Charles F. Groom Jr. of Mobile, Ala.

The bride chose a white lace tulle wedding gown, its molded bodice featuring a V-shaped neckline outlined in lace scallops. Scalloped panels adorned the full skirt and down the long train. She wore a fingertip veil of imported French illusion, held to a lace half hat trimmed with pearls, and carried white flowers. Her attendants wore red velvet with matching headbands and carried white fringed carnation bouquets.

The former Miss Roberts is a graduate of Iowa State College, Ames, where she was elected to Mortar Board and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. The Latta family lived at 15 Oakleigh lane, Ladue, until about four years ago when they finally completed building their ranch at Missoula. The bridegroom was graduated from St. Louis Country Day School and Iowa State, where he became a member of Cardinal Kay.

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## My Day

### A Welcome Absence of Small Talk

By Eleanor Roosevelt

PHOENIX, Ariz. EVEN in the Southwest "the vicissitudes of travel have to be taken philosophically. We were supposed to leave Lubbock, Tex., after the evening meeting which began at 7:30 to catch a 10 p.m. plane for Albuquerque and arrive at 11:30. But mechanical trouble developed in Dallas and on the way down cargo trouble, whatever that may be, added to the delay. We didn't leave Lubbock until 11:30 p.m. and we walked into our hotel in Albuquerque just before two in the morning. I think all three of us were more than ready to fall into bed. I had slept a little on the plane coming over, but I was very glad that we had sent word to the welcoming committee not to wait for us, for I am sure it would have been difficult to think up cheerful small talk at that hour of the morning.

NEXT DAY, to my surprise and pleasure, I found that Mrs. Szeplit, who moved out here with her doctor husband about two years ago, had taken the responsibility of the meeting here and gathered together in this highly organized city some 36 representatives of various organizations for a workshop from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mr. Eichelberger, answered questions in the early afternoon while I went to talk on various television and radio programs. In the evening we had dinner with Mrs. Szeplit and her four children before the meeting. Another plane trip, to El Paso, Tex., was scheduled afterward and then a return to Phoenix, for another day's activities there.

AN EDITORIAL in the Albuquerque paper on foreign aid, which the people on the whole will back Congress on reduction of foreign aid and were in sympathy with the efforts being made up to this year to reduce this aid. The President's presentation of the change in Soviet policy, however, may me a change in the attitude of the people.

I am surprised that in the question periods at the meetings we do not get more questions on the extent and reason for foreign aid. And also on the cost of the United Nations. I had expected more interest in this field than actually comes to the surface in the questions that people ask.

## Women's Clubs

### Friends of Carme to Give Party

By Fay Profflet



MRS. ARTHUR E. NELSON, LEFT, AND MRS. CONRAD D. DAHMER, CHAIRMAN AND CO-CHAIRMAN, RESPECTIVELY, FOR A CARD PARTY TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY NIGHT FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE CARMELITE SISTERS.

ONE of the largest of the pre-Lenten affairs will be the annual festival and card party to be given Friday at 8 p.m. by Friends of Carmel in the Gold Room of the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel. Friends of Carmel is an organization composed of a large group interested in the Carmelite Sisters, 9150 Clayton road, who will receive the proceeds from Friday's party.

Mrs. Arthur E. Nelson is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Conrad D. Dahmer, Mrs. Gladys Le Bow and Mrs. Norris Fassino, co-chairmen. Guests will be seated by a hostess group headed by Mrs. Raymond Vohsen.

Others heading committees are: Mrs. Con P. Curran Jr., tallies and cards; Mrs. John J. Murphy and Mrs. Chris Hayden, cherry tree booth; Mrs. J. Franklin Hughes, candy and variety gifts; Mrs. Milton Meier and Mrs. A. A. Schultes, special gifts, and Miss Margaret Shelly and Mrs. Howard Gerachy, flowers. Serving as treasurers will be W. A. Brennan and William Crowley.

### Mid-Winter Party.

THE Ladies of the Little Flower Parish will give their mid-winter card party Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the church auditorium, 1275 Boland place, Richmond Heights. Members whose last names start with the letters L through the remainder of the alphabet will sponsor the party, with Mrs. William Rehder, chairman, and Mrs. Thomas P. Tierney, co-chairman.

In addition to the card games a cherry tree booth, filled with an assortment of gifts, will be featured under the direction of Mrs. William Rehder. Hot sandwiches, cake and coffee will be served by Mrs. Sterling Smith and her committee. Mrs. Ralph Thomson and Mrs. Fred Mueller will be in charge of the door.

Other committee chairmen are: Mrs. Joseph W. Lawrence, Mrs. George O. Stutz, Mrs. Lulu Rotter, Mrs. Marion F. Spehr, Mrs. Robert K. Moran, Mrs. Charles O. Simma and Mrs. Francis T. O'Hare. Mrs. Albert Schultz is president of the sponsoring group. Proceeds will be used by the organization for its various welfare projects.

Bishop Charles H. Helmsing will address the St. Louis Cathedral Guild, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

### WILL ROGERS

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'MAN WITH A GUN'

GARY COOPER • 'VERA CRUZ'

BURT LANCASTER • PLUS 1-CARTOON REVUE

### Washington Tea.

WEBSTER GROVES Chapter D.A.R. will have its annual George Washington birthday tea at the Congregational Church of Webster Groves Thursday at 2 p.m. Mrs. Maurice R. Chambers, chapter regent, will preside. The program will include a reading by Mrs. A. Victor Reese and numbers by the Blue Belles, a group of bell ringers.

Hostesses will be Mrs. W. C. Borkenover assisted by Mrs. Herbert Barnard, Mrs. Samuel Hodgdon, Miss Orpha Kendrick, Mrs. Harry Ledham, Mrs. Reese, Mrs. William Sherrill, Mrs. Guy Redman, Mrs. Adele Stine, Miss Janet Sline, Mrs. E. C. Stuart, Mrs. Harry Wagner, Mrs. L. P. Wingert, Mrs. Frederic Williams and Mrs. Charles H. Wood.

St. Louis Chapter of the Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of Shell Oil Co. Miss Jessie Rae Doyle will preside.

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'THE TENDER TRAP' • 'THE WARRIORS'

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'THE TENDER TRAP' • 'THE WARRIORS'

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'THE TENDER TRAP' • 'THE W



# Martha Carr's OPINION

Dear Martha:

PLEASE tell me what to do about this situation. A friend and I grew up together in a small town. As children and teen-agers we always exchanged Christmas and birthday gifts. Then we married cousins and, of course, the two couples were quite close. Her husband, however, made a great deal of money while my husband holds just an average job, and as we have three children we don't have too much money. I have continued to send her remembrances at her birthday and try to buy something rather nice for their home for Christmas, but she seems to enjoy choosing the most elaborate and expensive gifts she can find, not only for my husband and me but for the children. It is embarrassing, and my husband feels that she is trying to imply that he hasn't made good while her husband has all the money he needs. Could I write and ask her not to continue to send presents?

TROUBLED.

Perhaps you are attributing a completely false motive to her giving, although Christmas should not be a time of trying to find the most elaborate gift in the store but of giving to those for whom you care in a spirit of affection and esteem. With more money to spend than many people have, your friend just naturally gravitates to the most expensive merchandise. If she's the kind of person to whom you can talk frankly and who wouldn't be hurt by a suggestion that you call off the gift exchange, you certainly can discuss it with her. But if you don't want to do that, keep right on sending gifts within your budget range. Don't try to compete. Your gifts can carry just as much affection and concern as do her more elaborate ones and if she can't accept them in that spirit she'll soon solve the problem by dropping you from her list.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha:

I AM 19, a sophomore in college, and am confronted with a very serious problem. At present I am going steady with a nice girl and someday I hope to marry her. I thought I should finish my college education first but she wants to get married this summer. We have discussed this at length and reaching no conclusion are turning to you for help.

BILL.

It is important for you to complete your college education, and I should think your girl would want you to do so in order to prepare yourself more adequately for a career. It is true that many students on college campuses today are married, but it is also true that many of those are somewhat hampered in their schoolwork by family responsibilities. A husband who is worried because his wife is ill or the baby needs a winter coat or the grocery bill is too high isn't apt to do too well on a chemistry final. Many have come through with flying colors and perhaps their marriages have been strengthened by the difficulties they share. But others have found the obstacle too great and have had to drop out of school before completing their education.

★ ★ ★

Dear Martha:

I WILL BE 24 YEARS OLD in July and I am going with a sailor who also is 24. My mother always fusses with me every time I ask her if I can date him. I've known him since last summer and I am very fond of him. Do you think I should go with him when he is home on leave or listen to what my mother tells me?

A FRIEND.

It all depends on what your mother finds to criticize about him. Listen to her long enough to see if what she says is right. If so, pay attention and find a boy of whom she can approve. On the other hand, if she just doesn't like the way he combs his hair or has some other trivial objection, then I think you are old enough to have the right to choose your own companions. But if you do agree to date him, does that mean you can't see anyone else? It doesn't seem to make much sense to tie yourself down to someone who is gone much of the time unless you are actually engaged.

## February Birthdays

By Angelo Patri

FEBRUARY is about the meanest month in the calendar for weather prospects. There is rain, fog, freezes and thaws, and mud. The sun seems to stand, considering whether to do or not to do, and we shiver to the bone while he makes up his mind. Luckily it is the shortest month, too.

But how many wonderful people were born in February. What fine holidays it brings to school-children and their teachers, just when they need them most at that dreary end of winter. Lincoln's birthday, Washington's birthday, and just ahead, happy thought, is Easter.

THIS MEANS a break in the schoolroom routine that relieves both children and teachers of the weight of February trials. Birthdays can become centers of interest, study and work, while at the same time they add luster to the gray facts of the course. Washington means history. For the first four grades, it means delightful stories starting with the hatchet and cherry tree (and never mind about its factualness), and in the fourth grade the soldier stories, wars and battles won by this soldier.

THE READING LESSONS can be wonderful in story, poetry, literature, history.

What a story Lincoln's is. Every grade in the school can thrill to his magic. Hans Christian Andersen could tell no more moving, nor more inspiring, tale than that of the boy born in that poorly fitted log cabin and elected to head his country in a time of terrible trouble, only to live to see his work completed, his country on the way to its present high place among nations of the world. A whole month's study could be planned about this great man's story.

THEN, JUST TO BRING birthdays into the important place they deserve, the teacher finds all February birthdays of the children in the class. Selecting one day of the month as THE birthday, a party is arranged. This the children plan under the guidance of the teacher, but the children do the work. Committees of this and that are the order of the day. With the teachers' help, the entertainment is programmed; everybody takes part. There are no presents. None. But there is a cake. Little pink rosebuds, and blue ones, from the five-and-ten take their places. Of course, the birthday songs are sung and all the birthday children take a bow. Do they not belong to the month of Washington and Lincoln?

It is really wonderful what can be done in school with this mean but glory-lit month of February.

## Career First for Kim Novak

She's a Star Now, So Wedding Bells Won't Ring Soon

By Aline Mosby

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 30 (UP).

NOW that Kim Novak is a full-fledged movie star, she served notice today that marriage ideas have gone into deep freeze for a while.

For the scant two years Kim has been an actress, life was unchanged for the pretty blonde from Chicago.

She steadily dated business man Mac Krim. She lived in Hollywood's famed house for hopeful actresses, the Studio Club, and rode a bicycle to work.

But in the last two months the apprentice at Columbia Studio has blossomed into a star. Her picture with Frank Sinatra on narcotics, "The Man with the Golden Arm," established her as a worthwhile actress. "Picnic," starring Kim and William Holden, will be in the Oscar race and is one of the most important pictures of 1956.

Now Kim is dating other men, including Sinatra. She's moving out of the Studio Club soon. And like many another girl who drives for stardom, thoughts of marriage are in second place.

"I don't feel like going into marriage right now," the big-eyed blonde said. "I don't want to move into one thing before I've settled another. This spring I'd like to go to Europe and see the world."

Hollywood figures Krim must be a very patient man to hang around for two years and the actress agreed, "He's very understanding."

"I still go out with Mac but if I want to go to dinner with somebody interesting, I do,"



KIM NOVAK... STARDOM IS BRINGING SOME CHANGES IN HER LIFE.

she said. She grins at the mention of Sinatra's name. The 22-year-old new star in a few months will move from the Studio Club into her own apartment — to live alone for the first time.

"I dread the change," she said, wistfully. "I don't like to give up things that are good for me. Living there prevented gossip and I made many nice friends."

Kim is changing in other

ways. Her new success, she admits, "Gives you more contentment. I'm not quite as restless or as searching." If these last two pictures had been bad I might have headed home. But, after all, I've got more right to errors because of being so new at this. I've only been here two years and was given a starring role in my first picture. I don't expect too much of myself at this stage of the game."

The Dean Speaks Up

## Why the Young Cannot Understand Us

By Adele Starbird

THIS is a beautiful hospital, part of which I've explored in a wheelchair. The furniture has been a daily joy. I wonder who designed the pieces in rose and gray.

The bed is the latest thing in mechanisms, with a rose headboard and footboard, and adjustable sides of gray metal bars which give me a wonderful feeling of security—and anybody who wants to make a Freudian interpretation is welcome to it.

What it reminds me of is the small bed of brown wood, also high on the sides, in which I slept as a child. My aunt had made me a patchwork quilt of wool, tiny triangles of rose and blue on a brown background. I loved that quilt, and when I had been tucked in for the night, hemmed in on all sides by the bed, covered with the quilt, I had the sense of complete security to which every child is entitled.

IT WAS OFTEN my father who carried me upstairs, having first heard my French lesson, then my prayers, and read me to songs which puzzled me—songs of his fraternity, folk tunes like "Billy Boy," and sentimental ballads. One line, "Don't wake until I touch my guitar," I found very confusing. Why not wake? And what was a guitar? As for the manifold accomplishments of Billy Boy's too-young wife, I was fairly dazzled. "She can knit a pair of socks. And her daddy's got the rocks."

Perhaps some young father is even now tucking a drowsy child into bed. Let him know that he will never be forgotten, that his slightest word and gesture, the way his strong hands pull the covers tight, the sound of his voice, are being recorded on a sleepy little brain, and

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BOTH SHOWS OPEN 6:30, START 7:00

will be a source of strength in the years to come.

I RUN THE RISK of being ridiculous when I talk about the past, not to people who don't know me, but to those who do. I suppose every writer has to take that risk. For one thing, it is incredible to the younger generation that an older person was ever a child. And as for being carried upstairs—

I once remarked plaintively that I used to weigh 120 pounds and my brother laughed and answered that he didn't doubt that there was also a time when I weighed 20 pounds—but that it was long ago.

Speaking of a woman who had fainted at a party, I remember saying to Josephine Brown that so long as a woman remained light enough to be carried by a strong man, she still felt fragile and romantic.

"But when it takes two men, she's done for," answered Josephine.

"Oh, when it takes two men, it might just as well be six, all in gray gloves, to a funeral march."

A FEW WEEKS AGO, we had a committee meeting of mothers of fraternity students. A very youthful mother, whose son is

now in college, said that when she was a girl at Washington University, the chancellor's wife, Mrs. George R. Throp, pointed out in an address that life did not end at 20, and that the years beyond held much joy.

"I remember looking at her skeptically, and thinking that it was nice she could feel that way about it. And now my son looks at me with that same expression!"

It is foolish to resent the assumption that our lives must have come to a full stop around 25 years of age, at the outside! The young cannot possibly understand us, because they have not yet traveled our road, and must judge in terms of their own experience. Only in retrospect will they be able to understand and judge us with some measure of compassion, when they too encounter the hazards and the roadblocks as well as the splendid vistas of the middle years.

But we can, or should, understand them, for we have been over the stretch of road they are now traveling. We need to recall the beauties and terrors of that part of the road. Particularly we need to recall how often we faltered or stumbled.



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tumes (one of the fin-

est collections of his

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Third at Westroads!

## Question on Dressing for Teen Date

By Elinor Williams

WHAT to wear for dates? —does this question ever trouble you? A high-school-er's letter asks:

What should you wear on a date, especially if you have never gone with the boy before? Should you wear a nice dress and shoes with heels or should you wear a skirt and blouse and casual shoes?

Answer—What you wear for dates depends on what you're planning to do, not on whether you're dated the boy before.

If you're going to a downtown movie, for example, a date dress and dressy shoes with or without the heels are the thing to wear. But if you're going to a neighborhood movie near home, something more casual is appropriate, if you like... a blouse and skirt and low-heeled casual shoes.

It's a good idea to wear something different from school clothes for dates whenever possible... this makes the date to the boy and it gives you a chance to have him see you looking your prettiest... perhaps in a different way from every day in school.

If you love "separates," why not have a dress-up blouse and skirt for dates? Also a couple of date dresses with dressy shoes and a little dress-up bag. Of course, a simple blouse and skirt and casual shoes are fine for bowling, a stroll—or ride—to the soda fountain or snack spot. But for other dates, it's smart to dress up and look your best—dazzle your date or at least sparkle for him.

Cookie Hints  
Soft cookies as well as hard ones keep best in tightly covered boxes or jars. But to keep the soft ones moist, put a piece of fresh bread in with them. Or try an orange, lemon or apple—any of which will add an extra delicate flavor.

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## By and about Women

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This pattern is cut to Designer Measurements, not Standard Pattern Measurements.

Bust, Waist, Hips, Size.

34 24 35 in. 10  
35 25 36 in. 12  
36 1/2 26 1/2 37 1/2 in. 14  
38 28 39 in. 16  
40 30 41 in. 18

Pattern S-294, Size 12 requires 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for dress with short sleeves and 3/4 yard of 35-inch material for interfacing.

To order a pattern, state size; send \$1; address International Designer Patterns, in care of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, P.O. Box 993, G.P.O., Dept. SX-17, New York 1, N.Y. Add 25 cents for airmail handling. International Designer Pattern Booklet "B"—50 cents. Add 4 cents if paid by check.

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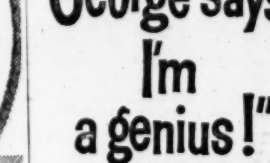
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George is just amazed at how I manage to keep our house looking immaculate and still have time to enjoy the things I like to do most.

Actually, all I've done is find a faster, easier way to do every job around the house. Like my wood floors. Cleaning and waxing them used to be my toughest chore. But now it's really one of my easiest. I just use Bruce Cleaning Wax. That way I clean and wax at the same time. And there's no floor washing at all. I'm through in half the time—and no more aching muscles from scrubbing. If you have wood floors, you'll want to try Bruce Cleaning Wax. It's simply wonderful!

Incidentally, I've found other Bruce floor products









## DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



## DIXIE DUGAN—By McEvoy &amp; Striebel



## Love Is Eternal

By IRVING STONE

CHAPTER TWO

SPRINGFIELD was as Mary had remembered it—politics mad; doubly so, since the state capital had been transferred from Vandalia.

One evening shortly after her arrival, she went with her sister and brother-in-law to a political meeting. The small meeting-room was already filled with some 200 spectators. Mary saw her friends: Stephen Douglas, a little fellow with a massive head and a charming personality, a pyrotechnical speaker; his fellow Democrat James Shields, the flamboyant and brilliant Irishman; handsome storekeeper Joshua Speed and his Whig companion, James Matheny; and her three lawyer-cousins, John Stuart, Stephen Logan and John J. Hardin.

The first speaker, Edward Baker, rose on the stand and plunged into the caldron of national and state politics.

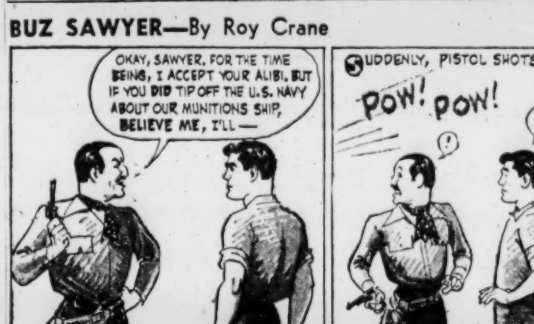
"Wherever there is a land of office," cried Baker with a wide oratorical gesture, "there is a Democratic newspaper to defend its corruption."

In the midst of the bedlam she thought she suddenly had taken leave of her senses, for out of a trap door above the speaker's stand a pair of feet emerged, and then a pair of long legs that seemed to cover the full 12 feet from the trap door to the stand. As she sat there in a state of shock the rest of the man finally appeared, a long scrawny torso and neck, arms that seemed to her even longer than the incredible legs, a dark, gaunt, bone-rigged, homely face and a disheveled stand of thick, coarse black hair.

The men in the aisles and on the platform had frozen in their tracks. After a moment of silence the man began speaking in a high nasal voice.

"Hold on, gentlemen. This is a land of free speech. Baker has a right to speak, and if you

## THE HEART OF JULIE JONES—By Stan Drake



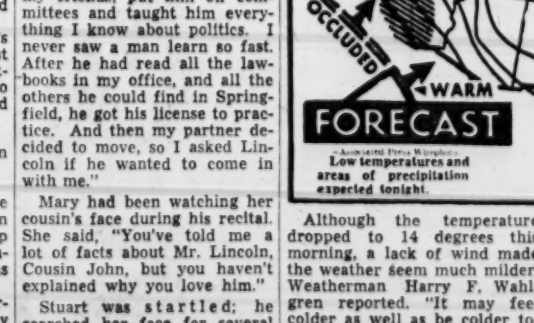
## BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



## KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



## JOE PALOOKA—



see me in Springfield. He bought a store in New Salem with his Black Hawk war pay, but business wasn't good. Sure enough, the next spring he started walking the 20 miles into Springfield to borrow law-books from me.

STUART was silent for a moment; then he went on. "He had a lot of bad luck, but the people of the neighborhood liked him and they elected him to the Legislature in 1834. I suggested he share my room in Vandalia. I introduced him to my friends, put him on committees and taught him everything I know about politics. I never saw a man learn so fast. After he had read all the law-books in my office, and all the others he could find in Springfield, he got his license to practice. And then my partner decided to move, so I asked Lincoln if he wanted to come in with me."

Mary had been watching her cousin's face during his recital. She said, "You've told me a lot of facts about Mr. Lincoln, Cousin John, but you haven't explained why you love him."

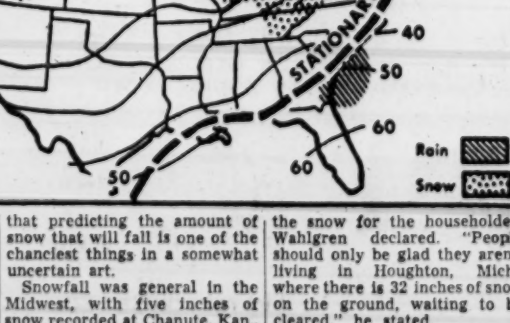
Stuart was startled; he searched her face for several moments.

"How can you not admire a man who starts 100 miles under the bottom, who has nothing and no one, so ugly you might well assume he would never know the love of a woman? I think that's what his melancholy amounts to—loneliness; and that's what his humor is for, too, to make men draw a little closer to him in their laughter."

At bedtime one afternoon when the house was full of young men—Stephen Douglas and James Shields among them—Joshua Speed walked into the room followed by Cousin John Stuart's law partner. She did not hear the introduction; all she knew was that her hand was in his, not crushed, not even held tightly, but imprisgrasp she had never known.

He outstayed the others; more, it appeared to Mary, because he did not know how to leave than because he was de-

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mon., Jan. 30, 1936 7D



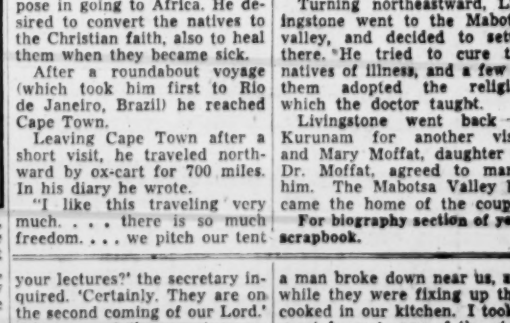
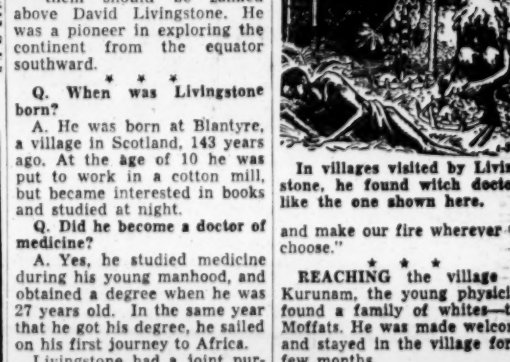
first, lighting up their darkness, and then spreading to his lips. She found herself wondering why everyone called him an ugly man; he wasn't really, leastways not when he smiled.

She handed him a tray to carry into the parlor, then went ahead of him.

"Do you like Springfield any better now that you've lived here several years?"

A man came up to our Secretary of State the other day and asked permission to use one of the state rooms for a series of lectures. "May I ask what is to be the subject of

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mon., Jan. 30, 1936 7D



your lectures?" the secretary inquired. "Certainly. They are on the second coming of our Lord. 'It's no use,' the secretary replied. If the Lord has been in Springfield once he will not come a second time."

She joined her laughter to his.

She put out her hand impulsively, found it engulfed in his bony fingers.

"I'm interested in you. That's the beginning of friendship, isn't it?"

"The best," he replied. "Not many young ladies have been interested in me."

"Have you been interested in many of them?"

"Two or three, perhaps. When I was a little codger, a wagon with a lady and two girls and

## Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

MANY men have helped to explore Africa, but none of them should be ranked above David Livingstone. He was a pioneer in exploring the continent from the equator southward.

Q. When was Livingstone born?

A. He was born at Blantyre, a village in Scotland, 143 years ago. At the age of 10 he was put to work in a cotton mill, but became interested in books and studied at night.

Q. Did he become a doctor of medicine?

A. Yes, he studied medicine during his young manhood, and obtained a degree when he was 27 years old. In the same year that he got his degree, he sailed on his first journey to Africa.

Livingstone had a joint purpose in going to Africa. He desired to convert the natives to the Christian faith, also to heal them when they became sick.

After a roundabout voyage (which took him first to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil) he reached Cape Town.

Leaving Cape Town after a short visit, he traveled northward by ox-cart for 700 miles. In his diary he wrote:

"I like this traveling very much. . . there is so much freedom. . . we pitch our tent

in villages visited by Livingstone, he found witch doctors like the one shown here, and make our fire wherever we choose."

REACHING the village of Kuruman, the young physician found a family of whites—the Moffats. He was made welcome and stayed in the village for a few months.

Turning northeastward, Livingstone went to the Mabotsa valley, and decided to settle there. "He tried to cure the natives of illness, and a few of them adopted the religion which the doctor taught."

Livingstone went back to Kuruman for another visit, and Mary Moffat, daughter of Dr. Moffat, agreed to marry him. The Mabotsa Valley became the home of the couple.

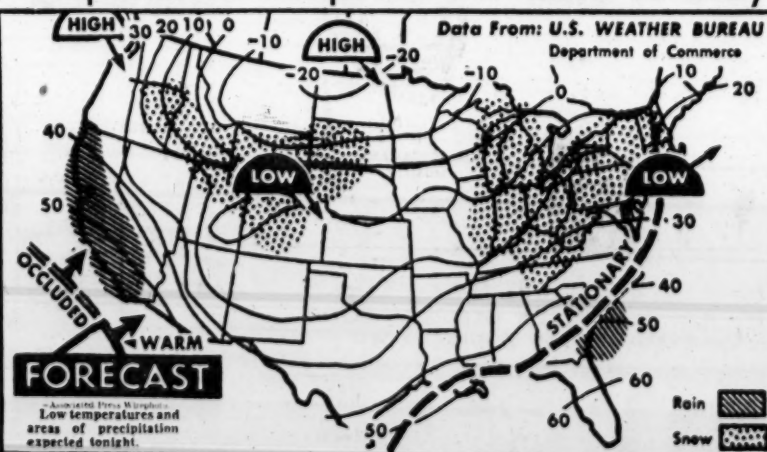
For biography section of your scrapbook.

a man broke down near us, and while they were fixing up they cooked in our kitchen. I took a great fancy to one of the girls; and when they were gone I thought of her a great deal. I think that was the beginning of love with me. What was the beginning of love with you, Mary Todd?"

She stared back at him in silence, thinking, there has been no beginning; not yet, at least. (Continued Tomorrow.)

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## Temperature Drops to 14; Cold to Stay



Although the temperature dropped to 14 degrees this morning, a lack of wind made the weather seem much milder. Weatherman Harry F. Wahlgren reported, "It may feel colder as well as be colder tomorrow, however, for the mercury will head near zero," he predicted.

The six inches of snow that fell overnight gratified and surprised the weather forecaster. "I was pleased to have forecast correctly the amount of snow, but surprised I was so accurate," he declared, explaining.

termined to remain. By 7 o'clock, after Ninian and Elizabeth had left for a supper engagement, she was sure he must be quite hungry.

"The servants have gone up to their quarters, but I know there is some food out in the kitchen. Won't you come talk to me while I prepare it; then we can set a little table here before the fire. . ."

Without waiting for an answer she led the way through the dining room to a large kitchen.

"We were here in Springfield when I visited two years



# THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

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By Walt Kelly



THE GIRLS—By Franklin Folger



SISTER—By the Berenstains



ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE—By Chick Young



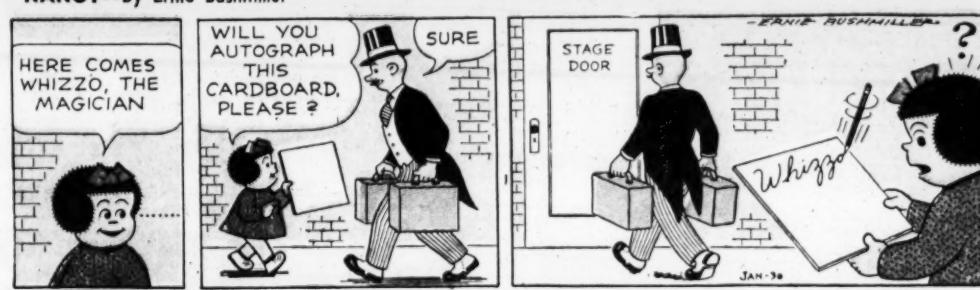
BEETLE BAILEY—By Mort Walker



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